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ALL EYES ARE on WHITEAWAY'S CLEARANCE SALE

Concentrations Must Cease, Japanese Warn, Or War Is Inevitable

CHINESE CONTINUE TO PUSH NORTH DESPITE OCCASIONAL CLASHES

Action Centres Along Railroads; Foreign Evacuation Considered

Nanking, Aug. 5.

The United States Embassy has been advised that the Japanese military authorities at Tientsin have warned the foreign Consular body that unless the Chinese cease concentrating forces along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Nanking railways the resumption of hostilities is inevitable.

Accordingly, it is now considered that the question of whether or not to evacuate foreign nationals from danger areas depends entirely upon whether the Chinese continue to concentrate or withdraw their troops southward.

Meanwhile, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek continues to meet the various provincial commanders, from north and south. Last night he was in close conference with General Yen Hsi-shan, Shansi's powerful military chief. They discussed defence measures for the northern provinces.

40,000 NEW ARRIVALS

Tientsin, August 4.

It is officially learned here to-day that no less than 40,000 Japanese troops arrived yesterday and to-day from Manchuria and from Japan. More are expected.

It is reported that fighting between Japanese troops and Chinese forces was resumed yesterday on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, near Tuliuchen. The fighting lasted about three hours, when the Chinese were able to repulse the Japanese advance.

The Japanese then ordered heavy reinforcement to this point, and more fighting is likely.

Later it was reported that Japanese troops at Yangliutsing had evacuated.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

CHINESE ADVANCE

Nanking, Aug. 4.

According to latest official reports, Chinese troops re-occupied Yangliutsing after a counter-attack on the Japanese lines last night.

Heavy reinforcements of Central Government troops are reported to have been moved up to Liangwangchwang and the Chinese advance along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway is now considered to be running smoothly.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

BOMBERS ACTIVE

Tientsin, Aug. 4.

A squadron of Japanese bombers renewed attacks north of Peiping early this morning.

Several towns, including Hsiafayuan, Yungning and Shahochen were bombed. It is understood that the Japanese planes have inflicted heavy losses among Chinese troops and civilians.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

LULL NOT SIGNIFICANT

Nanking, Aug. 5.

The lull in the fighting, it is considered here, cannot be interpreted as signifying any easing of the tension in North China.

According to official circles, however, the door to peace has not been finally closed, and much interest is attached to the forthcoming visit of the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, who has been instructed by Tokyo to proceed to Nanking from Tientsin.—*Reuter.*

SEEK RAILWAY CONTROL

Tientsin, Aug. 4.

Having gained full control of the Tientsin-Peiping Railway, the Japanese in North China are gradually concentrating attention on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, which will help much towards occupation of Charhar and Suiyuan.

An air raid was carried by a number of machines along the Peiping-Sui-yuan Railway. To day Japanese planes are again scouting over Nankow, Hsiafayuan and other places along the line.

A Japanese report states that quiet now prevails along the whole line of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

PREDICTION OF ATTACK

Hsuchow, Aug. 4.

It is learned that a Chinese counter-offensive along the Tientsin-Pukow Line will be launched within a week, as this basic line of operation has been much strengthened by active participation of the Shantung military authorities. Ample preparation has been made in the direction of army co-ordination, which makes the transport of reinforcements, war materials, and food supplies work smoothly.—*Da Dao.*

HUNAN EVACUATION

Changsha, Hunan, Aug. 4.

All Japanese nationals in Hunan Province, 73 in all, have been completely evacuated. They boarded a Japanese warship for Shanghai under direct supervision of the Japanese Consul-General at Changsha.

Prior to their departure the Japanese Consul-General called on the Provincial Government to inform it that they were leaving this afternoon and asked for full protection during their evacuation. The

(Continued on Page 12.)

Warships At Amoy Cause Apprehension

Foochow, Aug. 4.

Tension at Amoy is reported to have increased to-day, with the arrival of two more Japanese warships and the demand for permission to land Japanese marines.

The demand, however, has been rejected by the local garrison commander.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

Rumours that fighting would break out in Chapei and Hongkew last night precipitated the biggest exodus to the Settlement since the 1932 hostilities. The stream of traffic from the northern areas became a veritable torrent as thousands joined in the move.

It is conservatively estimated that 25,000 were evacuated yesterday alone. Meanwhile, North Station resembles a hive, with thousands leaving and arriving. It is believed that 40,000 arrived and departed by rail yesterday.

While large crowds are flocking from Nanking, the working classes, after evacuating Chapei, are returning to the country, because rent and living expenses are too high in other parts of the Settlement. Numerous special trains have been added to the normal services to accommodate the huge crowds.—*Reuter.*

Manila, Aug. 5.

Flying back to China to assist in their country's defence, two Chinese generals who crossed the Pacific by Pan-American Airways' clipper hopped off this morning for Hongkong. They are Major General Ying Hsiang-wen and General Cheng Ying-hsiao. They were entertained last night to dinner by the Chinese Consul-General.—*Reuter.*

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE ADAMANT

No Modification Of Views Upon Belligerency

Foreigners Must Quit Spain

London, Aug. 4.

Contrary to what was expected earlier in the afternoon, M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, when he saw Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, did not convey to him the modification of Russia's views regarding non-intervention in Spain.

M. Maisky to-night declared that the statement circulated in London alleging modification of the Soviet's position regarding belligerent rights, lacked foundation.

Besides M. Maisky, Lord Plymouth to-day saw the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, and the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi. To-morrow he will see the German chief delegate, to the Non-Intervention Committee, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The chairman's sub-committee will probably meet on Friday.—*Reuter.*

It is the Russian contention that all foreign volunteers must be withdrawn from Spain before belligerent rights are granted either side. In this the Soviet is diametrically opposed to Italy and Germany. Britain and France, while favouring the withdrawal before the granting of belligerent rights, appear open to compromise. Not so Moscow.

London's Population Going Up

London, Aug. 4.

London is still growing.

Census reports just completed give the population of Greater London as 8,200,000.

Moreover, the population is still increasing, especially in the outer circles of the capital whose area is constantly expanding.—*Reuter.*

Authorises Two More Battleships

U.S. Has Programme Of Replacement Well In Hand

Washington, Aug. 4.

It is officially announced that the Navy Department ask Congress at the next session for funds with which to build two battleships and two light cruisers with the object of building up to the limit of the old London Naval Treaty.

From that time on, the United States will follow a programme of replacement as its vessels become over age or obsolete.

The new battleships, as well as those two whose construction was authorised this session, are replacing four of the oldest of the seven now classified as "over age."

The Navy Department has not indicated whether a complete replacement programme is envisaged, but it is officially stated that the fleet will be maintained at a maximum of 15 battleships, allowed under the old treaty, and that it is at present intended to retire the old battleships as and when new ones are constructed to take their places.

The same programme applies to cruisers.—*Reuter.*

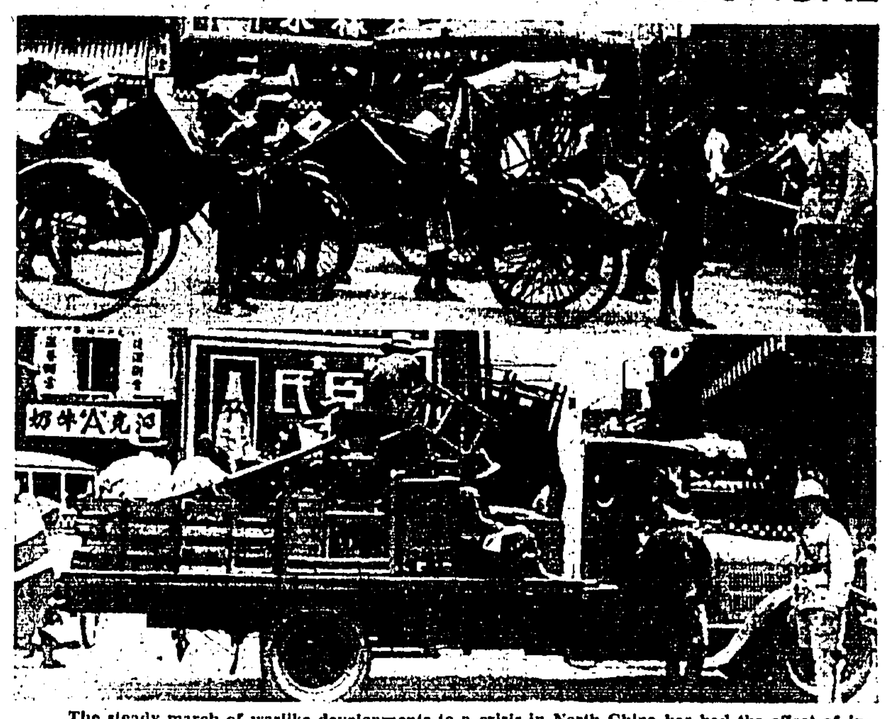
CONQUERS CHANNEL

London, Aug. 4.

A 23-year-old British swimmer, Thomas Blower, to-day swam the English Channel from Cape Gris Nez to Dover, bucking the intense cold and stiff currents for 13 hours 21 minutes.

Blower has been dubbed the "human torpedo" on account of his style of swimming. He floats high in the water, cutting the surface at great speed.—*Reuter.*

EXODUS FROM CHAPEI AND HONGKEW



The steady march of warlike developments to a crisis in North China has had the effect of increasing the flow of Chinese residents into the International Settlement in Shanghai from Chapei and Hongkew. There has been a steady stream of trucks, rickshas and handcarts loaded with household equipment and attended by the frightened owners. Our pictures show some of the scenes along Honan and Poashan Road.

RANGER CRACKS RECORD TO WIN THIRD CONTEST

Endeavour Again Badly Out-Distanced In Race For America's Cup

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger outpaced the British challenger for the America's Cup in the third race of the series to-day, thus making victory almost a certainty. Ranger is definitely the superior craft, under her present rig and handling, and Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's graceful Endeavour II cannot match her.

Naval vessels and yachts were decorated to-day in honour of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, but British spirits were not exactly soaring. Odds of ten to one were being offered against Endeavour and there were no takers.

The race was over a 30 mile windward and leeward course, and a ten-mile-an-hour wind was blowing. Ranger crossed the line a length ahead of the challenger and immediately sailed through Endeavour's lee.

An interesting duel of spilt tacking then developed, the Endeavour trying to escape Ranger's backwind. Endeavour, probably as a result of ridding herself of much ballast, was the livelier boat, and she held her own on the long port tack despite the fact that she carries less canvas area in her fore-triangle.

Ranger was apparently having trouble with her big quadrilateral, but footing faster and pointing higher, she gradually went into the ascendancy and rounded the half-way buoy half a mile ahead in the approximate time of two hours three minutes 30 seconds. Endeavour's time for the distance was two hours three minutes 47 seconds which compares with Rainbow's previous record of two hours four minutes 25 seconds, established in 1934.

Breaking out a parachute spinnaker, which barely filled, Ranger maintained her lead home, although Endeavour's smaller parachute was sometimes completely filled.

Ranger won by approximately three-quarters of a mile, in the time of three hours 54 minutes 30 seconds, with Endeavour a little over four minutes behind, her time three hours 59 minutes 57 seconds.—*Reuter.*

REGENCY RE-ELECTED

Bangkok, Aug. 5.

After accepting the resignation of the Regency Council on August 1, the Siam Assembly yesterday afternoon decided to re-elect the Regency *en bloc.*—*Reuter.*

Russians To Make Third Polar Flight

San Francisco, Aug. 4.

A third flight from Moscow to San Francisco by way of the North Pole will shortly be attempted.

The Soviet Consul-General here stated to-day that preparations have been completed and the plane is now awaiting favourable weather conditions.

The Consulate added that after August 16 conditions were no longer favourable for flying over the North Polar districts.—*Reuter.*

IMPROVED N. Z. FINANCES

Wellington, Aug. 4.

New Zealand's finances for the current fiscal year have begun well, the first quarter showing an increase in revenue of £1,200,000, with expenditure rising only £88,000, it was announced to-day.

For the first time the Budget for the year is expected to be balanced, leaving a surplus of £750,000.—*Reuter.*

Iraq Fights Partitioning Of Palestine

Jews Must Accept Position Of Minority

Geneva, Aug. 4.

The Iraq Government has addressed a strong protest to the League of Nations with regard to the Royal Commission's proposals for the partitioning of Palestine.

Iraq declares that such a scheme would be an injustice to the people of Palestine which could not be viewed without the gravest alarm. The proposal, it is argued, is not compatible with the integral independence of the country. It holds no hope of a permanent settlement. Such a hope depends upon recognition of the integral independence of Palestine, in which the Jews must finally accept the position of a minority.

As far as control of immigration can secure it, the proportion of the Jewish population to the population of the whole of Palestine should be fixed as it is at present. It is suggested.

The Iraq Government further has also made a further proposal to the League of Nations, containing more details of a plan for final solution of the Palestine problem.—*Reuter.*

ZIONIST CONGRESS

Zurich, Aug. 4.

In a speech punctuated with frequent and stormy applause, Dr. Chaim Weismann, the Zionist leader, gave a clear lead to the Zionist Congress here to-day.

Dr. Weismann said the plan for the partition of Palestine, as recommended by the Commission, was not entirely unacceptable, and announced that a resolution would be introduced empowering the Executive to negotiate with the British Government on the question of partition, only if the project satisfied fundamental principles. These principles were, firstly, that Jews in Palestine would be enabled to live their own independent life, as Jews understand the term, and, secondly, that partition would contribute to the solution of the Jewish problem in different countries.

At the morning session, the Congress elected as President M. Ussishkin, a veteran Zionist, who is one of the principal opponents of partition.

Dr. Weismann appealed to the British Government to give the Jews a square deal, but emphasised that he was not identifying the Palestine administration with the British people. There was another England, namely, that which spoke in Parliament. England to-day, he said, was the only country trying to solve the Jewish problem.—*Reuter Special.*

New for Beauty

A LIPSTICK with a tiny compartment containing perfume is a novelty with exciting possibilities.

Without touching the lipstick itself, the perfume is just near enough to impart to it the faintest fragrance—all one wants on the lips. At the same time, it keeps the handbag pleasantly perfumed.

It comes, too, in a new colour, a clear delicate red, patriotically named Royal, which is so true to nature that it goes with all the summer dress colours. With it one wears a royal rouge nail varnish to match for day, but a royal iridescent polish which is red flecked with silver for evening. Grey brown eyeshadow is perfect with this make-up, but if you wish to be dashing add a touch of royal eyeshadow—seagreen with a gleam of silver.

Keep your brows and lashes black by way of contrast.

For Sunburn

YOU probably want to get sunburned on holiday, but you certainly won't want to be a painful process. So invest in a good complexion oil which will replace those natural oils in your skin which are apt to be dried up by the heat of the sun. There's a new one, packed in the daintiest of little pocket flasks, that keeps the skin beautifully soft and supple, and at the same time helps you achieve a tan that will leave all your friends well in the shades. It costs 1s.

A New Salad Vinegar

Rose or carnation petals make an unusual and delightful salad vinegar. Look the petals over carefully for insects, but do not wash them, and only gather them when they are dry.

Put as many as it will hold into a wide-mouthed glass jar, the kind used for bottling. Cover with the best white vinegar and screw on the top. Leave in a warm place or stand in the sun for a week, then strain into small bottles and keep well corked.

TWO GOOD DISHES

THIS is an excellent way of using up whites of egg. Cost the inside of a round cake-tin with caramel, and in this tin then put four whites of eggs which have been stiffly whisked and mixed with four tablespoonfuls of castor sugar. Steam carefully for about 20 minutes, let it out on a dish.

Make a custard with the four eggyolks, flavour it with vanilla, lemon or chocolate, and pour it when cold round the floating Island.

MIX a level tablespoonful of cornflour with a little milk taken out of a quart, and simmer the rest of the milk with the rind of half a lemon for twenty minutes. Take out the lemon rind, mix the infused milk with the cornflour, stirring for three minutes.

Now add a tablespoonful or so of caster sugar and a pinch of salt and let it cool a little. Add three beaten eggs, and use this mixture to fill two dishes already lined with pastry, and bake in a moderate oven until the paste is cooked and the custard set. Grate a very little nutmeg on the top before baking.

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Toddler's Progress

By Our NURSERY EXPERT

ALMOST daily I am asked some such question as the following. "My baby is 11 months old but has made no attempt to walk yet, though he says a number of words. Is he backward in walking?"

Anxiety on such subjects is natural when parents have to go by the example of other children when forming an opinion of baby's progress.

Those who have made a study of this side of babycraft have found that certain actions should have been achieved by a normally-developed child at certain stages of growth.

The mother from whose letter I have quoted is not aware of the fact that it is usual for babies who talk early to walk late. Progress is rarely made in both directions at the same rate.

A desire to walk comes to the baby as part of a sense of adventure, but this child is already enlarging his boundaries through the realm of speech. His mother need not worry; baby will take his first steps in his own good time.

Lazy Eater

My son of 18 months makes no effort to feed himself beyond holding a crust. Is he backward in this respect? He appears quite intelligent and happy.—Stephen's Mother.

MOST toddlers begin to use a spoon at the age of 15 months, and they should be encouraged to do so in order to make them independent. Probably the efforts will have messy results at first.

Food should not be too sloppy for this reason, and the child can be protected by wearing a large rubber bib, while a mackintosh cover under his plate will protect the cloth.

A teaspoon is not the best feeding implement for the child's own use; he needs a special spoon that is light to handle, with a shallow bowl. I shall be pleased to give you further particulars of spoons and first forks.

Encourage your boy to feed himself now. He will not make the effort for himself as long as you are willing to do the work for him.

Bad Temper

Our two-year-old is developing a shocking temper. First she screams, then, if she does not get her own way, she goes rigid. She has cut only 16 teeth but is quite healthy.—Parkstone.

EMOTIONAL disturbances of this kind are specially common with children who have difficulties over cutting teeth. I advise you to treat these outbursts calmly.

A wet sponge at the back of the child's head will cause her to unstiffen and a drink of water will calm her.

She will probably outgrow these exhibitions if you treat her calmly and give her plenty of happy occupations. Never let her think for a moment, however, that she can bully you into giving in to her tantrums.

When she has recovered explain that you can only give sweets and small treats to little girls who behave properly, and stick to that rule. In time she will come to see that pleasant behaviour brings its own rewards.

Doesn't Crawl

My baby girl of ten months is making no effort to crawl, though she will sit up by herself for an hour on end.—Chiswick.

A LARGE percentage of babies make no effort to crawl; they begin by pulling themselves up from a sitting position with the help of chairs, table-legs or playpen.

When they have mastered balance in a standing position they go on to the further effort of taking their first steps unaided.

The mother whose child adopts that method is to be heartily congratulated. The crawling stage means much extra washing of small garments, and it is remarkable at what speed a crawling infant can hustle along from one scene of mischief to another.

Defects in Speech

I am told that "something should be done" about my little girl of four. Her speech is apparently quite unintelligible to everybody but myself, although I understand her perfectly.—Worried.

YOUR little one probably suffers from a tendency to transpose certain sounds, putting an "l" for an "r," for instance. Habit has trained you into translating her speech easily, but the process is not so simple for strangers.

As you live in a large town there is probably a Speech Clinic where she can receive the special training that she now needs; otherwise let her go to an elocution teacher who understands the correction of speech defects.

Many children drop these habits gradually as they are taught to read, but your little girl will probably make rapid progress when she goes to school if this training is properly taken in hand in advance.

Forward Son

My toddler of three speaks clearly and has done so since he was 18 months old. He can recognise a dozen different birds by their note without seeing them at all, and can pick out the letters of the alphabet. Is he too forward?—Southampton Water.

YOU were wise not to encourage baby talk; there is no point in a child's having first to learn the name gee-gee, then having to replace this by horse later on. It is better for him to have a shot at the more accepted name right away.

I gather that you have taken trouble to share your own interest in birds and natural history generally with your little son, thereby encouraging his powers of observation. This will always stand him in good stead.

I am glad to hear that he has a baby sister, for that will obviate his attracting too much attention which would spoil his present natural intelligence.

You need not be afraid of overtaxing his brain; such children assimilate knowledge happily.

Let him follow his own interests and help him along with tactful explanations. Keep to the early bed-time and a regular daily routine.

"What's all this furs about a bit of dirt?"

Thunder in the Air

DURING warm and thundery weather, milk will keep fresh longer if it is scalded, but if, in spite of this precaution, you find it has turned, save it and make these excellent scones.

Mix together 6oz. flour, 1oz. sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls sultanas, one tablespoonful currants, half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, pinch of salt.

Rub in 2oz. butter and add the yolk of an egg and sufficient sour milk to form a smooth, stiff paste.

Fold in the white of the egg, then fill some small greased patty tins with the mixture. Brush over with sugar and milk, and bake in a quick oven.

Split open and spread with butter.

Cream Cheese

Another way to use up sour milk is to turn it into cheese.

Stand it in a warm place to thicken, then stir in a teaspoonful of salt to each pint of milk.

Tie the cream in a muslin bag and hang it up in the shade to drain. This will take about two days.

When quite drained, tighten the bag, and press it between two plates to squeeze out all the remaining moisture. The cheese is then ready for use. Serve with buttered rolls and cucumber.

Curdle Cake

One of the nicest things to make with sour milk is curdle cake. Here is the recipe.

Mix together 1lb. self-raising flour and 4oz. sugar. Make a well in the centre and pour in half-pint sour milk and a few drops of vanilla.

Mix well, then stir in four tablespoonfuls of sultanas. Pour into a shallow buttered tin, sprinkle with chopped almonds, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Light Biscuits

Biscuits to accompany that afternoon cup of tea. Mix together 4oz. self-raising flour, 1 teaspoonful bi-carbonate of soda, a pinch of salt, and a tablespoonful of currants.

Add sufficient sour milk to form a stiff dough, roll out and cut into small rounds with an egg cup.

Place on a greased tin and bake in a fairly hot oven for ten minutes. When cold sprinkle with caster sugar and store in an airtight tin.

Beauty Hint

And here's a beauty tip. If your skin becomes painfully sunburnt, bathe it with sour cream or milk, dabbing lightly with a sponge or cotton wool.

Allow it to dry on, then dust with talcum powder.

I HAVE FOUND—

A NOVEL egg-cup that ensures perfect flavour, no stale eggs and no bother with shelling.

You break the egg into the cup with a little butter and seasoning, screw on the lid, place in a pan of boiling water and boil for five minutes. Then take cup from pan, remove lid and the egg is ready to eat.

In white china the price is 2s.; in green, pink, yellow or blue 2s. 6d., postage 3d.

* * *

A hygienic bottle-stopper of rubber, that fits any size bottle. Have one handy in case a cork breaks—it only costs 6d., with 1½d. postage, and can be obtained in most pastel colours. B. L.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Drink to Beauty

A LONG, icy cold drink when you are really hot and tired may seem at the moment to be the most wonderful thing in the world, but so far as beauty is concerned it can be your worst enemy.

The sudden introduction of an icy liquid when you are overheated irritates the stomach lining in a way that is likely to leave an aftermath of skin spots and blotches. Wait until you have cooled down a little before you start and then sip the drink slowly so that there will be no sudden change of temperature in your system to encourage those acids that are such an enemy to beauty.

Fruit Drinks

Fresh fruit drinks are excellent.

To prepare the juices of fresh fruit, sprinkle half a pound of soft sugar over a pound of ripe fruit, crushing the fruit slightly. Leave overnight, press the fruit slightly and strain off the juice. Add about a tablespoonful of water, bring to the boil, remove scum, allow the syrup to cool, then pour off into bottles. If corked securely and stored in a cool place, these syrups will last a long time.

Alternatively fruit juice prepared in bottled form can be used as the basis of refreshing and economical summer drinks.

A lot of liquid must be drunk in summer to make up for the loss of body moisture in perspiration. Drink at least six glasses a day.

Barley water either plain or flavoured with lemon or other fruit juice, is excellent as a thirst quencher and a bracer-up of a sluggish liver. It brightens the eyes, and clears the skin in a wonderful way.

Barley Water

Hitherto the chief drawback to the barley water habit has been the time and trouble it has taken to prepare it. But nowadays you can get your lemon-flavoured barley powder straight from a tin, only needing the addition of cold water to make a cooling, refreshing drink.

A dessertspoonful of lemon barley powder to a glass of water gives you a delicious health-giving drink. Price 10½d. to 2s. 3d. a tin, or sold in 3d. packets of four sachets each containing enough powder to make one glassful.

Lunch Menu

Minted Grapefruit

Kidneys in Bacon Forcemeat Balls

Watercress

Welsh Folds

Serve mixed orange and grapefruit pulp in grapefruit shells, sweeten to taste and sprinkle with powdered mint.

Parboil skinned lambs' kidneys, wrap each in thin piece of bacon, fasten with cherry stick and bake in moderate over (Regulo Mark 5) for 10 to 15 minutes. Forcemeat balls can be rolled in flour and baked or fried.

Scraps of puff pastry and the end of packet of prepared Welsh rarebit can be used for savoury. Put layer of rarebit between small pieces of pastry and bake in hot oven for 10 minutes (Regulo Mark 8).

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SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

.....

Drugged Minister Found In Vestry

DOCTOR—FIANCEE QUESTIONED BY CORONER

DR. ELINOR MARY GELLING was questioned at a Liverpool inquest recently about the possibility of her minister-fiance having obtained morphine from her surgery.

Dr. Gelling found her fiance, the Rev. David Douglas, aged thirty, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rodney-street, Liverpool, unconscious in his church vestry on June 23. He had apparently been there all night and died in hospital without regaining consciousness.

"Suicide, with insufficient evidence to show his state of mind," was the verdict.

Dr. Gelling said she had treated Mr. Douglas for middle-ear trouble and tonsilitis. He was depressed at times.

When she found him in his vestry there was a smell of gas.

The coroner (Mr. G. C. Mort): We have been at considerable pains to know how he came by this drug. Can you help us in the matter?—No, sir.

JURY SEE DIARY

Dr. Gelling was shown Mr. Douglas's diary, and asked by the coroner to scan an entry in March. The entry was shown to the foreman of the jury, but was not read out.

The coroner: He refers to morphine in his diary. He was under your medical care, but I don't suppose you ever prescribed morphine?—No.

Doctors keep these drugs for emergencies. Is it possible that he could have obtained morphine from your surgery without your knowledge?—He could have got morphine tablets.

He had been under certain specialist treatment in addition to what you yourself had done for him?—Yes.

As far as you know he was not given treatment by drugs even in small doses of morphine?—No, sir.

DREGS IN CUP

A policeman said that in a cupboard he found a cup which had fluid dregs at the bottom which smelt of wine. He took this to the infirmary with him.

The coroner: I am concerned with the possibilities of this man's life having been saved, and I am wondering what happened to that cup. It appears to have disappeared into thin air. One suspects that if there had been morphine in that cup it might have been found within a short time and due precautions taken?—That was the reason I took the cup to the infirmary.

You know nothing of where that cup went?—No, sir.

Professor W. H. Roberts, Liverpool city analyst, said that Mr. Douglas lived thirty hours after taking the morphine. If effective treatment had taken place within an hour of his being found his life might have been saved.

Dr. Frank Harwood, house physician at the Liverpool Royal Infirmary, said that Mr. Douglas was not regarded at first as a morphine case.

Husband Freed on Attack Charge

Leeds, July 15.

ACQUITTED at the Assize Court here to-day on a charge of wounding with intent to murder a man he alleged to be his wife's lover, Albert Hall, aged 28, a steel worker, of Percy-street, Sheffield, left the court building arm in arm with his wife, who had waited outside throughout the case.

"Everything is all right with us now," the wife, a slight, dark haired woman, told me. "We have our own little home and we have forgotten the troubles of the past. We have been married years and have two children, aged ten and two."

Hall smiled happily at his wife. "We have had our ups and downs in life," he said. "This was the worst thing that ever happened to us. A man has the right to protect his home and wife, and I had to show that I could do it."

IN WIFE'S ROOM

Hall was charged with wounding William Henry Peaker, aged 25, of Century-street, Sheffield. It was stated that Peaker had lodged with the Halls, and in July last year Hall returned home unexpectedly and found Peaker in his wife's bedroom.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. H. R. Bramley, prosecuting, "that Hall believed Peaker had betrayed him."

Later Hall went to Peaker's new home and stabbed him with a knife.

Peaker, in evidence, said that when found in Mrs. Hall's bedroom Hall "gave him a good hiding and turned him out."

"I feel I deserved all I got," he said. "I am a bigger man than Hall but my conscience made me afraid."

Hall, in evidence, said his wife was living with him when he went to Peaker's house and was still living with him. "I was not happy until I had given him a good hiding as a little man should."

ROYALTY AT A GARDEN PARTY—Through lines of applauding guests, King George and Queen Elizabeth move in the first garden party, held at Buckingham Palace, London, during the new king's reign. The sovereigns are followed by their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, the last partly hidden by her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary.

GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM

Breaking "Hunger Blockade"

RATIONING, ECONOMY

Munich, July 12.

Tourists in Germany, impressed by the healthy and well-nourished appearance of their hosts and by the confusion of dishes on the ordinary restaurant menus, are probably unaware of the tremendous efforts being made by the Nazis to ensure the Reich's food supply.

Although foreigners may complain that they cannot obtain all the things they are accustomed to have at home, they see no signs of the "hunger-blockade," which Germany claims is being waged against her by the world at large, and which she uses as an excuse to enforce discipline at the dinner tables of her citizens.

The Four Year Plan, agricultural exhibitions, "Fight Waste" campaigns, food laws and marketing decrees are some of the measures used by the Government to make ends meet under the present restrictions on imported foodstuffs and insufficient home production. The National Socialist creed is "The Community before the Individual," and groceries are apportioned accordingly.

BUTTER AND GUNS

Now that every soldier has got his gun, every citizen is to have his butter—but only a certain amount; for housewives must register the number of mouths they have to feed at their local grocer's, and may only purchase rationed amounts of butter and fats at this shop alone. If they get real cream they are exceedingly fortunate, for after olive oil this is the rarest liquid in the country.

Newspapers inform shoppers daily, what food to buy and how to prepare it most economicaly and tastefully. Radishes, rhubarb, asparagus, fish and cheese have occupied the preferred list so far this year.

Radio and film propaganda constantly remind their audiences that too much fat is "unhealthy," that it is a duty to the Fatherland to eat fish, save scraps and eat vegetables instead of meat. The new "science" of nutrition may easily be understood if one knows, for example, that the city of Munich with 750,000 inhabitants slaughtered only 65 head of beef on one day.

Another illustration of the economy drive is the latest campaign in Nuremberg, where housewives are being urged by the Nazis to purchase special refuse cans, at from 7 to 12 shillings per can, and put their food scraps into them. The contents of the cans are collected and given to pigs. Nazis hope to feed 4,000 extra pigs yearly in Nuremberg by this method.

PRICES STABLE

Children in schools are given written tasks on the Four Year Plan. The *Bavarian Teachers' Journal* published one such theme, written by an eight-year-old pupil last week.

"Now we collect bones in school. At home I look for all the bones I can find. My mother puts them in a piece of paper. Then I go to the playground and throw them in the box. The teacher asks who has brought anything. I stand up and he praises us."

Prices are kept stable and no preference to customers is permitted. A shopper in Munich wished to purchase a pound of cutlets. The butcher's wife refused to sell him any. She was therefore arrested and fined 150 Marks (about £12).

The distribution of grain is carefully controlled, and only limited grades of flour are permitted for baking purposes.

The problem of nourishing 65,000,000 Germans has, at least, given the Reich's administrators plenty of food for thought. By marshalling every calory and regimenting the markets, they have also succeeded in obtaining enough food for their subjects.

LOST EYE —"AT 24 I'M OLD"

Heywood, Lancashire, July 15.

"I'M only 24 but I'm like an old woman, I've lost the desire to do all the things that any ordinary girl does. I don't want to dance, I don't want to go to the films. Why, I even don't want to read."

Miss Kathleen Gibson, aged 24, of Healey-avenue, Heywood, made this statement to night after hearing Judge Crosthwaite at Bury County Court order that her compensation of 19s. a week for the loss of an eye while at work should be reduced to 4s. 7d. a week.

The Unity Ring Mill, Heywood, had asked for the termination of the compensation paid to Miss Gibson. It was stated that a broken driving belt struck the girl in the eye while she was having her luncheon.

"I consider Miss Gibson has suffered a terrible injury and a most grievous loss," said Judge Crosthwaite. "But she has got to make the best of it. I beg of her to realise that I think there is a lot of work she could do."

"HE IS VERY PATIENT"

"I am ready to go back to work, to do everything I can, but you must realise it is very difficult," Miss Gibson said to-night. "No one knows what I have gone through as a result of that accident. It has taken a lot of the joy out of life ... I just don't feel like gaiety any more."

I asked Miss Gibson about her sweetheart's attitude. "Well, he just does not go to the pictures now and he does not go to dances," she said. "He knows how I feel about it and he isn't keen anyhow. He is very patient."

50 Years Married

CHOSE DEATH TO SOLITUDE

Stanley, Co. Durham, July 15.

ONLY a few weeks ago the "Darby and Joan" of this town, Mr. James Walker Edmunds, aged 73, and his 66-years-old wife, Emily, celebrated their golden wedding—to-day they were lying dead. They were found together in the house in Theresa-street here in which they had planned to spend their last happy years.

Awakened in the night, Mrs. Edmunds found her husband had taken his life. Unable to face the loneliness without him, she immediately took poison.

Mrs. J. E. Hogarth, a niece of Mr. Edmunds, discovered the tragedy. She found her uncle in a front room with throat wounds and her aunt in the next room, a cup that had contained carbolic acid by her side.

"SO PROUD AND HAPPY"

"They were so happy and proud of their long married life," Mrs. Hogarth said, "I cannot think what made my uncle take his life, but I am sure my aunt decided she could not live without him.

"They were always together and Mrs. Edmunds would not even go shopping unless her husband went too."

A note in Mrs. Edmunds's writing, left in the house, leaves a pathetic record of her devotion—"Jim cut his throat so I have killed myself."

MUSEUM MAY BUY £250,000 LIBRARY

Valued by one collector at £250,000, the Ashley Library—which comprises some of the greatest treasures in rare books and manuscripts—may be acquired by the British Museum.

The library is probably the finest private collection in existence and belonged to the late Mr. T. J. Wise, the bibliographer, of Hampstead, N.W.

It is learned that, in accordance with his will, the executors are negotiating with the museum for the library by the museum trustees at a price lower than the collector's estimate—of £250,000.

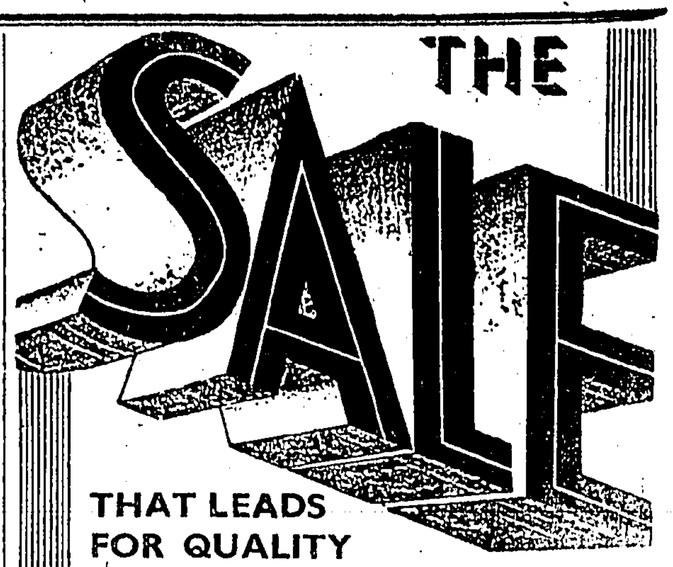
It is possible that the raising of the purchase money may be the subject of a statement by the trustees within the next few weeks.

MUST REMAIN INTACT

In stipulating that the British Museum should have the first offer at the low valuation he named, Mr. Wise insisted that the library should remain intact—whatever the form of its disposal.

The catalogue of the collection, compiled by Mr. Wise, runs into 11 volumes. Among the possessions of the library are a first edition of Gray's "Elegy," "wrote in a churchyard," and one of the two copies of Shelley's first edition of "Queen Mab," annotated by the poet.

DOWNCAST ENVOYS—With downcast eyes, here are Joachim von Ribbentrop, left, German Ambassador to London, and Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, shown in London. They recently objected, at a Non-Intervention Committee meeting, to the plan for Britain and France to patrol Spanish coasts.



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50 only **GLASS FRUIT BOWLS**
Usually $1.00 ea. **SALE PRICE 80c.**

6 doz. **GRAPE FRUIT GLASSES**
Usually 60c. **SALE PRICE 40c.**

50 only **GLASS SUGAR BASINS**
Usually 75c. **SALE PRICE 60c.**

50 doz. **GLASS TUMBLERS**
Pint size, Usually $2.50.
SALE PRICE $1.00 doz.

6 doz. **BAKELITE TUMBLERS**
Unbreakable ½ Pint size
SALE PRICE 40c.

12 only Pure Porcelain **DINNER SERVICES** For 12 Persons, 20 Pieces.
Usually $85.00
SALE PRICE $65.00

12 only **MORNING TEA SETS**
11 Pieces, Suitable For 2 Persons
Usually $7.50. **SALE PRICE $5.50**

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PUNCH - PACKED ACTION ! SPECTACLE !
DRAMA ! A TAUT ROMANCE OF COSSACK LOVE !

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ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Notice the improvement when you start using Forhan's. See how brilliantly white your teeth become. And how much more firm and healthy your gums look and feel. A special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, used in no other toothpaste, assures this double protection. Start using Forhan's today!

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THAT PICTURE MAY WIN A PRIZE!

—if entered in the "TELEGRAPH'S" PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements. N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
			feet	feet	feet	feet			
1	Rural Building Lot No. 398.	Mount Kellett Road.	As per sale plan.				About 19,000	$218	$7,509

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley, in the Colony Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements. N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
			feet	feet	feet	feet			
2	Stanley Inland Lot No. 4.	Stanley Village	As per sale plan.				About 2,070	$24.	$414

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 1st August, 1937, our offices will be situate at Holland House, No. 9 Queen's Road Central, 5th floor.

McCALLUM & COMPANY.

Hongkong, the 27th day of July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.
The Steamship
"HAKONE MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 6th August, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 4th August, 1937.

WIFE WINS SUIT

REVILLE MAINTENANCE CASE CONCLUDES

Without calling upon plaintiff's solicitor to address the Court Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, gave judgment yesterday for claim and costs in favour of Mrs. Sylvia Doris Reville in her suit for $150 maintenance against her husband.

His Lordship said: Without making any comments whatever on the possible phases of defendant's actions in the matter, I am perfectly satisfied that the plaintiff's story is a true one.

Mr. H. C. Lee of Wilkinson and Grist appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. Peter H. Sin represented Mr. John Reville, the defendant.

Allegations were made by the wife at previous hearings that she had been paid the amount sued for; $150 for a month in advance; and $200 as a present to her and the two children. The money was paid in five $100 notes which were subsequently found to be forgeries.

Defendant's story was that he paid only $300 and this was in two $100 notes which a clerk obtained for him from the bank, and ten $10 notes.

Defendant continued his evidence yesterday.

Mr. Sin produced a bundle of letters which he asked to be admitted in evidence to show the wife's attitude towards her husband. Mr. Lee objected, but was over-ruled by his Lordship.

Later Mr. Lee proferred a bundle of letters "to spite Mr. Sin's allegations" and these were also accepted by the Court.

Defendant said he received $300 a month from the Far Eastern Motors but after the police had visited the garage and searched his belongings he was dismissed by the management.

Domicile Questions

He related that he went to Australia in 1936 and gave his wife a cheque for $900—six months' maintenance allowance in advance. He returned in March this year and was then threatened with proceedings for arrears, which were not taken.

Cross-examined, defendant admitted receiving a letter telling him not to call at the wife's apartments if he wanted to see the children as his attitude was "truculent and insolent." The letters were later handed in.

Mr. Lee put another question and Mr. Sin interposed: "Are you attempting to establish domicile?"

His Lordship said he did not wish to hear evidence for the divorce court and later again sharply refused to take such evidence.

Witness said his wife maintained that he could see the children but could not take them out.

He related that when he came to Hongkong in 1933 he secured a job with the Kowloon Motor Bus Company and later, his wife joined him. The second time they separated a separation agreement was made out.

Witness said he believed his wife's reason for bringing the allegations against him was to get him into trouble so that he could not prove his domicile and proceed with the divorce. "The longer she can stop me, the longer she will get her $150 a month. There can be no other motive, for if she is innocent why does she not let the divorce case go to Court?"

Mr. Lee: So long as the separation agreement is valid, you will have to pay the $150. I am telling you in order to dispel any illusions you may have about the divorce.

Mr. W. J. McConnell, cashier of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was interposed. He testified that the numbers found in possession of defendant were the numbers of $100 notes in circulation.

Trumped Up Charge

Continuing, witness said he paid his solicitor the full amount owing in June.

Mr. Sin said he deducted $50 of it for his costs as he had first lien on the money.

His Lordship said it did not help plaintiff's case to prove that defendant always paid at the latest possible moment.

Defendant later said it was a habit of his to jot down the numbers of his $100 notes and also to change $10 notes into the bigger denomination.

His Lordship: Why do you think your wife has trumped up this extraordinary charge?

Witness: I cannot uderstand.

His Lordship: She called in the police and if you had gone to gaol she would not have got a cent.

Witness: The only reason I can think of was to stop me getting the divorce and to cause me trouble. She has caused me that and I have lost my job.

Mr. Sin, addressing the Court, said the wife's attitude was vicious and vindictive. She had even made an application for evidence to be obtained from Australia in an effort to jeopardise the progress of the divorce suit.

In considering the serious allegations made against his client, His Lordship must take judicial cognizance of the fact that there had been no prosecution by the police.

His Lordship: Inspector Whant said yesterday the reason was that the wife was not a competent witness. I have consulted an eminent Barrister and have verified that as a fact myself.

Mr. Sin said plaintiff's story was unbelievable. He suggested that she herself had asked for the money in advance as was proved by the fact of her having the receipts on her. It was unlikely that, considering the relations between them and the salary the husband was getting, that he would make her a present of $200.

The attitude of the wife was shown by her rushing to the police as soon as she discovered the forgeries instead of getting into communication with her husband and seeking his explanation.

His Lordship: She did the proper thing. She told her solicitors who then called in the police.

In conclusion, Mr. Sin said the divorce case was of more importance to his client than the alimony and he had already spent a considerable sum on his solicitor's and the wife's solicitor's costs. There was a pecuniary motive behind the wife's story. The identification of the notes was flimsy and the case should be dismissed with costs.

Judgment was given as above.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf.
HERMOD (Thoresen), Stonecutters.
HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.
KWAISANG (J.M.), West Point Wharf.
ISLAMI (J.M.), A.1.
LUCHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Shing), Stonecutters.
RANPURA (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.
TAI YUAN (B. & S.), B.21.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ARIZONA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 10 a.m., A.3. 28001.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
HERMOD (Thoresen) from Canton, 8.10 a.m., Stonecutters. 30237.
KWAISANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 8.30 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.
LUCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, daylight, Stonecutters. 30331.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Shing) from Saigon, 3.41 a.m., B.10. 20005.
RANPURA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, 6 a.m., B.10. 30331.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, 10 a.m., A.2. 28015.
YATSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 7.30 a.m., B.8. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
DAISHU MARU (M.B.K.) for Hongay, 6 a.m., B.27. 30271.
HAIYUAN (C.M.S.N.) for Swatow, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28180.
MEMNON (B. & S.) for Shanghai, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331.
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., B.15. 30331.
YATSHING (J.M.) for Saigon, 5.15 p.m., B.8. 30311.
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Bangkok, 3 p.m., B.3. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 5.30 a.m., B.22. 30311.
BURDWAN (P. & O.) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
CHANGTE (B. & S.) from Manila, 10 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf.
TANDA (E. & A.) from Manila, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TINSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ISLAMI (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., A.1. 30311.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Canton, 6.30 p.m., B.14. 30331.
RANPURA (P. & O.) for Japan, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
SIRDHANA (B.I.) for Japan via Amoy and Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., B.21. 30331.
TRAVE (Melchers) for Dairen, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27771.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Penang, 1.30 p.m., A.2. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARAMIS (M.M.) from Saigon, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
TATSUTU MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Tsingtau, a.m., B.8. 30311.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Shanghai, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 22.
ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
ARAMIS (M.M.), Aug. 6.
BADEN (Jebsen), Aug. 27.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.
CASTLEMOOR (Jebsen), Aug. 7.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank), Aug. 9.
CORTELLAZZO (Ll., T.), Aug. 10.
DIEKE RICKMERS (Jebsen), Aug. 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
GAASTERKERK (Jebsen), Aug. 11.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12.
ISAR (Melchers), Aug. 8.
KULMERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 16.
MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen), Aug. 10.
MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 9.
STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10.
RIV (Ll., T.), Aug. 12.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.
SAUERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 16.
SCHEER (Jebsen), Aug. 12.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 6.
TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18.
TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
TARONGA (Dodwells), Aug. 17.
TASMANIA (Jebsen), Aug. 17.
TRITON (Thoresen), Aug. 7.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
VICTORIA (Ll., T.), Aug. 13.

S. S. KAISAR-I-HIND

The s.s. Kaisar-I-Hind, Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., is due here from Shanghai at 6.30 a.m. on Saturday 7, on her arrival she will proceed direct to buoy A.1. and will leave there at 5 p.m. on the same day for Europe. There will be a frequent service of launches from the P. & O. pier throughout the day, provided for the use of passengers. The last launch to leave the peir for the ship will be at 4.30 p.m.

S. S. CHAKSANG

The s.s. Chaksang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will leave here for Tsingtau via Swatow and Shanghai, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 15.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers arrived here yesterday from Manila by the C.P.S. liner Empress of Japan:

Mr. J. Angara, Mr. W. M. Barton, Mr. A. Bonifacio, Mr. R. Cohendet, Mr. Yan Lau, Mr. P. G. Massnet, Mr. L. E. Mladinich, Mr. A. Stewart Richardson, Mr. Teng Yiu-lu, Mr. C. M. MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss M. Allen, Miss V. A. Baeumont, Mr. Geo. O. Brophy, Mr. Cheung Cuy, Mr. Chiu Tai-sao, Mrs. William E. Henry, Mr. Franke Hollman, Mrs. R. Ibarra, Mr. H. Jacinto, Mr. K. Matsuoka, Mr. A. R. Munson, Mr. M. F. Noguera, Mr. F. J. M. Rodriguez, Mr. David Stein, Mr. Wong Yuk-kung, Mr. Enrique and Mstr. Yam.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 4.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton

October	10.64/65	10.84/85
December ..	10.58/58	10.78/79
January ...	10.61/61	10.81/81
March	10.72/72	10.90/91
May	10.77/78	10.98/99
Spot	11.04	11.24

New York Rubber

September .	18.26/26	18.57b/60a
December ..	18.39/39	18.70 /71
March	18.51/52	18.80 /80
May	19.60A	18.87b/90a

Sales for the day:—2,070.

Chicago Wheat

Sept. ...	113/113⅛	113½/113⅜
Dec.	114/113⅞	114⅛/113⅞
May	115/115½	115¾/115⅝

Tuesday's sales: 42,070,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	94⅜/94¼	96⅞/97
Dec.	64⅞/64¾	65⅞/66⅛
May	66⅜/66¼	67⅝/67¾

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct. ...	127⅛/127¼	126/126⅛
Dec. ...	123⅜/123⅝	123⅛/123¼
May	124½/124½	124¼/124⅜

FORMER RESIDENT

MR. McDONALD REVISITING THE COLONY

Arrivals by the Empress of Canada yesterday from Manila included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDonald.

Mr. McDonald is well known in Hongkong. He came here as a young journalist nearly twenty years ago to join the *China Mail* and became its Editor.

Leaving Hongkong he went to Peiping as news agency correspondent, then returned here as News Editor of the *South China Morning Post*. Preferring the freer life of a correspondent, he returned to Peiping as correspond nt for *The Times*—a post which he still holds.

Mr. McDonald went on leave at the end of last year and married while at home. He returned with Mrs. McDonald via Australia, and had to accelerate his journey upon the outbreak of the hostilities in the North. To save time he left the s.s. Tanda at Manila and transferred to the Empress of Japan, which sails for Shanghai to-morrow.

WHIST DRIVES

A Whist Drive and Tombola will be held in the R.E., W.O.'s and Sergeants Mess, Wellington Barracks, on Friday, August 6, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

The W.O.'s and Sergeants of the 2nd. Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers are holding a Progressive Whist Drive on Friday, August 6, commencing at 8.30 p.m. prompt. In this connection it is announced that this is the first of a series of Drives to which a cumulative score prize will be given at the end of September, to be followed by a further prize in November, and concluded with a bumper prize at Christmas.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Australia and Manila	Changte	August 5.
Shanghai	Hunan	August 5.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th July.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**August 5.**
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 5.
Saigon	Aramis	August 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hupeh	August 6.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 17th July).	Pres. Jefferson	August 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	August 6.
Haiphong	Canton	August 7.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar-I-Hind	August 7.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	August 7.
Manila	Neptuna	August 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Thursday	
*Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Thurs., Aug. 5.
Parcels, ...Aug. 5, 11 a.m.	Ord.,	Aug. 5, Noon.
Straits	Van Heutsz	Thurs., Aug. 5, Noon.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 5.**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 5, Noon.
	Ord.,	Aug. 5, 12.30 p.m.
	Wing Wo	Thurs., Aug. 5, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Pres. Taft	Thurs., Aug. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Kwaisang	Thurs., Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Eurasia Plane	Thurs., Aug. 5.
Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."	**G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	
	Reg.,	Aug. 5, 4 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Haiphong	Tjisalak	Thurs., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 5.**
	Sheungwan P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
K.P.O.	**G.P.O.**	
Reg., ...Aug. 5, 5 p.m.	Reg.,	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Aug. 5, 5.30 p.m.	Ord.,	Aug. 6, 5 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 11th Aug.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 5.**
K.P.O.	**G. P. O.**	
Reg., ...Aug. 5, 5 p.m.	Reg.,	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord., ...Aug. 5, 5 p.m.	Ord.,	Aug. 6, 6 a.m.
	Friday	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 15th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Aug. 6,**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 10th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., Aug. 6,**
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *EUROPE via Vancouver B. C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 24th August	Empress of Japan	Fri., August 6.
	Parcels,	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 6, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 6, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Fri., Aug. 6, 1.30 p.m.
Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marquis and *South Africa	Tinhow	Fri., Aug. 6, 1.30 p.m.
	Saturday	
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 19th Aug.	**Kaisar-I-Hind**	**Sat., Aug. 7.**
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	Sat., Aug. 7, 2.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sat., Aug. 7, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 3rd. Sept.).	Kaisar-I-Hind	Sat., Aug. 7.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Par.,	Aug. 7, Noon.
	Reg.,	Aug. 7, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Japan	Benelcuch	Sat., Aug. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Kiangsu	Sat., Aug. 7 10.30 a.m.
Foochow	Hunan	Sat., Aug. 7, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Aug. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Aug. 7, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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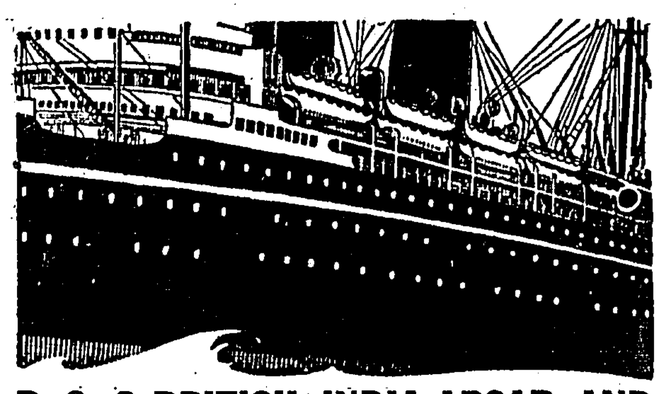

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy ,Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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LONDON SERVICE

DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

PATROCLUS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR	Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTENOR	Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
MARON	Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS	Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Charge Of The Light Brigade" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It may not be historically accurate, but it is a fine, sweeping, pulsating picture which gives one pride in the art of the cinema. Errol Flynn tops all previous performances and Olivia de Haviland is lovely as well as a very fine actress.

"Branded" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Buck Jones at his best in the wild and woolly west, where men are men, and a horse is practically a human. Action and more action features this film which has some delightful outdoor sequences and some exquisite photography.

"Rembrandt" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Produced by Alexander Korda and starring Charles Laughton, the producer-star combination that gave you the memorable "Private Life of Henry VIII," this picture sets a new standard in the film world. The first film to depict the life of the great Dutch artist for whom love and inspiration always went hand in hand, "Rembrandt," offers Laughton another great human characterisation. Gertrude Lawrence, Elsa Lanchester, who is Mrs. Laughton in private life, and Edward Chapman are featured in the imposing supporting cast.

"The Great Gambini" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Thrills pile on thrills, and romance grows more heart-warming by the minute, in this film in which, with Akim Tamiroff, John Trent and Mariam Marsh heading a large cast of film favourites. "The Great Gambini," played by Tamiroff, is a mind-reader, the favourite act of the swankiest night-club in town. His act consists of receiving sealed envelopes containing questions from the audience, holding them, still sealed, above his blindfolded medium's head, and having her "answer" them aloud. How the murderer is finally revealed, and how the romance between Miss Marsh and Trent is brought to its logical, happy conclusion, cannot be told here. All that can be said is that the audience at the—theatre will receive the climax of "The Great Gambini" with loud cheers and applause, both of which, in this reviewer's opinion, were richly merited.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Dance Orchestra; Song—Twilight Sonata; Song—Play It Again (Hungarian Song)....Gitta Alpar—Soprano; Piano Symphony—Rollin' Home; Piano Symphony—Speak Easy ....The Eight Piano Symphony; Slow Fox Trot—Cheerful Blues; Quick-Step—Jazz Me Blues....Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Fox Trot—Bell Ringer; One-Step—Sedibal.... Accordeon Solo by Maurice Alexander; Pianoforte Duets with Drums—Roberta—Selection; I won't dance, Lovely to look at, Smoke gets in your eyes, Touch of your hand, I won't dance....Arthur Young and Reginald Foresythe; Fox Trot—Empty Saddles; Fox Trot—I'm An Old Cow Hand....Ambrose and His Orchestra.

10.30 Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor (B Moll) Op. 23.... Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,955 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,700 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSO	15,190 k.c.	19.76 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	19.60 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.)
1 p.m. Big Ben. The Arthur Dulay Quintet.
1.30 p.m. 'Voyagers Overseas'—1.
1.45 p.m. 'Holiday Cruise'—2: 'The West Indies.'
2.29 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Blanche Marchesi (Soprano).
7.5 p.m. 'London in August.'
7.20 p.m. Studio Concert.
7.50 p.m. 'Food for Thought.'
8.10 p.m. The Music of Chopin—2. Harold Craxton (Pianoforte).
8.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.
9 p.m. Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Frenhinol Cymru, Machynlleth, 1937.
9.20 p.m. Light Music.

Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
10.20 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines (Plymouth Division).
11 p.m. 'Here Lived. . . .': Sir Stamford Raffles.
11.15 p.m. Leonardi and his Orchestra.
11.40 p.m. Instrumental Variety, with piano, guitar, violin, trumpet, and piano accordeon—in contrast and harmony.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bisfox). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

CHOLERA ACTION

GOVERNMENT OFFERS FREE INOCULATION

That every precaution is being taken to prevent an outbreak of cholera in the Colony is evidenced by the following statement issued by the Medical authorities yesterday.

"The Government propose to offer free inoculation against cholera to anyone wishing to have it. Only one injection is necessary. Ample supplies will be available shortly as fresh supplies are expected to arrive within a couple of days. A limited amount of vaccine is available at present, but this will be reserved for those most likely to come into contact with the disease. The public are strongly advised to take advantage of inoculation."

The fresh supplies are arriving from Shanghai in a couple of days, and inoculation can be had at all Government hospitals.

It will be recalled that at a meeting of the Urban Council on Tuesday the revival of a dormant by-law providing a penalty of not more than $100 for anyone selling, without special permission, a variety of goods ranging from fruit, ice cream, iced or frozen concoctions to jelly, was approved.

Gazette Notice

The following notification was published in the *Government Gazette Extraordinary* yesterday:

In exercise of the powers conferred by section 2 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922, the Governor in Council makes the following regulations:

Prevention and Mitigation of Cholera

1. In these regulations "hawker" means any person who trades in any street or public thoroughfare or goes from place to place, or goes on board any vessel, selling or exposing for sale any goods, wares or mechandise immediately to be delivered, or exposing samples or patterns of any goods, wares or mechandise to be afterwards delivered, or selling or offering for sale his skill in handicraft, except a person selling or seeking orders for goods, wares or merchandise to or from persons who are dealers therein and who buy to sell again.

2. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale any fresh fruit unless the same is whole, that is to say, uncut and unpeeled.

3. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale ice cream, or any frozen or chilled preparation commonly known as "ice cream" unless he holds a permit in writing in that behalf signed by the Chairman of the Urban Council and by a Health Officer issued to him after the date of this regulation.

4. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale any non-aerated drinks, in the preparation of which fruit juice or herbs (other than tea) are used, unless he hold a permit in writing in that behalf signed by the Chairman of the Urban Council and by a Health Officer issued to him after the date of this regulation.

5. No hawker shall sell or expose for sale or offer for sale any of the jellies known as Leung Fan and Man Tau Lo unless he holds a permit in writing in that behalf signed by the Chairman of the Urban Council and by a Health Officer issued to him after the date of this regulation.

6. Every person who contravenes any of these regulations shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Eleven Cases In One Day

Eleven cases of Cholera with eleven deaths (four imported), six cases of Small-pox with four deaths, three cases of Diphtheria with two deaths, 17 cases of Typhoid with one death (three imported), two cases of Measles with one death, three cases of Chicken-pox, three cases of Meningitis with two deaths, ten cases of Dysentery with 8 deaths, and 77 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local Health authorities last week.

On Tuesday, eleven cases of Cholera, three cases of Small-pox, one case of Diphtheria, five cases of Typhoid, one case of Measles, two cases of Meningitis, one case of Chicken-pox, and five cases of Dysentery were also reported.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	1937 W.L. 3/8	1937 W.L. 4/8
West River at Wuchow	+24.26	—0.76	+ 0.16	+ 0.07
West River at Shiuhing	+12.50	0	+ 3.42	+ 3.39
North River at Tsingyuen	+ 8.20	0	+ 2.76	+ 2.57
North River at Shamshui	+ 8.41	—1.52	+ 1.62	+ 1.58
East River at Shicklung	+ 4.72	—0.82	+ 1.19	+ 0.94

MUI-TSAI PETITION

STRONG SUPPORT GIVEN BY KOWLOON CHURCH

Commenting on the Petition sponsored by the Anti-Mui Tsai Society, the *Andrian*, organ of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, states:

We earnestly hope that everyone over sixteen years of age in the Church, as well as their friends, will sign the Petition. It is not often in this Colony that "the man in the street" can play his part in bringing in a new piece of enlightened legislation, but here is certainly the opportunity. In brief it is asked that *all girls* who are sent from their homes, to live in other homes shall be registered and that they shall be subject to visitation by Government inspectors from time to time. It is well known that the poor Chinese often sell their children into service. There are thousands of such children in the Colony. Many of them (perhaps most of them), are fairly treated, *but hundreds are not*, and almost every week one reads in the newspapers of cruelty to the children and quite frequently of their suicide because their lives are intolerable. The law already requires that Mui-tsai children, i.e., children who have been sold as slaves or servants, shall be registered, but the law is usually scouted, if not in this way, by calling the transferred children by a less objectionable name and usually as relatives. The object of the Petition is to ensure that all transferred children are registered so that Government inspectors can visit them and inquire into their condition.

We have nothing but praise for the Press (especially the *Morning Post*) for its splendid and courageous advocacy of this long over-due reform, and little but contempt for the Society for the Protection of Children for its cowardly "sitting on the fence" policy at a time when it should have come out boldly in the children's cause. We know there was a small minority who wanted to do something, but the rest were all for "Safety first". In our opinion the Society has betrayed a solemn trust, and when this legislation goes through (as assuredly it must) it will be in spite and not because of, the Society that claims to protect the children.

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON KOWLOON WOMAN

A summons for assault taken out by Miss Rosita Quinola against Miss Mary Arco, of 517 Nathan Road, Miss Regina Arco, of the same address, and Miss Carlotta Young, of 31, Ashley Road, was withdrawn before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The assault was alleged to have taken place at the junction of Ashley and Middle Roads at 7 p.m. on July 24.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, appearing for complainant, making application for the withdrawal, said that the matter was semi-civil and semi-criminal. Letters had been exchanged between the parties and, though those letters were almost identical, reference had been made by the defendants to the incident with an apology, insofar as they were to be blamed.

Mr. J. T. Prior, for defendants, agreed, but added that "insofar as they were to be blamed" admitted no facts at all. His Worship agreed to the withdrawal of the summons and stated that it was a matter for regret that it could not also be withdrawn from the records.

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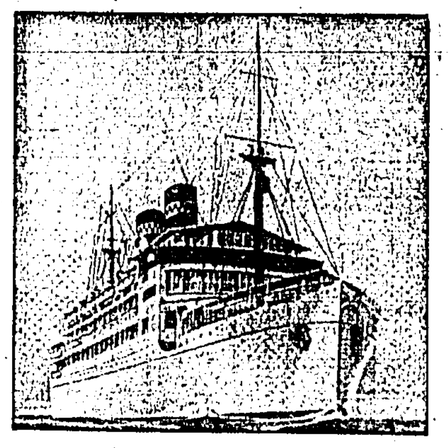

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25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. ..... Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
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25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz ..... Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
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'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
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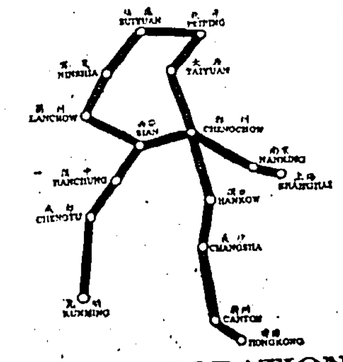

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $25,000, against which the Income to date is $20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of

$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.

DEATH

STONELL.—On June 29, 1937, at his home, Englefield Green, Surrey, Harry Walter Stonell, passed peacefully away. Aged 28 years.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937.

THE CHOLERA OUTBREAK

The Urban Council has taken a wise step by reviving a dormant by-law designed to prevent the spread of disease through the sale, principally by hawkers, of certain foodstuffs. Immunity from cholera has been enjoyed in the Colony for some considerable time, but an outbreak of the disease has now occurred which is resulting in quite a number of deaths. The first cases are believed to have been imported, but within the past few days there have been many others which have evidently originated in the Colony. Hence the measures which are now being taken. These are aimed at preventing the sale, without written permission, of cut or peeled fruit, ice-cream, non-aerated drinks containing fruit juices and herbs other than tea, and certain types of jelly which are freely hawked about the streets. The last serious outbreak of cholera, in 1932, took a heavy toll in life, and it was then found that the sufferers were mainly from the submerged classes who could give no intelligent clue as to how they contracted the disease. The same is probably true of the present epidemic. When we consider the manner in which doubtful commodities are offered for sale in our streets, and the conditions under which they are prepared and stored, it is surprising that there are not more frequent outbreaks of serious disease in the summer months. On the principle that prevention is better than cure, the steps now to be taken are more than justified, but the thought suggests itself that, rather than await an actual outbreak of disease, it would be wiser to bring these by-laws into automatic operation every year during the hot season. The authorities do not intend at the moment to institute harsh and immediate application of the precautions decided upon, as due notice is usually given in such cases. None the less, it is to be hoped that effective propaganda measures will be taken to combat the obvious danger to the community. Mere notification, through the columns of the Press and by leaflet, of the putting into effect of the by-laws will not suffice. What is needed is continuous and definite advice, through every available medium, to the public of the types of foodstuff and drinks that should be avoided. In Shanghai, during the hot months of summer, the authorities undertake considerable health propaganda along these lines, particularly for the prevention of cholera. The example might well be followed here, coupled, as we have suggested, with the yearly application of special measures during the summer months. In these matters, it is wise to err, if at all, on the side of safety.

It will surprise you to know that £50,000,000 damage a year is done by

RABBITS

Says . . .

Patrick Murphy

THE wild rabbits of Great Britainn have been estimated to cost farmers and land-owners £50,000,000 a year. Forty rabbits eat as much grass as a good dairy cow. Unlike the dairy cow, however, they give little in return, and they can soil the best of pastures for years to come.

There are whole areas of Wales where good fields have been turned into derelict, useless land by their activities. I know of one farm in West Sussex, one of the worst affected areas, where 2,000 rabbits were shot and trapped last winter, though the farm is only a little over 100 acres in size. They are a menace to successful farming in many parts of the country.

Apart from the direct damage to grasslands and the awful destruction they create among corn crops and garden produce, wild rabbits are one of the most fruitful causes of coccidiosis, a disease which decimates whole flocks of poultry.

Poor Man's Chicken

THERE are thousands of farmers who would be glad to see the wild rabbit utterly and completely exterminated from the country. A report of the Select Committee of the House of Lords on Agriculture (Damage by Rabbits) is at present being considered by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. One of its recommendations is the passing of legislation which would enable county councils to order the destruction of rabbits on property.

The wild rabbit is, however, the poor man's chicken, and its extermination would do away with a great supply of cheap and palatable food. There are vast areas of farming country, particularly in the west, where rabbits are counted upon to pay the rent. These farmers would, undoubtedly, oppose the idea of exterminating the rabbit.

In this difference of circumstance and opinion lies the chief difficulty of curtailing the rabbit menace. Some of these farmers let the rabbiting on their land for a good sum every year. Others employ professional trappers, and still more snare and trap the rabbits on their own land.

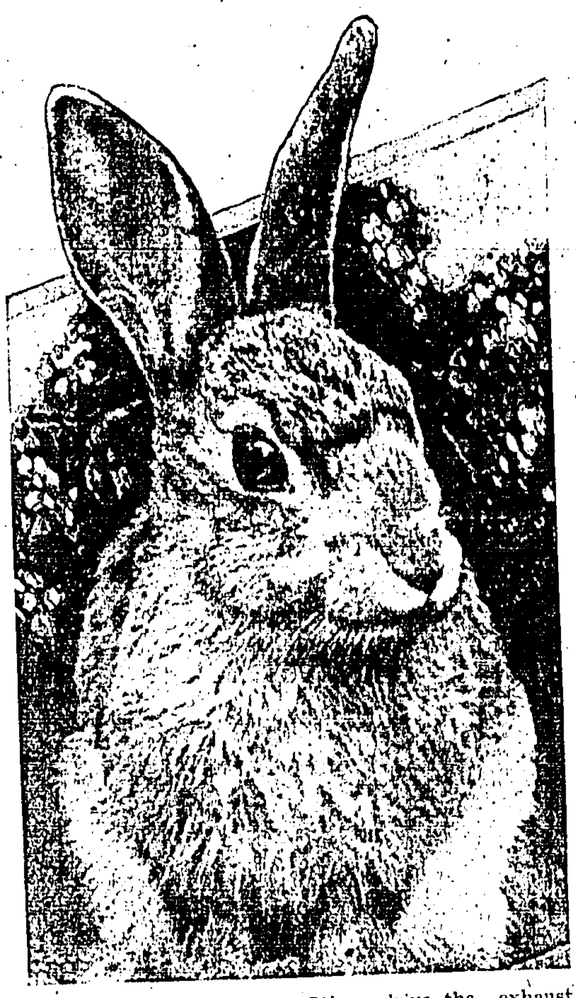
Heavy Imports

LAST winter, in most parts of the country, good rabbits fetched 12s. a dozen in the open market. In the shops poor people could buy a good and nourishing meal, sufficient for four, for 1s. 3d. In addition a good skin would sell for 2d. or 3d.

Unfortunately, it often happens that the farmer who makes an income from his rabbits is frequently the neighbour of the man who would gladly see them exterminated and who regards them as a pest and a source of trouble. The shooting and trapping by the one farmer drives the animals on to the land of the other.

Co-operation between these two sets of farmers in all areas is the only real solution of the problem, whether that co-operation is made compulsory by law or whether it is a matter of agreement between neighbours. This co-operation would be greatly helped to the benefit of all farmers if measures were taken to curtail the huge supplies of rabbits imported from overseas.

Such measures would automatically cause the price of home-killed rabbits to rise and would consequently make it worth the while of all farmers to keep their rabbits under control by systematic catching and marketing.



Good rabbits fetch 12s. a dozen in the open market . .

The reduction of rabbits to numbers that could be controlled would not be difficult if farmers pulled together in this manner, but in present circumstances nothing but complete extermination could curtail their menace to good husbandry.

The killing of rabbits for marketing purposes is simple. There are four popular methods—shooting, snaring, trapping, and netting.

Netting is done with the aid of ferrets. The holes leading to a burrow in a bank or hedge are covered with nets. A ferret is then put into one of the holes, and the rabbits, alarmed at his approach, rush to the exits and are caught in the nets.

In recent years farmers who have lost patience with the menace of rabbits—and with their neighbours—have taken to pumping gas into the burrows and warrens on their land. Others drive the exhaust gas from their cars into the holes, and in this way thousands of rabbits have been destroyed.

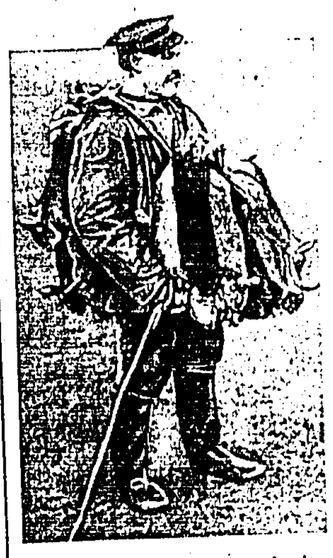
The farmers who oppose the complete extermination of rabbits are vastly more numerous than those who support it, and in their opposition they are upheld by most of the fox-hunting folk.

Blow To Hunting

THE extermination of rabbits would undoubtedly upset fox-hunting. A fox accounts for some 500 rabbits a year. If rabbits were removed the depredations of the fox would fall far more heavily on the poultry-keeping section of farmers, and in the late winter and early spring the losses among lambs would be considerably higher. Indeed, the destruction of the rabbit might well cause a stoppage of hunting in many districts.

Hunting distributes some £20,000,000 among farmers, saddlers, farriers, dealers, etc.; it also brings a great deal of money to the small traders in the towns and villages in hunting country. Consequently, the farmers who are asking for the utter destruction of the wild rabbit are confined to a minority, but a minority whose interests are vitally involved in the present uncontrolled menace.

The Trapper



There are four simple methods of killing rabbits for marketing—shooting, snaring, trapping, and netting.

MINERS' HUMOUR

A COLLIERY manager was approached by a miner who wanted a working place in a certain section. He, of course, inquired as to the amount paid per ton. The rate was none too large, and, saying so, the man inquired if the coal was "easy-gotten." The seeker for work was assured that the place was a "snow-hole."

Next day the manager happened to pass through the section, and inquired of the new man as to how he was finding things. "Man, if this wis a snaw-hole there's been a gey heavy frost through the nicht," came the reply.

Another story concerns the man who went to a manager for a start, and was assured that a good place was empty in a section of the pit. Together they went down the pit to inspect the place in question. The seam was very small—hardly more than a foot in many places. The usual question as to the ton rates was asked, and the figure given was very small.

Once more the collier bent down, and peered closely at the coal-face. Then he turned, inquiring, "Dae ye think there's a ton in it?"

* * *

A new under-manager arrived at a Fife pit, and several of the men were discussing him. "I suppose he's stingy," said one. "Stingy!" ejaculated another. "If he wis a ghost he widna gie ye a fricht!"

A rather grim joke occurred in Fife—some readers may remember its occurrence. It took place many years ago in a small mining village where the grave-digger was a miner, the digging of graves occupying his attention when he had worked his shift. This man, a character, had a saying that he dug graves for other people through the day and worked on a huge tomb when he was at work (he worked on the night shift.) It is a curious coincidence that he was killed in the pit and his body was recovered only after many days.

One summer night this worthy was digging deep when the turned up some ancient bones, evidently those of someone buried many years before. The bones were thrown out of the grave, and hardly had they alighted ere a large black retriever dog sized one, a large thigh-bone, and made off with it. In close pursuit came the grave-digger brandishing his shovel. Down the sole street went the dog, close behind the man intent on rescuing the bone. Finally the dog turned into its owner's premises—a public-house. Eventually, reinforced by a drink, the grave-digger returned to his labours with the cause of the bother clutched in his hand.

In one village during a coal strike the local policeman had, unlike some of his colleagues, been giving the strikers a great deal of bother, and they were unable to steal coal. One night some of "the boys" went to his coal shed, which was outside his house, removed the coal, swept the floor with a brush, and laid a piece of linoleum on the floor. It is said that afterwards they obtained the coal in peace.

Such thefts the miners do not, in time of strikes, regard as criminal. Many who are scrupulously honest while working are driven by want to do these things.

In a certain little Lothian village lived a good many colliers, and during the last big strike they stole a number of hams from a railway station. The police knew who had stolen them, but had nothing else to work upon. It was decided to have a house-to-house search.

In one house a woman lay in bed nursing a baby, evidently very young—its round pink face could be seen peeping out of one corner of the shawl but the mother covered it up at seeing the police. A little ashamed perhaps, the police withdrew, and went next door.

One of the hams was never recovered, for the new-born baby was the ham, carefully wrapped in a woollen shawl.

C. C. M.

MOUNTAIN EXPLORER IS ON QUEER QUEST

Wants To Solve Puzzle Of Mr. Yale

White-haired Hiram Bingham, famed explorer of the Andes, first man to climb the dread 22,000ft. Mount Coropuna, has set out on his strangest expedition.

Once he followed the trail of Bolivar across Venezuela and Colombia, a journey of hardship and peril. This time he is in London to explore the route of Elihu Yale from Coleman-street in the City to Queen's-square in Holborn.

Six feet four inches tall, Mr. Bingham is sixty-two, yet stands ramrod straight. In the war he commanded all United States military schools, he has been govenor of Connecticut, a senator, a professor of Yale.

Lowering himself into a comfortable chair at the Savoy he told what he had discovered so far about the man who gave the name Yale to America's best-known university.

"I suppose you think Elihu Yale was a great American philanthropist who gave princely benefactions to the university.

£900 IMMORTALITY

"Well he wasn't. Yale was born in Boston, but he left America at the age of three and never went back. A man he had never met wrote asking for a gift to the new collegiate school in Connecticut.

"Elihu sent over three trunks full of silks he had brought back from India eighteen years before. They were sold in the colonies for about £500. He sent a few books, too, and a portrait of George I. which brought another £300.

"That was the biggest gift Yale had for the next 100 years; they named the university after him. He sent another £100 the following year and was going to leave lots of money in his will. He forgot to sign it and Yale got nothing.

"I doubt if any other man has bought immortality for £900.

"Yale was of Welsh stock—he's buried at Wrexham—but the family were merchants in London before going to America. They were merchants when they came back.

MYSTERY MILLIONS

"Yale went to India as a writer to the East India Company at a salary of £10 a year. He stayed twenty-seven years, becoming president of the Madras Presidency and Governor of Fort St. George. Even then he got only £300 a year.

"Yet he came home a millionaire. I'd like to know how he managed that. Maybe the India Office records will help.

"Why should I be so interested? Well, I belong to the third generation of Binghams to graduate from Yale. My six sons are Yale men. I was a professor there once."

Church Ban On Boxer Soloist

"TINY" BOSTOCK, the Leek ex-choirboy and flyweight boxer, who had agreed to sing solos at a sportsmen's service for charity at Goldenhill Methodist Church, Stoke-on-Trent, has been banned from appearing by the church officials.

Mr. E. Green, one of the circuit stewards, said to a press representative: "We were asked if we would allow a sportsman's service in the church and were prepared to agree, but when it was learned that a professional boxer was to sing solos the church officials held a meeting and decided that the service could not take place if the boxer appeared."

Bostock stated that he was amazed when he learned of the ban.

He said that it was through a clergyman's interest that he took up boxing, that he regularly attended church, and that he neither smokes nor drinks alcohol.

Yale Has—

about 5,000 students, a staff of 400, and an income of more than a million pounds a year. There are nearly 30,000 Yale men all over the world.

It is America's third oldest university. There are seventy-seven buildings, including the Wrexham Tower, gift of millionaire philanthropist Edward L. Harkness, copied from church at Wrexham, where Elihu Yale is buried.

SCOUT — Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, as he attended a King's levee in London. He wears medals and decorations he received for active service in India and Africa, particularly in defense of Mafeking, in the Boer war.

Neurasthenia Unknown 40 Years Ago

Propaganda and neurasthenia were discussed at the representaative meeting of the British Medical Association at Belfast.

Dr. H. M. Stratford (London) said everybody should have a family doctor. It would not mean more money for the doctors, but it would be for the advantage of the public.

Dr. H. Rose, of Wendover, Buckinghamshire, said he was not sure they were not hearing too much about propaganda these days. Forty years ago neurasthenia was almost unknown in the consulting room. Why was it known now? Were patients taking up work for which they were not adapted? Were they going into the commercial world and being worried right and left?

They should get out and walk and take more exercise, and perhaps be a little more careful in their food, and they would not suffer from neurasthenia.

There was too much propaganda at present. They could not walk abroad by day without seeing it on the hoardings. He did not criticise the hoardings if they were correct.

MORNING COFFEE HABIT

Dr. Rose spoke also of the morning coffee habit. He said he thought those little habits were wrong? They overloaded the stomach; it could not do its job; and so they developed neurasthenia.

Propaganda he added, might easily make the individual introspective, and convert a healthy individual into a neurotic one.

The report of the Council's ophthalmic committee dealt with a new regulation the Minister of Health proposed in connection with ophthalmic benefit. The Council had expressed the hope that the Minister would decline to put into it any form of words which would imply recognition of sight testing by opticians.

The Council was instructed to use the Press as a means of educating the public in the care of the eyes.

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

RELAY—"EISTEDDFOD"

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths 355 Metres (845 k.c/s.) 31.40 Metres (9.52 m.c/s).

H.K.T.

12.30 Mozart.

Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"....John Barbirolli's Chamber Orchestra; Der Vogelfanger Bin Ich Ja....Ewald Bohmer and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Ein Madchen Oder Weibchen....Ewald Bohmer and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra; O Isis and Osiris; Within These Sacred Walls....Ivar Andresen (Bass).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

Suite Orientale....Popy; Les Bayaderes; Au Bord du Gange; Les Aimees; Patrouille; Song Of Paradise ....Reginald King; Tiny Tot.... Fisher and Lotter; Waltz....Durand; In The Temple Of The Bells.... Yoshitomo; Chinese Fairy Tales.... Dreyer and Yoshitomo.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Head Over Heels; Fox Trot—There's That Look In Your Eyes Again....Ambrose and His Orchestra; Slow Fox Trot—Your Heart And Mine; Slow Fox Trot—Raindrops....Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra; Quickstep—How'm I Doin'; Slow Fox Trot—Lazy Rhythm ....Nat Gonella and His Georgians; Fox Trot—I'll Bet You Tell That To All The Girls; Fox Trot—On The Beach At Bali....Dick Robertson and His Orchestra; Quickstep—Moonlight; Waltz—Dean Love, My Love.... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Fox Trot—He Was A Gentleman's Gentleman; Slow Fox Trot—Blasin' The Trail....Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

5-5.15 1. Floating on a Bubble; 2. You are my best bet; 3. Tain't Good; 4. Doin' the Suzi-Q.

5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 5. On a Little Bamboo Bridge; 6. There's Frost on the Moon; 7. Someone to care for me; 8. Oh! Say Can you Swing.

5.35-5.45 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.45-6. 9. Sentimental and Melancholy; 10. Too Marvellous for Words; 11. Message from the Man in the Moon; 12. All God's Chillun's Got Rhythm.

6.00 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Sea Shanties and Chorus.

Three For Jack (Weatherly and Squire); Four Jolly Sailormen (Hood and German)....Quartette; Francis Russell, Parry Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry Dearth; Sea Shanties; Whisky Johnny; Fire Down below; Hullabaloo-Balay; Billy Boy ....Geraldo and His Accordeon Band and Male Chorus; Wrap Me Up In My Tarpeulin Jacket; The Lincolnshire Poacher....Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus; The Boatmen (Harris)....John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.05 Relay from London.

"London in August" a talk by John C. Maude.

7.20 Three Songs by Turner Layton.

Alone at a Table for Two (Hill, Richman and Fiorito); West Wind (Ager, Newman and Mencher); The Star and The Rose (Young and Schwartz).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Thirty Thirsty Throats (Nesbitt Bros.); Sing Gipsy Sing (A. Winn and E. Marlen)....Anona Winn; St. Louis Blues (Handy); Some Of These Days (S. Brooks)....Eddie Peabody with Banjo; Le Lieutenant Sourlant (Battaille-Henri et Oscar Strauss); Le Chant Du Marin (Serge Veber et G. Van Parys).....Adrien Lamy; Always (K. L. Smith)....Violin Solo by Albert Sandler; 'Oh Your Toes' Piano Medley (Hart and Rodgers); There's a small Hotel; It's got to be Love....Vivian Ellis.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.03 Beethoven Concerto No. 5 In E Flat Major Op. 73 (Emperor).... Artur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.40 London News and Announcements.

9.00 Relay from London.

Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Fronhinol Cymru, Machynlleth, 1937 (The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, Machynlleth, 1937).

9.20 Orchestral Music.

Tone-Poem "Finlandia" Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius)....Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.30 An Hour of Variety and Dance Music.

Slow Fox Trot—These Foolish Things; Fox Trot—I'm Building Up To An Awful Let Down....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Bajo and Guitar Duet—Wedding Chimes; Banjo and Guitar Duet—Medley Of Stephen Foster Songs; Mussa's in de Gold, Gold Ground; Old Dog Tray—Hard Times; Swanee River; Home; Oh, Susanna ....The Brothers Bertini; Song—Gypsy Love (Lehar, Willner, Bodanzky); Waltz Song—Vienna Bonbons (Joh. Straiss, II. Bodenstedt).... Joseph Schmidt—Tenor; Tango—Vent Pebeta; Tango—Du Schwarzer Zigeuner....Dajos Bela and His

(Continued on Page 5.)

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MINISTRY TO FIGHT SUNDAY

SPORT BANS "Not Fair"

By MICHAEL KILLANIN

THE Ministry of Health's refusal to allow Sheffield to penalise people playing games on the new city pleasure ground on Sundays has dealt a severe blow to those who think that gaol is the proper place for Sunday sportsmen.

Physical fitness campaigns all over the country are serving to kindle the Sunday games controversy. But this is the Government view — as expressed by a Ministry of Health official:

"Whenever a Bill comes up from a town with a clause forbidding Sunday games we object strongly. The Government does not think it fair that the poor people who do not hold with strict Sabbitarian views should be forbidden to benefit from the advantages of public recreation grounds while richer persons may join a club and play golf or tennis to their hearts' content.

"This point is even more important now that efforts are being made all over the country to achieve further physical fitness."

Sheffield Council (which has a Socialist majority) proposed a by-law banning Sunday games in all the city's recreation grounds, but Mr. Oliver Stanley, Minister of Health, says that if this were sanctioned Sheffield would be almost alone among English towns in that Sunday games could be punished by imprisonment.

TENNIS BANNED

In recent years no such violent measure has been proposed elsewhere but at Amersham, Westward Ho! Bridgend, West Hartlepool and Tenby, among other towns, Sunday tennis on the public courts is forbidden.

These rulings are contrary to the attitude of the Government.

Sunday, the Ministry of Health maintain, is the only time when people who work through the week can take exercise, and they can do this without the day losing its religious aspect.

The view brings nearer the Continental Sunday, with worship up to noon and recreation afterwards.

In London, games can be played in the parks on Sunday afternoons under L.C.C. regulations, but in Leeds, Edinburgh, Newcastle on Tyne, and Middlesbrough they are generally forbidden.

£50,000 LOSS AT WEEK-END

Manchester and Glasgow are two of the largest cities in which the public grounds are not open for games on Sunday.

The result of these rules is that people travel out and it is estimated that £50,000 leaves Glasgow every week-end.

Resorts, especially on the coast, have grown up to cater for the migration of Sunday sportsmen.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Thomas Symons, of No. 143, Macgregor Road, Shanghai, and Miss Daisy Lo, of the same address; Commander William Eric Banks, R.N., of H.M.S. Osiris, and formerly of No. 12, Turner Close, London, and Miss Audrey Mabel Pringle Steel, of No. 3, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong.

LIKE THE CAT— I HAVE NINE LIVES

MAN WHOSE HEART WAS TWICE STITCHED

KNOWN as "the man who has no right to be alive," Harold Aldridge, 23-year-old Battersea munition worker, who twice had his heart lifted out and stitched, after being stabbed, is now, 12 months afterwards, in perfect health.

He has probably been sounded and examined by more doctors than any other living person. Dr. William Gissane, of the St. James's Hospital, has taken him to nearly every big London hospital for demonstration purposes.

For six months Aldridge has been engaged on a night shift turning shells at a Battersea munition works.

"It's heavy work, but I feel as fit as a fiddle," Aldridge stated. "I never get the slightest pain or discomfort from my heart, and only a few days ago I was accepted by an insurance company as a good life. They knew all about my case, but their doctor passed me as 100 per cent. fit.

"When I was stabbed it was the third time in my life that I thought I was dying.

"The first was when as a small boy, I fell into the mud of an East-end creek.

"I was up to my neck in mud, and it was not until I had given up all hope that some men in a boat noticed me.

"Then it took them two hours to get me out.

"WORST TIME, THE LAST"

"The second time was after a motorcycle smash, in which my leg was broken in three places.

"I had 18 operations for that, and after one of them a man in the next bed to mine noticed that blood was dripping through the bed. I almost died then from loss of blood.

"The worst time was the last. After I had been stabbed, I lay in the gutter outside my home and heard somebody say, just before I lost consciousness, 'He's gone.'

"They tell me I've got a wonderful constitution. I seem to be like the cat and have nine lives.

"I still wear the suit I was wearing that night, though it still has two stabmarks in it."

Last Christmas Aldridge married Miss O'Dwyer, a Scotswoman, outside whose flat the stabbing occurred.

OPENING OF THE CHEST

Dr. Gissane and Dr. B. Schulenberg, formerly assistant medical officer at the hospital, described in the *Lancet* how the operation was performed.

After opening the chest, a hand was placed under the heart, which was gently levered up, and the wound, three-quarters of an inch long, then stitched.

After the heart had been dropped back, the doctor found, "to his dismay," that the pericardium was again filling up with blood.

It was found necessary to lift the heart out again and stitch a second wound.

"The heart's action was vigorous throughout," comment the doctors, "and none of the manipulations had any apparent ill-effect."

Mrs. Harold Aldridge, then Miss O'Dwyer, gave evidence at the Old Bailey trial last September, when Alexander McIntyre, 25, a labourer, was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for wounding Aldridge and Eric Arthur Tite, with intent to murder them.

ENGINE DEFECT IN H.M.S. WARSPITE

SAILING DELAYED

By A Naval Correspondent

The battleship Warspite, which was to have sailed from England on July 13 to become flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet in succession to the Barham, is still in dock at Portsmouth, and is likely to remain there until the end of August.

This ship, a unit of the Queen Elizabeth class, recently underwent a heavy refit, which cost £2,270,000 and included a new set of machinery. During her trials after reconstruction a defect was observed in one of her turbine engines, which will take about six weeks to put right.

There is, I am officially assured, no foundation whatever for rumours circulating at Portsmouth that there has been unrest in the ship's company of the Warspite. But for the mechanical defect she would have sailed for Malta eight days ago.

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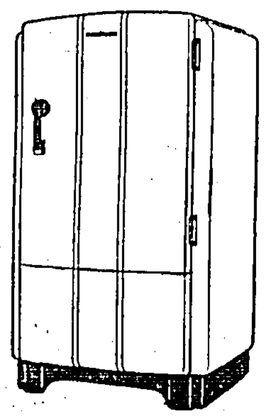

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TENNIS TRIUMPH FOR THE HUSSAIN BROTHERS

OFFER OF $40,000 TO BUDGE TO TURN PRO: AND TOUR WORLD

New York, Aug. 4.

It was announced here to-day that Donald Budge, the Wimbledon and American tennis champion, and the man chiefly responsible for the recovery of the Davis Cup by United States this year, will be offered $40,000 to undertake a world professional tour with Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines this coming winter when he arrives to-morrow from England.—*Reuter.*

To Hongkong this report is significant, for it indicates that Perry and Vines at least are contemplating a tour of the world as hinted by Bill Tilden nearly a year ago, and that, presumably, would include a visit to the Far East.

Therefore, whether Budge accepts the offer or not, there is good reason to believe that Vines and Perry will be heading for this part of the world during the coming winter. The local tennis authorities should bear the possibilities in mind and be ready to act accordingly should such a tour materialise.

"I Will Win!" Says Farr

FIGHT WITH JOE LOUIS IN AMERICA

London, July 18.

Tommy Farr, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, who is on his way to meet Joe Louis, coloured heavyweight champion of the world, laughed a loud Welsh laugh last night when I asked him in a Transatlantic message to the Berengaria, how he was reacting to the crossing, writes John MacAdam.

"What do I care about the crossing," he said. "It's just like fighting Louis—easy.

"Why, they told me this morning that the ship had passed through a terrific hurricane the night before. I didn't know. I slept through it. You know what a nervous case I am!

"Company? Sure, I've got as much company as I want.

LIGHT TRAINING

"I've got Ted Broadribb and my two sparring partners, George Daly and Bob Scully.

"Then there's Jeff Dickson, Sol Strauss (Mike Jacobs' attorney), and Paul Damski, not to mention my trainer, Tom Evans.

"Yes, I'm doing a bit of light training in the ship's gym—and the public appearances are still going on.

"Last night I did an exhibition before the ship's company, and refereed a fight between Daly and Scully.

"A lot of the American Ryder Cup golfers are in the ship, too, but I'm not driving any golf balls into the ocean with them. That's not my business.

"There has been a change in my training place plans.

"I'm going now to a place on the coast at Long Branch near Asbury Park, New Jersey.

A MESSAGE

"There is both an outside gmynasium and an inside one so I shall be independent of the weather.

"I shall look around New York for a couple of days after I arrive, and then I shall go to my camp.

"A few days' light training, and then I shall get down to serious work.

"Most of my training will be done in the last 14 days before the fight.

"Message? Yes! Tell all my friends at home that I will win.

"I am absolutely confident of that."

South China Win Moderate Game

Only moderate football was played by the South China Team when they were opposed to a Pekalongan Chinese XI on Tuesday though they emerged winners by the score of 6-3. Lai Shiu-wing and Fung Kingcheung two each, Tso Kwai-shing and Lee Wai-tong scored for the tourists.

IMPORTANT H.K.F.C. MEETING

A meeting of some considerable importance to members of the Hongkong Football Club will be held at the clubhouse on Friday when the Articles of Association will be amended to include two lawn bowls representatives on the general committee.

Afterwards there will be an informal discussion concerning football prospects for the approaching season.

WAIT FOR

THE NEW

FORD TEN

NEXT SHIPMENT

ARRIVING

AUGUST 14th

Win Three Sets From The C.R.C.

SHOCK FOR "B" DIVISION LEADERS

Fine Match At K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

Chinese Recreation Club, regarded as being invincible in the "B" Division of the tennis league yesterday went very close to defeat when they received Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, last season's "C" Division champions.

The C.R.C. scraped home by the odd set in nine, but the match was really a personal triumph for the Hussain brothers who accomplished what no other pair has succeeded previously in doing against C.R.C. this season—win all three sets. What is more they won them well and with something to spare.

The match indicated one thing: that C.R.C., even when at full strength, are vulnerable and beatable, and the result should greatly encourage Craigengower, who are among those still challenging the Causeway Bay team for the championship.

ENTERTAINING TENNIS

On the Kowloon Cricket Club courts, some vastly entertaining tennis was seen when K.C.C. met Club de Recreio. The home team were not quite at full strength, Wright turning up too late to play, his place being taken over by W. M. Gittins, who played well, but not quite well enough to win sets against such consistent performers as the Portuguese.

However the K.C.C. players, finally relieved from any worries about the championship, gave a display vastly improved on more recent performances, and had they shown a little more steadiness, they would have reduced the margin of defeat considerably.

All of the Recreio league teams are known as attacking players, and it is therefore strange, and rather interesting, to find in their "B" team a couple who rely exclusively on defensive measures. What is more these reap unbounded success. Yesterday Oliveira and Cavarlho worried the entire K.C.C. team with their lobbing tactics. It was only when they were almost forced by circumstances to use a drive or to take the net that they did so. For nine-tenths of the match they remained a yard behind the baselines and lobbed . . . lobbed . . . lobbed.

Most of the home players showed their willingness to essay "kills", but they found more often than not the ball returned, so that they started to drop the ball instead of smashing and forthwith admitted defeat.

Full marks must be given the cunning Recreio pair for their success, but I couldn't help feeling they were rather flattered to win all three sets. Afterwards I was told the cross-wind made things disconcerting for overhead smashing, especially in view of the generally good length the lobbers maintained with their shots.

THE BEST TENNIS

Best tennis of the afternoon was seen on the No. 1 court where J. J. Remedios and L. A. Silva, visiting first string won two sets and lost one. This pair—Remedios with his acing first service and whipping forehand down the middle of the court, and Silva with a brilliant volley on both hands and a lovely cross-court backhand drive,—kept the tennis up to something approaching senior division standard.

Their methods, which in short amounted to attack, attack and then more attack, suited the Burnett-Clarke combination to a "T", and many were the exciting volleying rallies between the four. Burnett and Clarke emerged winners because they were more consistent in their ground strokes. Clarke's return of service was good to watch: what a pity his volley remained so uncertain! Burnett brought off some splendid coups at the net, and the exchanges generally were very good.

The winners did well to recover from a 3-4 position with Recreio's service to follow. They broke through, and then went on to win in the tenth game.

Earlier Silva and Remedios had well beaten Anderson and Grose, who could only win half a set over the match. Grose was culpable at the net, insisting upon attempting drop volleys from dangerous positions, which invariably resulted in a loser. Anderson tried desperately to cover these errors and pulled out some astonishing winners, but there was absence of balance, and against such consistent players as the Portuguese, defeat could only be expected.

Nevertheless, the K.C.C. players should have beaten A. M. Silva and A. M. Rodrigues, whom they were leading 4-1, only to lapse and finally to snatch half a set rather luckily.

C.C.C. STILL WINNING

Craigengower beat the Cricket Club as anticipated, although the visitors did very well to win three sets. South China were never in danger against Civil Service and conceded but two and a half sets.

(Continued on Page 9.)

WALTER HAGEN

. . . . *The boys take their golf too seriously*

American Ryder Cup Players Attack British Sportsmanship

COMPLAIN THAT SPECTATORS CHEERED THEIR MISTAKES, IGNORED GOOD SHOTS

London, July 23.

Something of a sensation has been caused in golfing circles by the attacks made upon British spectators by the American golfers who came over for the Ryder Cup match and played in the British Open Championship.

According to reports, Ralph Guldahl, United States Open champion, said bluntly: "The British are bad sports. It is O. K. with me if I never go back to England."

Giving his reasons for his bitter feeling, Guldahl said, "They cheered our mistakes and the good play of the British. When Manero played Cotton in the Ryder Cup they hardly gave him room enough to play his chip shots."

Describing his match with Alfred Perry, Ed. Dudley alleged that on one occasion Perry's shot went over the green. "But," he added, "when we got on to the green we found that someone had pushed Perry's ball within four feet of the cup."

SHUTE'S COMPLAINT

Tony Manero, United States Open champion in 1936; stated that on at least two occasions during his Ryder Cup play, Cotton pleaded with the crowd for fair play for the Americans.

Densmore Shute, United States match play champion, speaking of the game in which Cotton defeated him after the British Open championship, said that while the huge crowd which followed the duel at Walton Heath did not applaud his missed shots, they appeared "resentful" when he made a good one.

Describing the Ryder Cup match in which he played against Rees and Whitcombe, Shute asserted that at one hole the British team's second shot was too strong and a spectator "batted it with a handbag on to the green."

Dudley concluded the Americans' out-burst by remarking, "I think we are all agreed that British antipathy towards Americans reached a new height during our visit."

The British players are at a loss to account for the outbursts. Perry denies the incident to which Dudley referred. Charles Whitcombe, the British Ryder Cup captain, heard no complaints and said that while the crowd naturally wanted the British players to win they were impartial in their appreciation of good shots.

Walter Hagen, the American non-playing captain, says the boys will all be back again at the first opportunity and the trouble is that "they take their golf too seriously."

Women's Cricket

FINAL TEST DRAWN

Miss Snowball Run Out 99

(By Stanley Halsey)

At the Oval.—England women drew with Australian women.

The third decisive women's Test at the Oval resulted in a draw—a big draw, too. Crowd per day has topped 5,000, and Oval applause has not been so spontaneous since the halcyon Hobbs's days.

England declared in the morning at 308 for nine. And play worked out so fascinatingly that right up till tea time there lurked the thought that events would turn dramatically into an England win.

Australia were only 50 ahead with five wicket standing at the cup and saucer stage. Quick wickets after tea might have done the trick.

Shock of the morning was the shabby end to Miss Snowball's glowing innings—99, when there was muddle and mishearing over the call for a run, and she was run out by Miss Flaherty's super throw-in from wide mid-on.

THEIR WEAKNESS

Bad luck. But the confusion over running is a too prominent flaw in the women's game.

Australian fielding was not the thing of fractional accuracy it usually is—a point in favour of Miss Collins and Miss Archdale—an enterprising pair.

But the bowling of Miss McLatry (37-20-29-3) and Miss Antonio eventually cleared up the remaining England batting.

Australia went in just before lunch and England started business right away. Mrs. Peden was caught by Miss Snowball off the first ball of the innings. Bright hopes turned positively rosy when Pat Holmes, star of the first innings, went.

But there was still slim, supple Hazel Pritchard on the stage. For an hour she hooked and drove in the fashion of a Woolley, and with the audacity of a Wellard in his smack-'em-round-the-world mood. She hit eleven 4's, then smirched all with a burlesque attempt to pull a ball to leg.

Discreetly backing up was Miss Antonio, who was well launched on probably her best show of the tour when she was lbw.

Still, with the Pritchard-Antonio and the Antonio-Smith partnerships, Australia saved the game. Kate Smith went for the ball like a buccaneer. An invaluable knock.

Ten minutes to go—123 behind—England's bit of paltry batting (two wickets for nil) didn't matter.

AUSTRALIA

First Innings.—207 for 9 dec (P. Holmes 70).

SECOND INNINGS

P. Holmes b Whelan	6
M. Peden c Snowball b Belton	0
M. Pritchard b Maclagen	66
P. Antonio lbw Davis	37
W. George st Snowball b Davis	0
K. Smith lbw Maclagen	45
A. Hudson run out	11
N. McLarty b Maclagen	2
A. Walsh c Whelan b Belton	24
M. Flaherty not out	14
A. Wegemund b Davis	5
B 5, lb 3	8
Total	224

Bowling.—Belton 16-3-20-2; Maclagen 23-6-56-3; Whelan 16-6-35-1; Hide 16-7-29-0; Taylor 2-0-13-0; Davis 17.4-4-65-3.

ENGLAND

N. Maclagen c-b McLarty	34
B. Snowball run out	99
J. Davis b Walsh	5
M. Hide b Walsh	64
M. Greenwood b Antonio	23
B. Archdale b McLarty	23
M. Lowe b McLarty	1
A. Collins run out	27
B. Belton b Antonio	9
M. J. Taylor not out	0
B 13, lb 5	18
Total (9 wkts dec)	308

Bowling—McLarty 37-20-29-3; Smith 16-4-47-0; Flaherty 20-5-41-0; Antonio 27.4-9-56-3; Walsh 13-0-58-2; Holmes 5-0-17-0; Hudson 6-0-42-0.

Second Innings.—M. J. Taylor run out O. K. Whelan c Smith b Flaherty 0, B. Belton b Flaherty 8, A Collins not out 1. Total (3 wkts) 9.

Bowling.—Flaherty 2-1-4-2; McLarty 1-0-5-0.

KHO LOSES TO HENKEL

QUARTER-FINAL TENNIS TIE

Berlin, Aug. 4.

Kho Sin-kie, China's champion tennis player, whose progress in the field of international tennis during the past twelve months has been noted by all the leading critics, was eliminated to-day from the German National Championship when, in the quarter-final, he lost to Henkel, Germany's No. 2 exponent, after a four set match.

Kho succeeded in winning a close first set by 8-6, but thereafter Henkel ran into his best form and won the following three sets at 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.—*Reuter.*

JACK HYAMS IS DISAPPOINTED

Talks Of Retiring From The Ring

Disappointed by the latest postponement of his British middleweight championship match with Jack McAvoy of Rochdale, Jack Hyams, the Stepney holder of the Southern Area title, is seriously contemplating retiring from boxing, writes Joe Bromrey.

Hyams has waited so long for the chance which he has earned by victories in the ring, that when his match with McAvoy was fixed for Belle Vue, Manchester, on July 26, he gave up his job and went into serious training.

Then came the news that McAvoy would be unable to go through with the fight because of injury, but still Hyams continued his preparation, because he was under the impression that he would have to meet a substitute.

Later came another message from the North, telling him that his services would not be required, and adding that his meeting with McAvoy would be arranged when it was known that the Rochdale man had recovered from his disablement.

Apart from several weeks of hard work being lost, Hyams has also had to turn down three lucrative offers of fights at shows in London.

CUP FINAL 1938 TO BE BROADCAST

ARSENAL AND A STAR

London, July 23.

There is very little fresh news on the football front. You will be able to listen in to running commentaries on certain matches which come under the control of the Football Association during the 1937-1938 football season.

The B.B.C. announce that, following discussions, the council of the F.A. had agreed to broadcast the following events:

The final tie of the English Cup, on April 30, 1938;

The international match between England and Scotland on April 9, 1938; and

The F. A. Charity Shield match in October, 1937.

In addition, permission in principle is also granted for commentaries to be broadcast on mid-week international matches and replayed semi-final Cup ties.

Commentaries on other replays of Cup ties during the season will be broadcast with the consent of the clubs concerned.

ARSENAL AND A STAR

Rumour was very busy at the beginning of the week with the news that Arsenal were to pay £12,000 for the transfer of Bryn Jones, the Welsh International forward, of Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The deal was said to be going to be completed within ten days. Arsenal would like Jones and would take him if the Wolves board would part—they want a player to take the place of Alex James, who is retiring.

Questioned as to the rumour, Major Frank Buckley, manager of the Wanderers, said: "The transfer of Jones is news to me. Arsenal and many other clubs have been after him, but you take it from me that no one has signed him yet, although £12,000 would be a nice lot of money to us."

DENSMORE SHUTE

. . . . *The British are bad sports*

RYDER CUP MATCHES MAY BE DOOMED

Duels Cause British P.G.A. Financial Worries

London, July 5.

This year may see the last of the Ryder Cup matches. Although the Ryder Cup match is of sufficient importance to attract the attention of the entire world, the P.G.A., are unable to pay their men when they play for one of the most famous sporting trophies.

To send a team to America will cost about £3,000 and the chances of the P.G.A. being able to stump up the money is, at present, remote.

Each British player this year received his bare expenses, but the outlay of the P.G.A. ran to a large amount, as the Americans were entertained on an appropriate lavish scale.

SMALL PROFIT IN MATCHES

Against that it is unlikely that the profit on the Ryder Cup matches will be more than a few hundred pounds. Yet this match is almost their sole source of income for the Ryder Cup Fund.

Throughout its brief career the Cup has proved an embarrassment to the P.G.A. It is understood that there are several men who would back an annual match between the two nations but not so long as the Ryder Cup is up for competition. The probability is, therefore, that the Cup now won by America will remain in their possession and that a new International competition will be substituted.

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TO - MORROW
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COMING SOON !
QUEEN'S

John Trent, now screen "find," and lovely, Marian Marsh, the sweetheart of "The Great Gambini" are seen above in one of the romantic moments from the film. "The Great Gambini," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, features Akim Tamiroff with Miss Marsh and Trent.

LAWN BOWLS UPSET

Walker Beats Basa

There was a minor upset in the bowls singles championship at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday when R. Basa, of Craigengower, went down to W. L. Walker 22 to 16, the game going to the 28th head.

T. Armstrong beat W. S. Dall 21-15 after 21 heads and U. M. Omar scored an easy win over W. H. Gelling. Omar had two fours and three threes. Gelling scored on only four heads, the margin being 24 to 5.

The record number of 21 matches was played yesterday.

Of the 10 in Kowloon, the most exciting was that between J. Pau and J. A. da Luz, won by the former, 21-19, on the 23rd head. The winner was the better player in the first half but towards the end he fell off badly to allow his opponent to lead 19-15, at one stage. With defeat near, however, he staged a brilliant recovery, so much so that when the 22nd head was reached he regained the ascendancy by a shot, the score then being 20-19 in his favour. In the last head, Luz was lying two shots when Pau knocked them off with his third wood, which gave him the shot and the match.

Another closely-contested match was that between L. F. Xavier and A. Spary, won by the former, 21-19, on the 25th head.

The other matches resulted more or less as expected, with the exception of L. A. Gutierrez, one time holder of the title, who went down to H. Overy, 12-21, on the 20th head.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club.—J. V. Ramsay beat C. Strange 22-7 (17th head); H. Overy beat L. Gutierrez 21-12 (20th head); W. C. Simpson beat H. E. Strange 21-9 (18th head); J. A. da Luz lost to J. Pau 19-21 (23rd head).

Club de Recreio.—G. H. Sheriff beat F. Cullen 21-18 (23rd head); T. Fergusson beat A. J. Coelho 21-4 (19th head).

Kowloon Docks.—R. A. da Luz beat H. Nish 22-10 (18th head); L. F. Xavier beat A. Spary 21-19 (25th head); A. S. Russell beat R. G. Craig 21-17 (22nd head); H. Gittins beat V. Petherick 21-8 (19th head).

J. C. Gill had an easy victory over N. P. Karanjia at the H.K.F.C. winning 21-14 after leading 10-1 at the eighth head.

B. Basto beat S. M. Rumjahn 23-7 and J. Selby beat W. Russell 21-17 at the C.C.C.

London, Aug. 4.

The first attempt to swim the Channel started to-day when a Nottingham swimmer left Cape Gris Nez at 4 a.m. and was reported seven miles from Dover about noon, making favourable progress.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Tennis Triumph For Brothers

(Continued from Page 8.)

Detailed scores and revised league table follow.

K.C.C. v. RECREIO

D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose (K.C.C.) lost to L. A. Silva and J. J. Remedios 3-6; drew with A. M. Rodrigues and A. M. Silva 6-6; lost to L. A. Carvalho and M. A. Oliveira 1-6.

G. C. Burnett and G. Clarke beat Silva and Remedios 6-4; beat Rodrigues and Silva 6-4; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 3-6.

A. W. Ramsey and W. Gittins lost to Silva and Remedios 3-6; lost to Rodrigues and Silva 3-6; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 1-6.

SOUTH CHINA v. CIVIL SERVICE

South China beat Civil Service 6½ sets to 2½.

N. K. Ma and K. H. Lee (S.C.A.A.) beat J. Pengelly and F. Bradley 6-4; lost to B. Agafuroff and I. Agafuroff 3-6; beat N. J. Bebbington and G. Carver 6-2.

H. T. Bee and T. K. Leung beat Pengelly and Bradley 6-4; beat Agafuroff and Agafuroff 6-3; beat Bebbington and Carver 6-1.

C. B. Wong and C. M. Tsang beat Pengelly and Bradley 6-4; lost to Agafuroff and Agafuroff 3-6; drew with Bebbington and Carver 6-6.

C.R.C. v. K.I.T.C.

Chinese Recreation Club beat the K.I.T.C. five-four.

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) beat F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 6-4; beat C. C. Chui and C. C. Luk 6-1; beat P. F. Tsoi and C. N. Chang 6-3.

F. Khan and J. M. Singh lost to Kwok and Liang 2-6; lost to Chui and Luk 4-6; beat Tsoi and Chang 6-4.

Jahan Daad and Mit Singh lost to Kwok and Liang 0-6; lost to Chui and Luk 3-6; lost to Tsoi and Chang 1-6.

C.C.C. v H.K.C.C.

Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hongkong Cricket Club six-three.

G. Choa and R. Choa (C.C.C.) beat Evans and Marton 6-4; drew with Deane and Jowitt 6-6; beat Redmond and Rodgers 6-3.

F. Zimmern and E. Zimmern beat Evans and Marton 6-1; beat Deane and Jowitt 6-1; beat Redmond and Rodgers 6-0.

A. Kitchell and A. B. Hanson lost to Evans and Marton 1-6; lost to Deane and Jowitt 1-6; drew with Redmond and Rodgers 6-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets. F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	6	6	0	0	40½	13½	12
Craigengower	5	5	0	0	35	10	10
S.C.A.A.	6	4	0	2	30½	23½	8
K.C.C.	6	3	0	3	29½	24½	6
Recreio	4	3	0	1	23½	12½	6
C.S.C.C.	7	2	0	5	18½	44½	4
H.K.C.C.	6	1	0	5	18	36	2
K.I.T.C.	5	1	0	3	20	25	2
University	5	0	0	5	9½	35½	0

INTER-SERVICES CUP

London, Aug. 4.

The Royal Navy won the inter-services tennis challenge cup at Wimbledon to-day with seven wins, to the Army's six and the Royal Air Force's five. The Army had held the cup since 1929.—*Reuter.*

NO HOCKEY TROPHIES

Association Council Rule For Coming Season

The Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association met at St. Andrew's Church Hall yesterday to discuss the future running of tournaments and the subject of trophies.

Mr. A. A. Dand, president, was in the Chair, supported by Sub-Inspector L. Tyler (secretary), Mr. A. M. Xavier (treasurer), Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, Lt. Cdr. Bowerman, Lt. T. B. H. Otway, Messrs. A. E. P. Guest, K. Hussain and G. Sommer.

Mr. Guest proposed that the Association run a tournament to the exclusion of the Mamak and United Tournaments. This was seconded by Mr. Hussain.

Lt. Cdr. Bowerman proposed an amendment that the Mamak and United Tournaments continue under the affiliation to the Association and abide by its rules, and that any question either tournament felt itself incompetent to deal with be referred to the Association. This was seconded by Mr. Otway.

The amendment was adopted seven votes to two.

Mr. Guest proposed that the Association apply to English Hockey Association for permission to play for trophies. Lt.-Cdr. Bowerman proposed an amendment that no trophy be played for. The amendment was adopted seven votes to two.

The Annual general meeting will be held on August 25.

HOME CRICKET

Yesterday's Scores At Lunch Time

Lunch scores to-day were:
Sussex 120-0 v. Glamorgan.
Essex 123-2 v. Worcester.
Kent 110-3 v. Notts.
Gloucester 188-2 v. Lancs.
Hants 98-4 v. Surrey.
Somerset 129-5 v. Middlesex.
Yorks 111-1 v. Leicester.
Derby 145-2 v. Northants.
Warwick 107-4 v. New Zealand.—*Reuter.*

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	W. 1st Inn.	L. 1st Inn.	No. Res.	Pts.	Pos.	Obt.	Pct.
Middlesex (2)	16	10	4	1	1	0	240	156	65.83
Yorkshire (3)	21	12	2	3	4	0	315	207	65.71
Sussex (14)	24	11	3	7	3	0	360	209	58.05
Derby (1)	20	10	4	1	4	1	300	171	57.00
Gloucester (4)	23	11	8	2	2	0	345	181	52.46
Glamorgan (16)	22	8	6	2	6	0	330	140	45.15
Notts (5)	20	5	1	7	6	1	300	132	44.00
Lancashire (11)	24	6	3	9	6	0	360	153	42.50
Surrey (6)	18	5	4	5	2	2	270	114	42.22
Essex (9)	21	6	10	1	1	1	315	132	41.90
Warwick (13)	16	5	5	3	2	0	270	106	39.25
Hampshire (10)	21	6	10	4	1	0	315	113	35.87
Somerset (7)	20	6	10	1	3	0	300	104	34.66
Worcester (12)	22	6	11	0	5	0	330	103	31.81
Kent (8)	21	5	12	2	2	0	315	91	28.88
Leicester (15)	19	0	8	3	8	0	285	39	13.68
Northants (17)	18	0	12	4	1	1	270	27	10.00

REVOLVER SHOOTING

Emergency Reserve Match With Dockyard Police

The Hongkong Police Emergency Unit Reserve took part in a revolver shooting match against the Royal Naval Dockyard Police at Kennedy Road Revolver Range yesterday.

Emergency Unit

P. S. Grover	110
L/S. Simmons	120
L/S. Tansley	120
P. C. Tipple	120
P. C. Van de Lely	115
P.C. M.A. Souza	110
P.C. M.A.R. Souza	90
	785

Dockyard Police

Wilson	95
Bellamy	75
Curd	45
Coles	40
Quilan	105
Logan	60
McCleod	65
	485

The possible for each man was 120. The weapon used was the .32 long.

SWIMMING TRIALS

L. Roza-Pereira's Win In The Half Mile

After a well judged race, keenly contested by A. A. Roza for the first 500 yards, L. Roza Pereira won the 880 yards interport swimming trial yesterday at the Victoria Recreation Club. His time was 12 min. 22 2/5 sec. There were three starters. Roza beat J. M. Calvert by 2 1/5 sec. for second place.

Roza and Roza Pereira swam evenly for the first 20 lengths, turning at each end like clockwork. Pereira then started to push slowly to the fore, with Calvert about five yards behind. His lead steadily increased until he won by about 10 yards.

Ed da Roza won the diving with 93.8 points. He was followed by L. Roza Pereira with 92.8, Stanley Lee with 75.5 and Wong Woon-ki 54.2.

WATER POLO

At the Chinese Bathing Club yesterday South China was beaten in a fast game four goals to nil. The C.B.C. forwards made a handful for the South China defence. Despite the fine play of H. Wing Lee, defending for South China, the goals mounted up. Two were scored in the first half by R. Chan and Lum Yau-ting. R. Chan added another two in the second half.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

Batch Of 50 Arriving By The Tanda To-day

A new batch of Australia subscription griffins will arrive in the Colony to-day by the steamer Tanda and will be disembarked at North Point about 5.30 p.m.

Numbering 50 in all, the ponies are intended for the 1938 racing season in Hongkong. During the voyage two died on board ship.

The Tanda landed 20 ponies at Manila.

Rev. Canon's 28 Years of DUODENAL ULCERS

So many people the thought of a gastric or duodenal ulcer calls up visions of an operation. Yet this drastic step is by no means inevitable, even in cases of long standing ulcers.

The Superintendent of the Peace River Block in Canada, The Rev. Canon T. D. P., suffered from duodenal ulcers for 28 long years, and thought an operation essential. He actually made the long journey to England just for that purpose. Yet he never had the operation after all! Read this letter:—

"I was in England for the first four months of this year. I have been a sufferer from Duodenal Ulcers for over 28 years. I made the trip to England to undergo an operation by the Harley Street Specialists. I was so sick, however, on the boat going over in January, and had an haemorrhage, and was persuaded by my cabin steward to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and obtained some at Kiosk on the ship; before reaching England, I felt some benefit. I took five bottles of Powder during the four months I was in England, and never went to see a doctor. I returned at the end of April to Canada, and have not laid up a day, and now, four months after my return, I still feel a different man." And now you can get the same Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that cured the Canon, out here in Hong Kong.

Think—if Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will actually treat duodenal ulcers successfully, what relief will it not give to lesser stomach ailments! Yours, for instance. Just try this famous, professionally recommended stomach powder and feel how stomach pains go after the first dose or two. But make sure it is original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Punker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Twenty-third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS,
Hon. Secretary.

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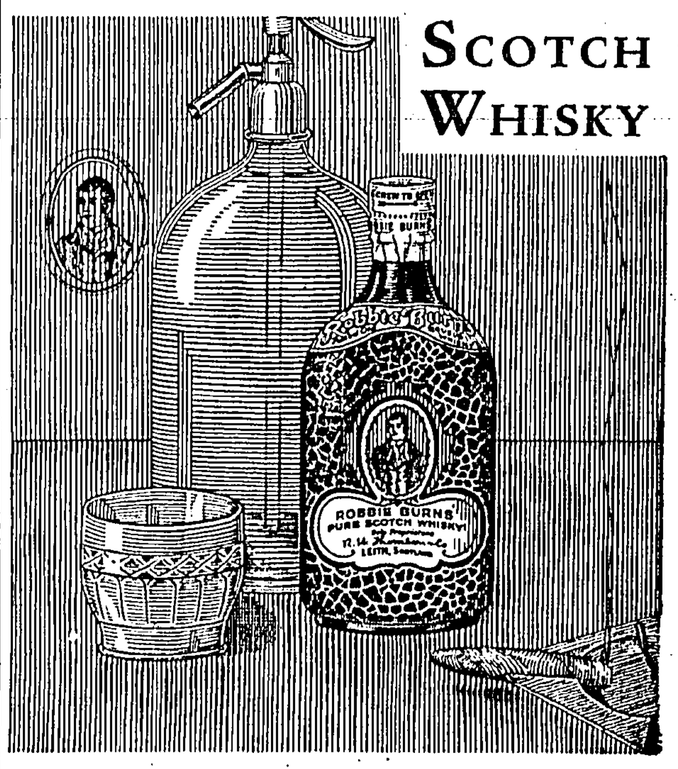

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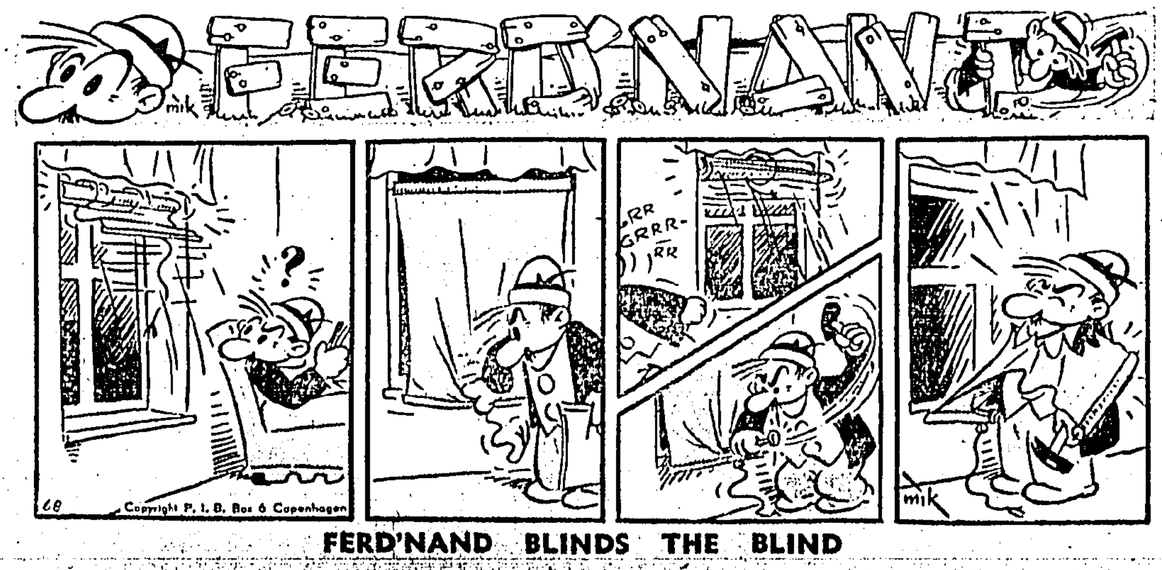

FERD'NAND BLINDS THE BLIND

ATTACK *from the* BACK BENCHES *urges* Lord Strabolgi

AN active Opposition in Parliament is always necessary to keep the Government up to the mark. It is specially needed today to expose the present administration as a danger to peace and democracy, and to discredit the present Cabinet before the electorate.

This so-called "National" Government has held office for nearly six years.

It has no right to speak for the nation as a whole. It is a class Government, thinking and acting first, last, and all the time in the interests of property, wealth and privilege.

Its foreign policy is contemptible; and it seeks to fortify and underpin a decaying economic system.

It is the obvious duty of every democrat and Socialist to work for its overthrow. This process can be hastened by vigorous and inspired Opposition in Parliament. The present apathy of so many voters in the country makes this duty all the more necessary.

PARLIAMENTARY opposition is an art. The old idea that the duty of an Opposition is to "oppose everything, propose nothing, and turn out the Government" was good enough when Whigs and Tories played a game of "In and Out." The modern electorate expects something more intelligent.

There is no reason why the Labour Party in Parliament should resist the Government on the rare occasions when it does the right thing.

Blind, unreasoning opposition plays into the hands of those who pretend that Parliamentary democracy is played out; but a vigilant, active and, above all, aggressive Opposition can draw public attention to the worst of the scandals, unearth abuses, and beat the "National" Government in debate, even if it fails to defeat it in the division lobbies.

An onlooker sees more of the battle than the combatants.

But I spent thirteen years in the House of Commons, ten of them in Opposition, and I claim to know something about the art. I believe the Labour Party in this Parliament has made the best of a difficult situation, and that it will have even better opportunities in the near future.

We had an even harder task in the Coalition Parliament of 1918-1922. Our nominal total of all parties opposing the Coalition of 1918-1922 was under ninety. Today the Opposition is twice as numerous.

In the Coalition Parliament the country was still suffering from war hysteria, and the anti-bolshevist complex; the Government was led by Mr. Lloyd George when his popularity, prestige and personal following were tremendous.

L. G. was practically a dictator, at any rate for the first two years, when he had the overwhelming support of public opinion.

YET we made headway. We definitely altered the course of national affairs in regard to foreign policy, Russia, Ireland, social legislation, and in other directions.

We laid the foundations for the great increase in the Parliamentary Labour Party in the 1922 election, and for the Labour Government of 1924.

The Irish Nationalists are often quoted as an example of an efficient Opposition. It would be false to compare the situation of the Irish Nationalists with the present-day Labour Party. They were a rigidly disciplined band of men, ruled and drilled by leaders of immense personal ascendancy. We, in the Labour Party, are individualists in our politics and we have a great constructive programme.

The Irish Nationalists had one aim—to destroy the Act of Union. Their tactics were purely obstructive. To-day, the rules of procedure have been so altered that the mere physical holding up of Parliamentary business is difficult. The mood of the country does not favour such tactics, except on specific issues and for a limited objective.

IN the last Parliament eight of us held up the House of Lords all night, for the first time in the history of that august assembly, on the Sedition Bill. Our object was to draw attention to an iniquitous measure, the thin edge of Fascism. We succeeded.

I have always maintained that six determined men can virtually hold up the Parliamentary machine. That is not enough.

A great proportion of the people do not know what is being done in their name, and are unaware of the blunders committed by this Cabinet. The Opposition can extort the truth.

Nor are set debates always the best occasions for weakening and discrediting a bad Government. On these full-dress occasions the great Parliamentary figures on both sides monopolise the time, the Press, and the wireless. But in the day-to-day humdrum work opportunities occur, advantages can be pressed home, and Government weaknesses exposed.

In the House of Commons one never knows what will happen.

The only safe rule for the members of an Opposition—and this applies particularly to the back benches—is always to be there on the watch for chances.

Governmental policy is expounded by Ministers, the Government Whips discourage intervention in debate by their followers. Their job is to get the business through as quickly and smoothly as possible; but the whole spirit and motive of opposition is in the hands of private members. Leaders have to be cautious. They must not leave themselves too open to counter-attack; they have to interpret Party policy and speak for their collective followers. The private member has no such inhibitions. It doesn't matter if he makes mistakes. The man who never makes mistakes never does anything. It does not even matter if he makes a fool of himself, provided he has the wit to learn from his blunders and the best way to learn the rules of procedure is to break them.

It is the vigorous, aggressive private members who should make the holes in the fences which the leaders can enlarge and pass through. By that I mean that the Parliamentary occasions, and much of the initiative, must come from the back benches.

Policies are not advanced, nor Governments overthrown, in private committees and study circles. Still less is the cause advanced in smoking-rooms, tea-rooms or on the Terrace. These things can be done only on the green benches, when the House is sitting.

The private member of Parliament should not be afraid of espousing unpopular causes. They will be popular soon enough if he sticks to his guns.

My friends and I were howled down in the Coalition Parliament for opposing the Treaty of Versailles. Who would defend it today? We were howled down for opposing the Black-and-Tan policy of coercion in Ireland. Who would excuse that policy now?

WE were threatened, abused and insulted for resisting intervention in Russia. I believe even Mr. Winston Churchill admits now that it was a mistake.

And what opportunities there are for the private member!

There is that invaluable question hour, when Ministers can be forced to disclose the real facts. Again and again I have seen policy altered for the better by continued and continuous campaigns at question-time on a particular subject.

There are the twenty Supply Days, the subjects chosen by the Opposition, when the House is in Committee and members can speak on the Estimates as often as they like, and can catch the Speaker's eye.

There are the adjournments—and the House adjourns every night; when there is usually a chance to raise some burning topic.

There is the day to day scrapping, if I may use the word, when our opponents can be taken off their guard or our arguments driven home.

Let me give an example, again gathered from my own experience.

The late Sir Edward Carson, afterwards Lord Carson, was the most influential Die-Hard leader of his day. A man of great ability and utterly ruthless, he had the more moderate Conservatives mortally afraid of him.

He tried to upset the Government of the day over the Amritsar massacre in India. For once it had done the right thing, and, in so doing, I believe it saved India for the Empire.

BUT the Tories were out for blood. "An officer and a gentleman" who had ordered the shooting was punished. And not to support the man on the spot in an outpost of Empire was the worst crime that could be committed in Die-Hard eyes.

Carson was leading the attack, and winning Tory votes with every sentence. And the Tory Party was in an absolute majority. As he spoke, the House was thrilled and still.

"Consider the sarcumstances, Mr. Shpeaker," he thundered in the rich Irish brogue he always reverted to in times of emotion "there was ribillion in the Punjab, ribillion against the King's Government."

Then he paused for greater effect, and at that exact moment I called across to him, "You're a good judge of rebellion, anyhow."

The result was absolute pandemonium for five minutes, a real Parliamentary "scene." Carson was put out of his stride. All he could do was to wheel round towards me and shout at the top of his voice, "The honourable member is beneath contempt," whereat our people created a pandemonium in their turn. The spell was broken. The Die-Hards were just beaten in the division lobbies.

A WELL-TIMED interruption, a short, vigorous speech at the right moment by a man able to sense the Parliamentary situation; can alter Parliamentary and, therefore, national history.

There is, of course, a price to pay.

Work in opposition is hard and exacting. It entails careful preparation to get the facts together; hours of waiting for opportunities; long periods of weariness, when the whole place seems lifeless, the bores and drones in complete command. Suddenly there is a change. Something happens. The opportunity comes.

But the resolute men have to be there, ready to take advantage, ready to act, ready to move quickly and without assistance or guidance from the leaders and Whips.

In brief, the Opposition struggle must be a soldiers' battle. And the soldiers have to be on duty always, armed, ready to strike.

To-day's Thought

A PARTY of order or stability and a party of progress or reform are both necessary elements of a healthy state of political life.

—JOHN STUART MILL, On Liberty.

Do You Exaggerate?

MEN may not always tell the truth, but for wholesale, persistent, and unnecessary exaggeration the palm must be handed to women. Husbands suffer considerably from the exaggerations of their wives. Minor faults are magnified until they become portentous.

What husband has not heard the familiar words, "You've dropped your ash all over the drawingroom carpet"? The accusation is made in such a downright manner as to imply that the accused deliberately sat in each chair in turn, tapping off cigarette ash with as much careless care as if he were sowing grass seed on the lawn.

"You kept me awake all last night with your snoring," complains a wife, her face falling with suspicious ease into the lines and wrinkles expressive of marital martyrdom.

A curious form of feminine exaggeration occurs when the husband is, not actually ill, but suffering from a cold, toothache, headache, or other of the minor ills that affect mankind. On such occasions it is the earnest desire of most men to be left alone; they like to shun the society of their fellows.

Wives will not permit this. After a preliminary period during which they get angry because their incessant questions obtain only monosyllable replies, they suddenly rush to the other extreme and insist on coddling the semi-invalid, or disturbing him with frequent solicitous inquiries, and generally making a fuss over nothing.

Wives Magnify Ailments

This, in itself, is exaggeration, but it is mild compared with the sequel. A week or so afterwards, usually in the presence of a third party, the husband learns to his amazement that he is a fractious invalid. He is represented as the kind of person who moans and groans over a pinprick, and various well-worn fallacies concerning the fortitude of women are trotted out and aired.

It is, of course, impossible to test exactly the stoicism of women as compared with that of men. It is even impossible to compare different individuals of the same sex. For one thing, there is no meter by which pain can be measured. Another obstacle is that the nervous sensibility of different people varies considerably. The general view of doctors, dentists, and nurses is, however, that men bear pain better than women.

The tendency of women to exaggerate does not always express itself in obvious ways. Fastidiousness in food is an example of marked exaggeration. It is almost impossible for a husband to carve a helping of sirloin to his wife's satisfaction.

Men eat without comment the apologetic dishes put before them by their wives, but those same women, eating in public, criticise the dishes of culinary experts and generally play about with their food until the exasperated escort feels inclined to sentence them to a term in the Arctic Circle until they have learnt to eat tallow candle with relish.

Exaggeration, I believe, is one of the most striking characteristics of the modern woman. It arises, probably, from her more vivid imagination combined with her incurable romanticism. It has been developed to such a degree that a man who is in regular contact with it may soon come to doubt his own scale of values unless he is an exceptionally strong-minded individual.

Douglas Compton-James.

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TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.

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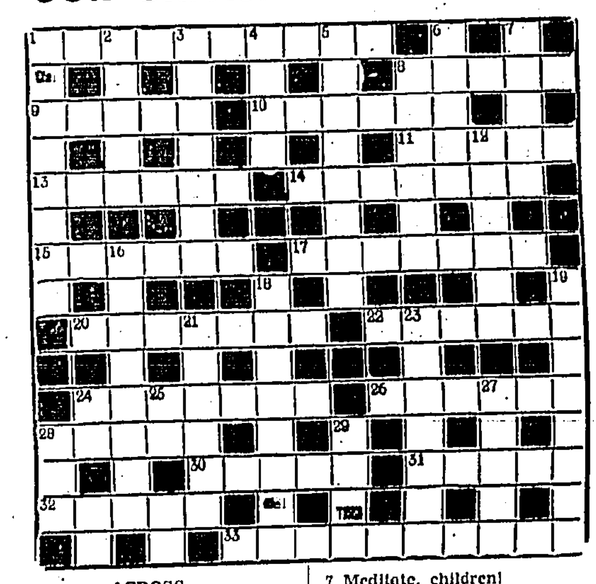


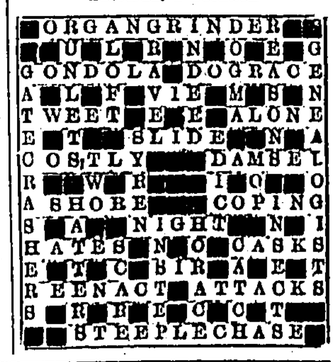
ACROSS

1 A mere brace will supply the Lord Mayor with an official (hyphen, 4 and 6).
8 There can't be any doubt about this shop being well-ventilated.
9 When you are, you surely look singular.
10 Certain to decrease the rent.
11 He finishes without even a bob.
13 Acid that just escapes a beating.
14 There isn't one clue here that isn't.
15 If you get it, you're dismissed.
17 To stray in muddled mud is much more Jolly.
20 A musical movement.
22 Slavery will never be his fate, we're told.
24 A great operatic composer.
26 Equidistant from extremities.
28 Order to get out.
30 Last thing.
31 Seems to be a mistake here.
32 He gets the cash.
33 A very satisfactory transaction, but if you lost it, you wouldn't think so (three words, 1, 5, and 4).

DOWN

1 Stoking continues right through it (two words, 4 and 4).
2 Over a gross to admit and amuses the kiddies.
3 The apiarist is in it, presumably (hyphen, 3 and 4).
4 Are round about 100 in the measure?
5 This trader might possibly have been a railway hand once.
6 Strange a cart could be this weight!
7 Meditate, children!
8 Something you don't get under fast conditions.
12 Command.
16 Hounds give it (half weight, of course).
18 Was it *this* kind of army that (as Frederick the Great said) goes, like the serpent, on its belly?
19 Large tin (anagram).
21 What interest may do like a ship's company.
23 Tear about your purpose and get your clothes.
24 Concealed in simple attire.
25 As regards this sporting object, winning the toss is everything.
27 A far from cheerful song.
29 Oh, run away!

Yesterday's Solution



Punishing Children

IT must be said at the outset that the general principle of corporal punishment is ugly and undignified, but, at the same time, it is a truism that one cannot lay down inviolable laws on the management of children, and false sentiment should not be allowed to blind one to whatever is the most effective course of treating any particular misdemeanour the child has committed.

After studying the effects of various types of punishment, I have come to the conclusion that the ideal attitude for parents on the matter of corporal punishment is virtually to consider it as outside their usual weapons of correction, to keep it locked away in the store-room, so to speak, but should an exceptional occasion arise, the weapon may be brought out of storage, judiciously used, then immediately returned to its secluded spot.

The most fatal aspect of corporal punishment is the well-known fact that, in the majority of cases, vindictiveness enters into it. Few parents smack deliberately; most of them smack on an angry impulse, and anyone with the slightest knowledge of the sensitive and unformed mind of a child will at once realise that, when that occurs, a shadow of malice, even if only a faint one, at once springs up between parent and offspring.

Childhood Terrors

Malice is one of the ugliest qualities which it is possible for a child to come in contact with. It breeds cruelty, revengefulness, pettiness, jealousy, and a host of other unpleasant emotions. The germ of malice should be as rigorously excluded from the home as that of the most virulent disease.

Physical chastisement arouses animal passions in children. I recently witnessed a most distressing incident. A child had picked up a pair of silk stockings belonging to his mother and had stabbed into them with a pencil he was holding. The result can be imagined. When mother caught sight of the damaged hose she became furious. Without a second's reflection, she turned to the child and gave him a frightful shaking.

This seemed to upset the child's nerves, for he burst into tears, then, in blind anger, and hardly conscious of what he was doing, he lunged at the cat and began stabbing it.

He was eventually calmed, but that incident has left a mark on him. The proper solution to the problem would have been to order the child to spoil one of his own favourite possessions as he had spoilt his mother's stockings. The important thing is that he should do it himself; this suggests punishment, whereas if his mother were to do it, it would be mere revengefulness. Seeing a beloved toy deliberately ruined would bring home to him the tragedy of being careless or violent with things.

Instability of Character

In the above incident, corporal punishment was the greatest possible mistake. Such a bitter taste has it left with the child, that, should he ever get the opportunity to do it in secret, he will, out of natural ill-will for its being the cause of his distress, ruin another of his mother's stockings and, incidentally, later deny any knowledge of the act. On the other hand, the proper course advocated above would have been effective in showing even his immature reason why property must be treated with respect.

There are very few instances where some form of thought-out punishment is not better than corporal. If the child is to grow up into a creature with social sense, he must be trained to use his logic and thoughts. Physical punishment acts on the emotions; it appeals to fear and to hatred, so that a child who is corrected by physical methods will develop into a creature impelled by his emotions. A punishment which makes him think of the evil of the crime, on the other hand, will accustom him to reflect whether things he is about to do are justified or not.

It cannot be sufficiently emphasised, however, that if corporal punishment is resorted to, it should be proportionate, and, still more important, should be carried out calmly and without any suggestion of ill-will.

R. L.

A LAST BUS ADVENTURE

IT happened on the last bus. The occupants were the usual kind of people, sitting quietly in twos, paying attention to no one but their own friends. It is strange how self-centred and aloof people become when they are in a public conveyance.

Then he boarded the bus. He was a jolly-looking person, of indefinable age, and he had been "celebrating." He sat down on the only remaining seat, after having smiled a greeting to everyone present, the soul of geniality. Little did he know at that moment of the catastrophic happenings which were about to take place.

A few moments passed, then quite suddenly he announced, loudly, that we were all in great danger; the bus was being attacked by Abyssinians.

We glanced out of the windows to where a few people were hurrying home in the cold night, but things were not so peaceful as they seemed. There were Abyssinians lurking all over the place.

One lady expressed the hope that we would not be captured, and was assured that there was no fear of this—he would defend us, he would be our protector.

* * *

As the bus proceeded on its way it appeared that the Abyssinians were gradually surrounding us. Our protector showed definite signs of uneasiness. He extracted a whisky bottle from his pocket and, levelling it to his shoulder, with the neck pointing towards the door of the bus, he "shot" several of the enemy who had tried to board us. It was difficult work, though, since they were so numerous; as soon as one had bitten the dust two appeared in his place.

The enemy, finding the main door so well guarded, attempted to enter by the front one. The outlook was black indeed. Only by most superhuman efforts, by a steady fire of shots, by a display of courage of the kind which wins Empires, did our protector succeed in preventing the Abyssinians from entering and annihilating us. But even courage such as his began to appear useless in face of those terrific odds. There were thousands of them, encircling us, attacking the doorways, clambering over the roof, peering through the windows.

As we continued our way suburbwards our plight became more and more hopeless. A perfect fusillade of shots proceeded from the whisky bottle, but one man, however well armed, cannot hope to overpower a swarming army. Gradually we were forced to realise that it was all up.

* * *

We drew up at the terminus. With the most heartfelt regret for his insufficiency our valiant defender informed us that we had to give in; it was no use fighting any longer since the Abyssinians had us completely cornered. So we trooped down the steps, every man, woman, and child a prisoner, destined, no doubt, for some pestilential tropical mud-prison.

Unfortunate as our predicament undoubtedly was, it could have been worse. We were captive in the hands of the Abyssinians; but as the conductor remarked, with a twinkle in his eye, "It might have been pink elephants."

Edward Stables.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

"You all know what a danger it is if a person who is frightened of things gets the idea that the best way is to keep out of all the problems of life," said Dr. Alexandra Adler when she spoke on "The Problem Child," in the fourth of the series of lectures she is delivering on "Individual Psychology" in the British Medical Association Hall, Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh, recently.

Dr. Adler instanced a case which recently came under her notice in America which concerned an eight-year-old boy who, until his baby sister was born, was the ruler of the family." His mother's brother, his uncle, was suffering from a serious mental disease, and when the boy started to show signs of nervous trouble his parents got the frightening idea that it must be hereditary.

The boy showed every sign of mental disorder. At nights he would remark that the flowers on the wall were falling on him; he showed anger and jealousy when other children wanted to play with his sister, he was bashful with other boys, and the fact of him having lost his right eye in an accident made him even more shy and reserved.

DIFFICULTY IN ARITHMETIC

Shortly after the accident he told his mother that he was suffering from "daymares." He had queer thoughts, and had the feeling that he was shouting "wait a little" and "shut up," even though he was not saying these things. These "daymares" he told his mother, happened particularly during arithmetic in school.

"This was understandable," said the lecturer, "for in problem children arithmetic is a stumbling block, and we can understand why that is. Arithmetic is a subject where you have to be a little bit independent in your thinking. You have to make your own plans, which you have no need to do in reading or writing. Children who have not been trained to go ahead courageously, to make their own plans, will have their difficulty in arithmetic."

It was fatal to overlook plans made by a child, for it was something which could be looked at optimistically, said Dr. Adler, for if a child made one plan, he would soon make something else.

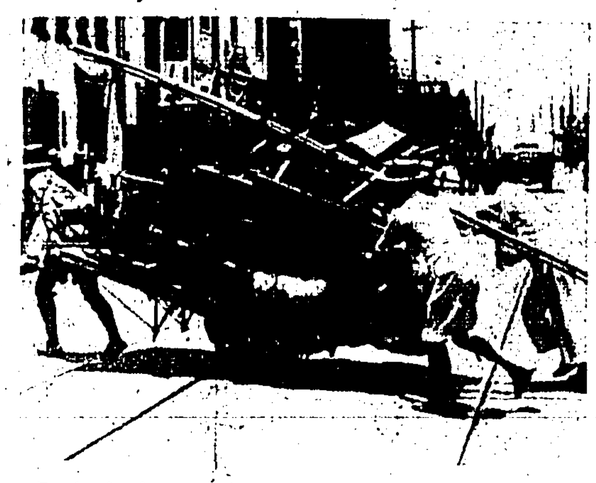
"DETHRONED BY SISTER"

The boy in question eventually learned to conquer his fears so far as arithmetic was concerned, and finally, Dr. Adler made him remark that all his troubles would end on his next birthday. "I wanted him of everything to feel that he would be able to handle himself," she said. "He made the plans and felt himself, successfully as it turned out, the ruler of the situation."

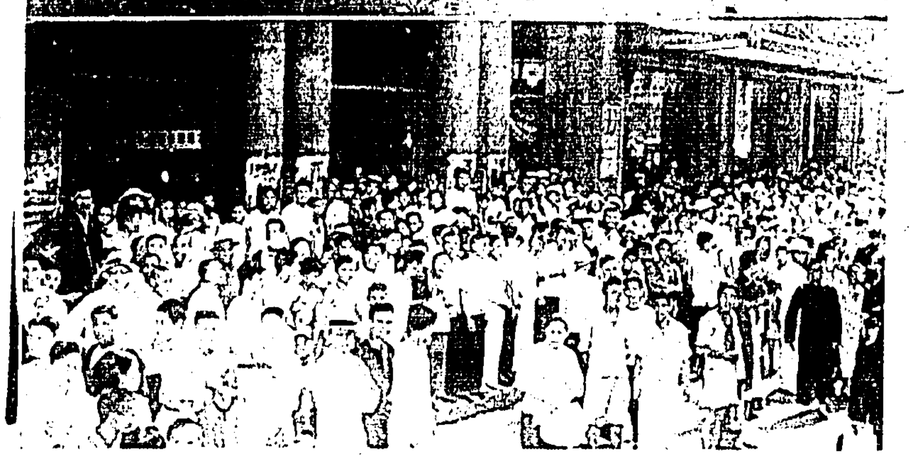
The case showed that here was a boy who had been "dethroned" by his sister; who tried to put on brakes on his symptoms, who indeed put brakes on everything he did.

"That is the way of everyone who gets into thinking trouble," concluded Dr. Adler. "This boy could not stand the idea of being defeated and so he thought the best way of solving his problem was to keep out of everything."

HOW SHANGHAI HEARD THE WAR NEWS

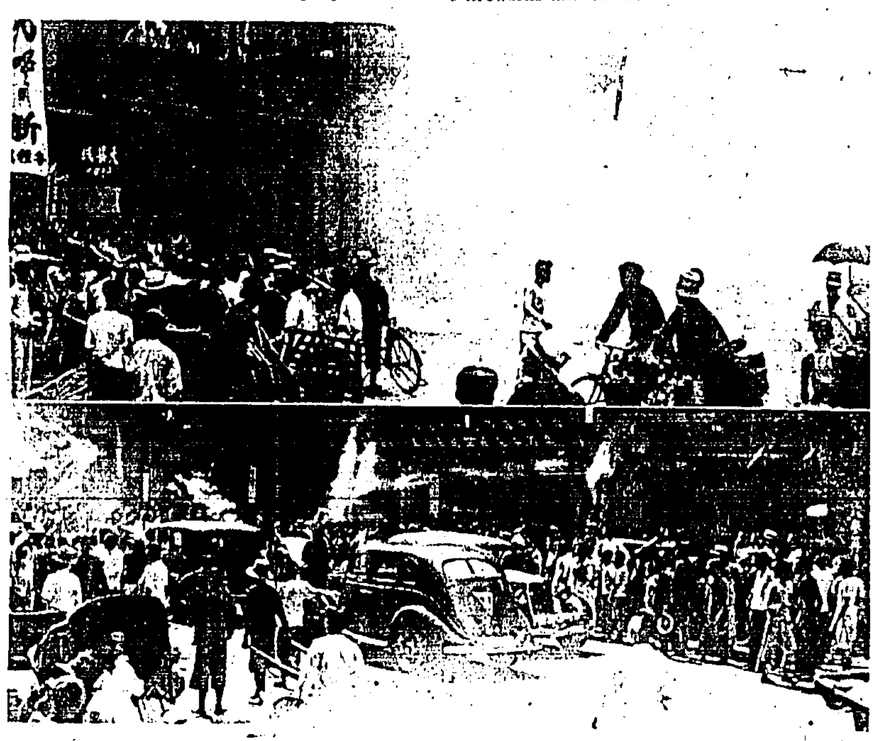


Fearing local repercussions from the North China war, Chinese residents of Chapei and Hongkew quickly started a considerable exodus into the International Settlement and French Concession last week. The picture above shows one family's possessions being transferred by hand truck.



Excitement was at fever pitch one day last week as bursts of firecrackers throughout the city marked receipt of news on Chinese victories in North China. Only the street cleaners looked glum as they contemplated clearing up the debris. At top is shown a Chinese letting off a great string of firecrackers in the Central District, while below is shown a section of a huge crowd which gathered outside Wing On Company to watch the fireworks and cheer.

Eager for reports on the fighting in North China, crowds collect outside the vernacular newspaper plants in Avenue Edward VII and cheer uproariously at the reported Chinese victories. Our picture shows one such gathering watching the fresh bulletins on the war.



A two-hour-long roar of fireworks heralded the receipt of news that China had forced back the Japanese in severe counter-attacks at Langfang, Fengtai and Tungchow. Our pictures show, at top, clouds of acrid smoke arising after a bombardment of fireworks outside Wing On Company in Nanking Road, and at bottom subsequent scenes along the same thoroughfare.

Sadao Miyazaki who last week was the object of a concentrated search carried on in Shanghai following his alleged abduction by a party of Chinese. The missing first class seaman of the Japanese Naval Landing Party is seen in the above photograph at left, while at right the searchers are shown questioning the occupants of an automobile and a rickshaw in the Hongkew area.

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct.	6
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct.	16

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Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug.	27
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept.	10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept.	24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct.	8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct.	22

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Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug.	29
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept.	12
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LEAGUE LEADERS TUMBLE

Giants And Cards Gain On Cubs

New York, Aug. 4.

New York gained on Chicago today, and St. Louis kept pace in the National League, for the leaders went down to defeat.

Philadelphia had the distinction of breaking through Chicago's winning streak, winning a tight game two to one. Moore homered for the winners, Demaree for the Cubs.

New York only beat Cincinnati by one tally, four to three, each having seven hits.

St. Louis' victory against Boston was more impressive, for the Cards hit 16, Mize a home run, for their seven counters, Boston getting a generous six out of 11 hits.

Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh, ten to seven, Brack and Lavagetto circling the bags for the Dodgers, who had a total of 15 hits. Pirates hit 17, Handley scoring a homer, but the Dodgers moved too swiftly to be caught.

In spite of home runs by Dickey and Gehrig, New York Yankees bowed to Chicago, whose 12 hits netted nine tallies, Kreevich assisting with a timely circuit drive.

Boston beat Cleveland twice, eight to six and six to five, Foxx scoring a homer in each game for Boston.

St. Louis bested Washington, five to three, and Detroit was all over Philadelphia, 11 to seven, York and Rogell homering. Warber hit a homer for Athletics.—*Reuter.*

The Vatican And Insurgents

No Change Made In Relations

Rome, Aug. 4.

With regard to the reports of possibly closer relations between the Vatican and the Spanish Insurgents, the Vatican states that there has been no change in the relations between the Holy See and General Francisco Franco's Government.

The Holy See continues to be represented in Nationalist Spain by the Archbishop of Toledo, but not in an official diplomatic character. Monsignor Antoniti has not gone to Spain in any official capacity, but merely with the object of reconciling the Basque Catholics with General Franco's Government, while Pablo Churruga has merely taken over the duties of the previous semi-official representatives with the Burgos Government.—*Reuter Special.*

CONFUSION OVER WITNESS

SOLICITOR EXPLAINS ACTION

With regard to the objection raised by the police, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, against Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson speaking to witnesses for the prosecution before the hearing of a traffic case in which he was defending, Mr. Sanderson explained the circumstances to the Magistrate. He stated that his client had instructed him that the owner of the car had consented to its use in rescuing the party from their breakdown. He (Mr. Sanderson) accordingly instructed his clerk to arrange for the attendance of the owner at the court and when he saw him before the hearing of the case he regarded the owner as his witness and discussed the case with him on that assumption.

The case was one in which Mr. Sanderson was defending Sung Fat, 29, licensed motor car driver, who was summoned on two counts of (1) using private car 4199 for public hire, and (2) driving the car without the permission of the owner.

INQUIRY BACKS EMPLOYEES

OIL WORKERS MAY WIN DEMANDS

Mexico, Aug. 4.

The report of the board appointed to inquire into the Mexico oil strikes states that, after close investigation, it has been decided that the economic position of the operating companies can stand further increases of wages to employees and a reduction in hours of work.

Many thousand men are affected by the strike, and the chief companies concerned are foreign-owned.—*Reuter.*

DELEGATES TO GENEVA

Nanking, Aug. 4.

The Central Political Council has officially approved the appointment of Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, and Mr. Chin Tai, to represent the Chinese Government at the next session of the League of Nations Assembly.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

VERDICT OF JURY IN SCOTT TRAGEDY

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by the Coroner's jury at the Central Magistracy yesterday at the conclusion of the inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Police Sergeant John Edward Scott. It will be recalled that the late Sergeant Scott, who was Police Armourer was found shot dead at his own desk in the armourer's shop at Central Police Station on July 2.

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner and was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. J. R. Leitch (Foreman), H. Korner and L. J. Castilho.

At the start of the continued inquiry yesterday Sergeant G. Perkins said he had known the deceased for seven or eight years. He was always of a cheerful disposition and never at any time talked of suicide. On June 30 at 3 p.m. he saw Sergeant Scott examining a revolver. He asked him what was the matter with it and he replied that he did not know. He was then called away and when he returned the deceased was still in his room. He could only remember seeing three empty cartridge cases on the table. He saw no live rounds. At about 7.30 p.m. he met the deceased again and that was the last time he saw him alive.

Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant said at 9.08 a.m. on July 2 he received certain information from Assistant Armourer Chung Wing-ling, as the result of which he went to the armourer's shop. There he saw the dead body of Sergeant Scott sitting in a chair, with the head leaning back and the body inclining to the left. The body was quite warm but there were no signs whatever of life.

He saw a .38 Webley-Scott revolver and amongst other things on the desk were three empty cartridge cases and two live rounds, and a memorandum form reverse side up. After photographs had been taken he searched the person of deceased and found strapped to his right hip a leather holster holding a .38 Colt short Police positive revolver, which was the Service pistol issued to him. He examined this and found all six chambers loaded with live ammunition.

Not Worried

Sub-Inspector A. J. Johnson said at about 8.15 a.m. on July 2 he drove Sergeant Scott from his quarters at the Tai Ping Shan District Watchmen quarters to Central Police Station, arriving there at about 8.30. Sergeant Scott went to the charge-room and he to the Traffic Office. Later he was told the Sergeant was dead. Witness had never in nine years known the deceased to be depressed or worried. He was very cheerful during the journey and discussed the Bowls match that was to take place in the afternoon.

In reply to the Foreman of the Jury witness said 8.15 was the usual time for Sergeant Scott to leave his quarters.

Sze Suk-yin, widow residing at 40 High Street, top floor, said she had known the deceased for eight or nine years. They were close friends and he used to visit her at her address. During the whole period of their friendship she had never known him to be depressed or worried. They had never quarrelled on any subject. He never told her anything of his money affairs, nor did he at any time mention suicide.

The last time she saw him alive was on the morning of July 2. He left her house at 8.30 that morning by her clock, which was about half an hour fast. He was quite cheerful then.

Mr. J. Hargreaves, Police Accountant since March this year, was called to say what he knew of the deceased's affairs. Sergeant Scott was, according to this witness, earning £260 per annum, which this month would have amounted to $332.80 net monthly after all deductions. Witness had been in charge of deceased's estate since his death and could say that his total assets were $189.50. This was made up of $67.06 which he had on his person at the time of his death, $22.44 representing two days' pay, and property to the approximate value of $100. Debts, notice of which witness had received totalled $483.54.

Money Borrowed

There were only two amounts owing over $100. One was to the Police Club and the other a sum of $200 owing to one Kartar Singh, plus interest. There was a promissory note dated March 24, 1937, and the amount thereon was $400, but the creditor had agreed to accept $200.

Witness had no evidence whatever that the creditor was pressing for his money. In the ordinary course of things this debt would be paid in five or six months. Witness never had the impression that deceased was worried about his affairs. Whenever he saw him he was cheerful, and that was almost every day.

This concluded the evidence and the Coroner summed up, briefly to the jury. After reminding them that they had three possible verdicts, he told them that from the evidence it was likely that what had happened was that a live round had been left in the revolver the previous day. Either forgetting it or not noticing the trigger had slipped round, the deceased had pulled the trigger, possibly by accident, and had fired the shot straight into his own head.

The Jury returned their verdict almost immediately.

Decorated For Gallantry

Briton Risked Life For Native

London, Aug. 4.

The King has awarded the Edward Medal for Gallantry to Mr. L. M. Bangley, employed in one of the gold mines at Kakamga, in Kenya, for efforts made to save the life of a native worker after an explosion in the mine in January, 1936.

Mr. Bangley was firing a round of nine holes when one hole exploded prematurely and he was blown some little distance away. His native assistant was struck by rock and fell with his face in the water and was in danger of drowning. Although aware that the remaining fuses would shortly explode, Mr. Bangley returned in the darkness to search for the native, found him and carried him to safety. Soon afterwards, the remaining charges exploded.

The injured man was taken to the surface but died from his injuries.—*British Wireless.*

London Has Heatwave, Too

Flooding Of Tube Station

London, Aug. 4.

High temperatures were recorded in London to-day for the third day in succession and brought severe thunderstorms.

Tube traffic on the northern spur of the Piccadilly line was brought to a standstill this evening, following serious flooding at the underground station, caused by a storm which broke over North London. Water poured down the escalators on to the line, and passengers who had alighted were marooned. The entrance to the station was flooded two feet deep.—*British Wireless.*

THEIR MAJESTIES IN SCOTLAND

VISITING LANCASHIRE NEXT YEAR

London, Aug. 4.

The King and Queen received a stirring welcome on their arrival in Aberdeen from London this morning. They drove through decorated streets, thronged with thousands of spectators, into the country and travelled through gaily-decorated towns and villages to Balmoral—a distance of about 45 miles.

It is announced that Their Majesties have decided to pay a visit to Lancashire next May.—*British Wireless.*

WARSHIP IN COLLISION

London, Aug. 4.

A statement issued from the Admiralty says H.M.S. Faulknor was in collision with the s.s. Clan MacFadden in a thick fog off Ushant early this morning.

It is understood the Clan MacFadden received only slight damage and proceeded on her course to Hull. Faulknor received a certain amount of damage and is returning to Portsmouth.

Faulknor was on her way from Portsmouth to relieve H.M.S. Kempenfelt on the north coast of Spain. Faulknor is leader of the 6th Destroyer Flotilla.—*British Wireless.*

CONCENTRATION MUST CEASE, JAPANESE WARN, OR WAR IS INEVITABLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Consul-General also asked the Hunan Government to protect the properties of the Japanese Consulate and Japanese nationals during their absence.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

LEAVING HANKOW

Hankow, Aug. 4.

The whole local Japanese colony, consisting of seventy-three men and women, are evacuating Hankow for Shanghai aboard a Japanese gunboat under the supervision of the Japanese Consul, Mr. Takai.

Before his departure, Mr. Takai called on the Chinese authorities and explained that the evacuation of the local Japanese colony was due to the tense atmosphere created by the recent unfortunate incidents in North China. He expressed the hope that adequate protection would be accorded to Japanese-owned property and stocks in trade at Hankow.—*Hua Nan News.*

GENERAL EXODUS

Chungking, Aug. 4.

General exodus of Japanese residents from Chengtu and Chungking has commenced. The Japanese gunboat Bilo, with over 100 Japanese and the whole staff of the Japanese consulate aboard, has left for Hankow.—*Hua Nan News.*

NEW AMBASSADOR

London, Aug. 4.

Sir Robert Craigie, Ambassador-Designate to Japan, and Lady Craigie sailed to-day for Canada and Africa on their way to Tokyo, which they hope to reach on September 3.—*British Wireless.*

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COINERS' SECRET PROCESS

"I NEVER dreamed he was engaged in this sort of thing," Mrs. Frederick Avis, of Poole-road, Hackney, told a reporter after her husband had been sentenced at the Old Bailey to five years' penal servitude for possessing coining apparatus.

"He would not tell me anything," she said. "If only he had this would never have happened. Five years is a long time, but I shall be waiting for him when he is free again."

It was stated that Frederick Avis, aged 37, had not been in trouble before, and his wife broke down on hearing his sentence.

With his brother, Harold Avis (alias Stephen Amos), aged 20, a fitter, and Alfred Thomas Bushell, aged 27, a mechanic—who were sentenced to five and three years penal servitude respectively—he was stated to have discovered a secret process which was entirely new to the police.

So good were the counterfeits that for 18 months banks and racecourses around London and in the provinces had been flooded with bad coins.

In the loft of a garage in Lower Clapton-road the police found all kinds of machinery and chemicals used in making the coins.

About 220 bad florins and 60 shillings found their way to the Mint.

Lords Urge Oil-From-Coal Plans

Westminster, July 15.

LORD MOTTISTONE moved a resolution in the House of Lords to-night urging that in the interests of national defence and to reduce unemployment in Durham and South Wales, steps should be taken to set up plant in those areas to obtain oil from coal.

Astonishing new strides, he said, had been made abroad in the production of oil from coal.

It was what Stephen Leacock would call a moonbeam from the larger lunacy to spend £1,500,000,000 on weapons of defence, all of which depended on oil, and to take practically no steps to get oil from our own coal as other countries were doing from their coal.

LORD MCGOWAN'S VIEW

Lord McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., declared that the position was not favourable at present for the investment of large sums of private capital in the production of oil from coal.

Lord Hutchison, Paymaster-General, expressed sympathy with the motion, which, he said, the Government accepted. The Falmouth Committee was examining all the facts.

"I am perfectly certain that when the committee has reported the Government will act on the advice which it gives."

If the question were looked at from the economic point of view there was nothing doing, but if they looked at it from the defence point of view such a scheme would be a very valuable asset to this country. The motion was agreed to.

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ALL EYES ARE on WHITEAWAY'S CLEARANCE SALE

China Hopes Soviet's Interests Will Bring Clash With Japanese

EVENTS MOVE MORE RAPIDLY AS NANKING'S FORCES INCREASE PRESSURE TOWARDS NORTH

War Inevitable Unless China Calls Halt To Concentration

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

Encouraged by widespread reports that Soviet Russia may threaten military pressure unless Japan gives "satisfaction" for Sunday's raid on the Russian Consulate at Tientsin, China last night continued to rush additional reinforcements to the Yellow River and prepared to do battle with Japan.

China believes that Russia may enter the Asiatic arena because (1) she would like to regain her old, dominant position in Manchuria, now Manchukuo; (2) Soviet influence in Central Asia will be checked and penetration west of Peiping checked if the Japanese complete their plan and gain control of North China; (3) Russia fears Japan intends to seize, eventually, the Siberian maritime provinces.

Events have moved rapidly towards a general Sino-Japanese war in the past few hours, and up to late last night, when a struggle between two great armies was envisaged, with the fate of 100,000,000 Chinese people in the five northern Chinese provinces one of the stakes, there seemed little cause for hope.

Strong divisions of Central Government troops, which moved into Charhar province from Shansi yesterday and occupied the important city of Kalgan, are reported to have been bombed by Japanese planes but to have built strong positions. It is becoming apparent that the general Chinese strategy is to attack at widely separated points, forcing the Japanese to scatter their forces, which can be better dealt with in guerilla raids. This system might offset the Japanese advantage in munitions and mechanical equipment.

The Japanese, however, are strong in the air. Their three-engined bombers have rained bombs on the Chinese concentrations at Paoting, south of Tientsin, at points in Shantung province, to the north-west of Tsingtao, at strategic Nankow pass, north of Peiping, and the Chinese divisions which have occupied Kalgan. The Chinese claim the raids were ineffective, as their troops were well scattered and protected.—*United Press.*

JAPAN'S WARNING

Nanking, Aug. 5.

The United States Embassy has been advised that the Japanese military authorities at Tientsin have warned the foreign Consular body that unless the Chinese cease concentrating forces along the Peiping-Hankow and Tientsin-Nanking railways the resumption of hostilities is inevitable.

Accordingly, it is now considered that the question of whether or not to evacuate foreign nationals from danger areas depends entirely upon whether the Chinese continue to concentrate or withdraw their troops southward.

Meanwhile, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek continues to meet the various provincial commanders, from north and south. Last night he was in close conference with General Yen Hsi-shan, Shansi's powerful military chief. They discussed defence measures for the northern provinces.—*United Press.*

40,000 NEW ARRIVALS

Tsintsin, Aug. 4.

It is officially learned here to-day that no less than 40,000 Japanese troops arrived yesterday and to-day from Manchuria and from Japan. More are expected.

It is reported that fighting between Japanese troops and Chinese forces was resumed yesterday on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, near Tulluchen. The fighting lasted about three hours, when the Chinese were able to repulse the Japanese advance.

The Japanese then ordered heavy reinforcement to this point, and more fighting is likely.

Later is was reported that Japanese troops at Yangliutsing had evacuated.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

PEIPING ACTIVITY

It was learned this morning that Japanese mechanised units, comprisi-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Warships At Amoy Cause Apprehension

Foochow, Aug. 4.

Tension at Amoy is reported to have increased to-day, with the arrival of two more Japanese warships and the demand for permission to land Japanese marines.

The demand, however, has been rejected by the local garrison commander.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Japanese Casualties Announced

Nearly 700 Killed, 869 Wounded In North China

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

The War Office announced to-day that Japanese losses between July 7 and August 8 in North China total

364 killed and 869 wounded.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE CASUALTIES

Nanking, Aug. 5.

The Chinese losses in North China during the past month have been very severe, but no exact figure has been disclosed.

According to the *Central News Agency*, Chin Teh-chun, former Mayor of Peiping, and Shih Ching-ting, chief of staff there, arrived to-day at Nanking from Paoting to report to the Government on recent developments in the Tientsin and Peiping areas. They will probably return to Paoting to-day after interviews with high officials.

The enormous losses suffered by the Chinese forces in recent fighting, according to General Chin, were due to the unusually long line of defence and the failure of their officers to mass the troops for resistance in time to resist satisfactorily.—*Reuter.*

TRINIDAD RIOTS INQUIRY

London, Aug. 4.

The Chairman and United Kingdom Members of the Commission of Inquiry appointed to inquire into the recent disturbances in Trinidad hope to be able to start work in London shortly and to take evidence from interested parties in the third week of August, before their departure to the Colony.—*British Wireless.*

SERIOUS INCIDENT AVERTED

Japanese Halted By British At Legation Gate

According to advices received locally to-day, a serious incident was narrowly averted yesterday outside the Legation Quarter at Peiping.

About 1 p.m. a small party of Japanese soldiers, under an officer, marched towards the Legation Quarter where British Embassy guards were on duty. The N.C.O. in charge of the guard spoke to the Japanese and asked them to wait while he communicated with his superior officer.

The Japanese, who were probably reservists, says the report, became rather excited. At this point a motor-car came through the gate from the Legation Quarter. Although motioned to make way, the Japanese did not move and as the car passed one of the soldiers put his rifle through the car window and threatened the occupants.

The Japanese officer in charge succeeded in restoring order and marched his men off along the road outside the Legation Quarter.

Weather Not So Hot

Slight Drop In Temperature

Slightly cooler weather conditions are revealed in to-day's report issued by the Royal Observatory. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 91, with a night minimum of 81, both being one degree lower than on the previous day. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 84, a drop of four degrees as compared with yesterday, but humidity at 85 was higher.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.68-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 53.62 inches, against an average of 55.57.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan, and is relatively low over China generally. Local forecast:—S.W. winds, fresh; cloudy, showery.

INSURGENTS ADVANCE

Hendaye, Aug. 4.

Insurgent Spanish forces continued to advance to-day on the Albarracin sector.

It is reported the Loyalists suffered heavy losses as the Insurgents swept through 20 villages.

The Fifth Army Corps, an Insurgent crack unit, has advanced about 160 miles in the last few days' fighting.—*United Press.*

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

A Chinese report from Paoting states that General Sung Cheh-yuan has circularised the Central Government and various public bodies, as well as the Press, throughout the country, announcing the appointment of General Feng Chi-han to take charge of the affairs of the 29th Army, and adding that he will serve his country again after a brief rest.—*Reuter.*

EXODUS FROM CHAPEI AND HONGKEW

The steady march of warlike developments to a crisis in North China has had the effect of increasing the flow of Chinese residents into the International Settlement in Shanghai from Chapei and Hongkew. There has been a steady stream of trucks, rickshas and handcarts loaded with household equipment and attended by the frightened owners. Our pictures show some of the scenes along Honan and Foashan Road.

Razor Hill Suggested For Links

Alternative For Kowloon Golf Club Offered

(By A Special Correspondent)

Razor Hill, overlooking Hebe Haven, Port Shelter and Junk Bay, is the latest site suggested by Government for the Kowloon Golf Club, which at present has its links on the Hongkong Rifle Association's ranges at Kowloon City.

I was officially informed to-day that negotiations for the transfer of the Kowloon Golf Club to the suggested site at Razor Hill are proceeding satisfactorily, although the terms have yet to be agreed upon.

One suggestion of Government's is that the club, if and when it takes over its new site, should be thrown open to membership to all nationalities. While the Golf Club has not at the moment finally signified its willingness to accept this condition, there is reason to believe it will do so.

Razor Hill is an alternative site to the Hebe Hill site suggested by Col. Harrison, former G.S.O. (1) in Hongkong, who, several months ago was asked to investigate the possibilities of finding for the Kowloon Golf Club a new site. The Golf Club, however, was not favourably disposed towards the Hebe Hill site.

Government's alternative site at Razor Hill is a perfect location for a links, and it is understood that the area will be sufficient to allow an 18-hole course being laid down.

In the meantime the club will continue to carry on at Kowloon City, unless the military authorities should find it necessary to take over the course.

Wants Probe Of Silver Purchase Act

Washington, Aug. 4.

Senator John Townsend put on record a resolution to-day asking for a Senate investigation of the silver purchase programme.

"Charges and rumours range from collusive relationships between international silver speculators and officials of the Government, to open charges that the Treasury has permitted holders of large stocks of silver in this country to escape the 50 per cent. tax on speculative profits," he said. "These charges are too serious and too well founded on documentary evidence to pass off."—*United Press.*

REGENCY RE-ELECTED

Bangkok, Aug. 5.

After accepting the resignation of the Regency Council on August 1, the Siam Assembly yesterday afternoon decided to re-elect the Regency en bloc.—*Reuter.*

RANGER CRACKS RECORD TO WIN THIRD CONTEST

Endeavour Again Badly Out-Distanced In Race For America's Cup

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.

Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger outpaced the British challenger for the America's Cup in the third race of the series to-day, thus making victory almost a certainty. Ranger is definitely the superior craft, under her present rig and handling, and Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's graceful Endeavour II cannot match her.

Naval vessels and yachts were decorated to-day in honour of Queen Elizabeth's birthday, but British spirits were not exactly soaring. Odds of ten to one were being offered against Endeavour and there were no takers.

The race was over a 30 mile windward and leeward course, and a ten-mile-an-hour wind was blowing. Ranger crossed the line a length ahead of the challenger and immediately sailed through Endeavour's lee.

An interesting duel of split tacking then developed, the Endeavour trying to escape Ranger's backwind. Endeavour, probably as a result of ridding herself of much ballast, was the liveller boat, and she held her own on the long port tack despite the fact that she carries less canvas area in her fore-triangle.

Ranger was apparently having trouble with her big quadrilateral, but footing faster and pointing higher, she gradually went into the ascendancy and rounded the half-way buoy half a mile ahead in the approximate time of two hours three minutes 30 seconds. Endeavour's time for the distance was two hours three minutes 47 seconds which compares with Rainbow's previous record of two hours four minutes 25 seconds, established in 1934.

Breaking out a parachute spinnaker, which barely filled, Ranger maintained her lead home, although Endeavour's smaller parachute was sometimes completely filled.

Ranger won by approximately three-quarters of a mile, in the time of three hours 54 minutes 30 seconds, with Endeavour a little over four minutes behind, her time three hours 58 minutes 57 seconds.—*Reuter.*

LOCAL CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Medical Director Issues Advice

Special Dangers To Be Avoided

A statement has been issued by Dr. J. T. Smalley, acting Director of Medical Services, regarding the precautions to be taken to avoid cholera. The statement is as follows:

"Cholera is a disease which affects the intestines and develops very rapidly. Very minute particles of human discharges are sufficient to cause the disease. The greatest precaution must therefore be taken to avoid contamination of food and water with human excreta.

"Contamination may be brought about in so many ways that it is important that food should be kept under cover and free from flies. Water must be boiled before drinking, and fresh uncooked vegetables avoided.

"It is not sufficient to consider only the actual food you eat. Kitchen utensils, tables, pasteboards, chopsticks, and cutlery, must be kept scrupulously clean and dried with a clean boiled towel before use.

FLIES AND COCKROACHES

"Flies are a very great danger, as they may fly from a sze-tsp, latrine or even a garden fertilised with night-soil and from there carry infection to

(Continued on Page 7.)

New for Beauty

A LIPSTICK with a tiny compartment containing perfume is a novelty with exciting possibilities.

Without touching the lipstick itself, the perfume is just near enough to impart to it the faintest fragrance—all one wants on the lips. At the same time, it keeps the handbag pleasantly perfumed.

It comes, too, in a new colour, a clear delicate red, patriotically named Royal, which is so true to nature that it goes with all the summer dress colours. With it one wears a royal rouge nail varnish to match for day, but a royal iridescent polish which is red flecked with silver for evening. Grey brown eyeshadow is perfect with this make-up, but if you wish to be dashing add a touch of royal eyeshadow—seagreen with a gleam of silver.

Keep your brows and lashes black by way of contrast.

For Sunburn

YOU probably want to get sunburned on holiday, but you certainly won't want to be a painful process. So invest in a good complexion oil which will replace those natural oils in your skin which are apt to be dried up by the heat of the sun. There's a new one, packed in the daintiest of little pocket flasks, that keeps the skin beautifully soft and supple, and at the same time helps you achieve a tan that will leave all your friends well in the shades. It costs 1s.

A New Salad Vinegar

Rose or carnation petals make an unusual and delightful salad vinegar. Look the petals over carefully for insects, but do not wash them, and only gather them when they are dry.

Put as many as it will hold into a wide-mouthed glass jar, the kind used for bottling. Cover with the best white vinegar and screw on the top. Leave in a warm place or stand in the sun for a week, then strain into small bottles and keep well corked.

TWO GOOD DISHES

THIS is an excellent way of using up whites of egg. Cost the inside of a round cake-tin with caramel, and in this tin then put four whites of eggs which have been stiffly whisked and mixed with four tablespoonfuls of castor sugar. Steam carefully for about 20 minutes, let it out on a dish.

Make a custard with the four egg-yolks, flavour it with vanilla, lemon or chocolate, and pour it when cold round the floating island.

MIX a level tablespoonful of cornflour with a little milk taken out of a quart, and simmer the rest of the milk with the rind of half a lemon for twenty minutes. Take out the lemon rind, mix the infused milk with the cornflour, stirring for three minutes.

Now add a tablespoonful or so of caster sugar and a pinch of salt and let it cool a little. Add three beaten eggs, and use this mixture to fill two dishes already lined with pastry, and bake in a moderate oven until the paste is cooked and the custard set. Grate a very little nutmeg on the top before baking.

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

This small holiday maker knows all about sand pies.

Toddler's Progress

By Our NURSERY EXPERT

ALMOST daily I am asked some such question as the following. "My baby is 11 months old but has made no attempt to walk yet, though he says a number of words. Is he backward in walking?"

Anxiety on such subjects is natural when parents have to go by the example of other children when forming an opinion of baby's progress.

Those who have made a study of this side of babycraft have found that certain actions should have been achieved by a normally-developed child at certain stages of growth.

The mother from whose letter I have quoted is not aware of the fact that it is usual for babies who talk early to walk late. Progress is rarely made in both directions at the same rate.

A desire to walk comes to the baby as part of a sense of adventure, but this child is already enlarging his boundaries through the realm of speech. His mother need not worry: baby will take his first steps in his own good time.

Lazy Eater

My son of 18 months makes no effort to feed himself beyond holding a crust. Is he backward in this respect? He appears quite intelligent and happy.—Stephen's Mother.

MOST toddlers begin to use a spoon at the age of 15 months, and they should be encouraged to do so in order to make them independent. Probably the efforts will have messy results at first.

Food should not be too sloppy for this reason, and the child can be protected by wearing a large rubber bib, while a mackintosh cover under his plate will protect the cloth.

A teaspoon is not the best feeding implement for the child's own use; he needs a special spoon that is light to handle, with a shallow bowl. I shall be pleased to give you further particulars of spoons and first forks.

Encourage your boy to feed himself now. He will not make the effort for himself as long as you are willing to do the work for him.

Bad Temper

Our two-year-old is developing a shocking temper. First she screams, then, if she does not get her own way, she goes rigid. She has cut only 16 teeth but is quite healthy.—Parkstone.

EMOTIONAL disturbances of this kind are specially common with children who have difficulties over cutting teeth. I advise you to treat these outbursts calmly.

A wet sponge at the back of the child's head will cause her to unstiffen and a drink of water will calm her.

She will probably outgrow these exhibitions if you treat her calmly and give her plenty of happy occupations. Never let her think for a moment, however, that she can bully you into giving in to her tantrums.

When she has recovered explain that you can only give sweets and small treats to little girls who behave properly, and stick to that rule. In time she will come to see that pleasant behaviour brings its own rewards.

Doesn't Crawl

My baby girl of ten months is making no effort to crawl, though she will sit up by herself for an hour on end.—Chiswick.

A LARGE percentage of babies make no effort to crawl; they begin by pulling themselves up from a sitting position with the help of chairs, tablelegs or playpen.

When they have mastered balance in a standing position they go on to the further effort of taking their first steps unaided.

The mother whose child adopts that method is to be heartily congratulated. The crawling stage means much extra washing of small garments, and it is remarkable at what speed a crawling infant can hustle along from one scene of mischief to another.

Defects in Speech

I am told that "something should be done" about my little girl of four. Her speech is apparently quite unintelligible to everybody but myself, although I understand her perfectly.—Worried.

YOUR little one probably suffers from a tendency to transpose certain sounds, putting an "l" for an "r," for instance. Habit has trained you into translating her speech easily, but the process is not so simple for strangers.

As you live in a large town there is probably a Speech Clinic where she can receive the special training that she now needs; otherwise let her go to an elocution teacher who understands the correction of speech defects.

Many children drop these habits gradually as they are taught to read, but your little girl will probably make rapid progress when she goes to school if this training is properly taken in hand in advance.

Forward Son

My toddler of three speaks clearly and has done so since he was 18 months old. He can recognise a dozen different birds by their note without seeing them at all, and can pick out the letters of the alphabet. Is he too forward?—Southampton Water.

YOU were wise not to encourage baby talk; there is no point in a child's having first to learn the name gee-gee, then having to replace this by horse later on. It is better for him to have a shot at the more accepted name right away.

I gather that you have taken trouble to share your own interest in birds and natural history generally with your little son, thereby encouraging his powers of observation. This will always stand him in good stead.

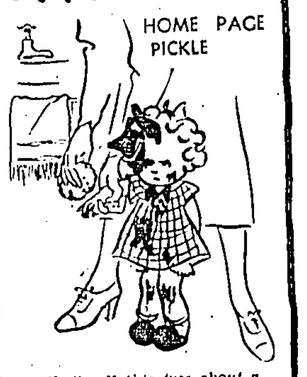
I am glad to hear that he has a baby sister, for that will obviate his attracting too much attention which would spoil his present natural intelligence.

You need not be afraid of overtaxing his brain; such children assimilate knowledge happily.

Let him follow his own interests and help him along with tactful explanations. Keep to the early bed-time and a regular daily routine.

MIDGE

HOME PAGE PICKLE



"What's all this fuss about a bit of dirt?"

Drink to Beauty

A LONG, icy cold drink when you are really hot and tired may seem at the moment to be the most wonderful thing in the world, but so far as beauty is concerned it can be your worst enemy.

The sudden introduction of an icy liquid when you are overheated irritates the stomach lining in a way that is likely to leave an aftermath of skin spots and blotches. Wait until you have cooled down a little before you start and then sip the drink slowly so that there will be no sudden change of temperature in your system to encourage those acids that are such an enemy to beauty.

Fruit Drinks

Fresh fruit drinks are excellent.

To prepare the juices of fresh fruit, sprinkle half a pound of soft sugar over a pound of ripe fruit, crushing the fruit slightly. Leave overnight, press the fruit slightly and strain off the juice. Add about a tablespoonful of water, bring to the boil, remove scum, allow the syrup to cool, then pour off into bottles. If corked securely and stored in a cool place, these syrups will last a long time.

Alternatively fruit juice prepared in bottled form can be used as the basis of refreshing and economical summer drinks.

A lot of liquid must be drunk in summer to make up for the loss of body moisture in perspiration. Drink at least six glasses a day.

Barley water, either plain or flavoured with lemon or other fruit juice, is excellent as a thirst quencher and a bracer-up of a sluggish liver. It brightens the eyes, and clears the skin in a wonderful way.

Barley Water

Hitherto the chief drawback to the barley water habit has been the time and trouble it has taken to prepare it. But nowadays you can get your lemon-flavoured barley powder straight from a tin, only needing the addition of cold water to make a cooling, refreshing drink.

A dessertspoonful of lemon barley powder to a glass of water gives you a delicious health-giving drink. Price 10½d. to 2s. 3d. a tin, or sold in 3d. packets of four sachets each containing enough powder to make one glassful.

Lunch Menu

Minted Grapefruit

Kidneys in Bacon Forcemeat Balls

Watercress

Welsh Folds

Serve mixed orange and grapefruit pulp in grapefruit shells, sweeten to taste and sprinkle with powdered mint.

Parboil skinned lambs' kidneys, wrap each in thin piece of bacon, fasten with cherry stick and bake in moderate oven (Regulo Mark 5) for 10 to 15 minutes. Forcemeat balls can be rolled in flour and baked or fried.

Scraps of puff pastry and the end of packet of prepared Welsh rarebit can be used for savoury. Put layer of rarebit between small pieces of pastry and bake in hot oven for 10 minutes (Regulo Mark 8).

SHEET MUSIC FROM

"SHALL WE DANCE"

FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS

latest Film Tunes.

I've Got Beginner's Luck.
Let's Call The Whole Thing Off.
They Can't Take That Away From Me.
They All Laughed.
Slap That Bass.
Shall We Dance.
Piano Selection.

Also in stock.

Francis & Day's 62nd. Album.
Campbell Connelly's 26th. Album.
Music From The Movies No. 6. Album.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

Thunder in the Air

DURING warm and thundery weather, milk will keep fresh longer if it is scalded, but if, in spite of this precaution, you find it has turned, save it and make these excellent scones.

Mix together 6oz. flour, 1oz. sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls sultanas, one tablespoonful currants, half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, pinch of salt.

Rub in 2oz. butter and add the yolk of an egg and sufficient sour milk to form a smooth, stiff paste.

Fold in the white of the egg, then fill some small greased patty tins with the mixture. Brush over with sugar and milk, and bake in a quick oven.

Split open and spread with butter.

Cream Cheese

Another way to use up sour milk is to turn it into cheese.

Stand it in a warm place to thicken, then stir in a teaspoonful of salt to each pint of milk.

Tie the cream in a muslin bag and hang it up in the shade to drain. This will take about two days.

When quite drained, tighten the bag, and press it between two plates to squeeze out all the remaining moisture. The cheese is then ready for use. Serve with buttered rolls and cucumber.

Curdle Cake

One of the nicest things to make with sour milk is curdle cake. Here is the recipe.

Mix together ½lb. self-raising flour and 4oz. sugar. Make a well in the centre and pour in half-pint sour milk and a few drops of vanilla.

Mix well, then stir in four tablespoonfuls of sultanas. Pour into a shallow buttered tin, sprinkle with chopped almonds, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Light Biscuits

Biscuits to accompany that afternoon cup of tea. Mix together 4oz. self-raising flour, ½ teaspoonful bi-carbonate of soda, a pinch of salt, and a tablespoonful of currants.

Add sufficient sour milk to form a stiff dough, roll out and cut into small rounds with an egg cup.

Place on a greased tin and bake in a fairly hot oven for ten minutes. When cold sprinkle with caster sugar and store in an airtight tin.

Beauty Hint

And here's a beauty tip. If your skin becomes painfully sunburnt, bathe it with sour cream or milk, dabbing lightly with a sponge or cotton wool.

Allow it to dry on, then dust with talcum powder.

I HAVE FOUND—

A NOVEL egg-cup that ensures perfect flavour, no stale eggs and no bother with shelling.

You break the egg into the cup with a little butter and seasoning, screw on the lid, place in a pan of boiling water and boil for five minutes. Then take cup from pan, remove lid and the egg is ready to eat.

In white china the price is 2s.; in green, pink, yellow or blue 2s. 6d., postage 3d.

* * *

A hygienic bottle-stopper of rubber, that fits any size bottle. Have one handy in case a cork breaks—it only costs 6d., with 1½d. postage, and can be obtained in most pastel colours. B. I.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED $250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of $125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of $50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued $250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: $45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form, which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

.....

Drugged Minister Found In Vestry

DOCTOR—FIANCEE QUESTIONED BY CORONER

DR. ELINOR MARY GELLING was questioned at a Liverpool inquest recently about the possibility of her minister-fiance having obtained morphine from her surgery.

Dr. Gelling found her fiance, the Rev. David Douglas, aged thirty, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rodney-street, Liverpool, unconscious in his church vestry on June 23. He had apparently been there all night and died in hospital without regaining consciousness.

"Suicide, with insufficient evidence to show his state of mind," was the verdict.

Dr. Gelling said she had treated Mr. Douglas for middle-ear trouble and tonsilitis. He was depressed at times.

When she found him in his vestry there was a smell of gas.

The coroner (Mr. G. C. Mort): We have been at considerable pains to know how he came by this drug. Can you help us in the matter?—No, sir.

JURY SEE DIARY

Dr. Gelling was shown Mr. Douglas's diary, and asked by the coroner to scan an entry in March. The entry was shown to the foreman of the jury, but was not read out.

The coroner: He refers to morphine in his diary. He was under your medical care, but I don't suppose you ever prescribed morphine?—No.

Doctors keep these drugs for emergencies. Is it possible that he could have obtained morphine from your surgery without your knowledge?—He could have got morphine tablets.

He ha been under certain specialist treatment in addition to what you yourself had done for him?—Yes.

As far as you know he was not given treatment by drugs even in small doses of morphine?—No, sir.

DREGS IN CUP

A policeman said that in a cupboard he found a cup which had fluid dregs at the bottom which smelt of wine. He took this to the infirmary with him.

The coroner: I am concerned with the possibilities of this man's life having been saved, and I am wondering what happened to that cup. It appears to have disappeared into thin air. One suspects that if there had been morphine in that cup it might have been found within a short time and due precautions taken?—That was the reason I took the cup to the infirmary.

You know nothing of where that cup went?—No, sir.

Professor W. H. Roberts, Liverpool city analyst, said that Mr. Douglas lived thirty hours after taking the morphine: If effective treatment had taken place within an hour of his being found his life might have been saved.

Dr. Frank Harwood, house physician at the Liverpool Royal Infirmary, said that Mr. Douglas was not regarded at first as a morphine case.

Husband Freed on Attack Charge

Leeds, July 15.

ACQUITTED at the Assize Court here to-day on a charge of wounding with intent to murder a man he alleged to be his wife's lover, Albert Hall, aged 28, a steel worker, of Percy-street, Sheffield, left the court building arm in arm with his wife, who had waited outside throughout the case.

"Everything is all right with us now," the wife, a slight, dark haired woman, told me. "We have our own little home and we have forgotten the troubles of the past. We have been married years and have two children, aged ten and two."

Hall smiled happily at his wife. "We have had our ups and downs in life," he said. "This was the worst thing that ever happened to us. A man has the right to protect his home and wife, and I had to show that I could do it."

IN WIFE'S ROOM

Hall was charged with wounding William Henry Peaker, aged 25, of Century-street, Sheffield. It was stated that Peaker had lodged with the Halls, and in July last year Hall returned home unexpectedly and found Peaker in his wife's bedroom.

"There is no doubt," said Mr. H. R. Bramley, prosecuting, "that Hall believed Peaker had betrayed him."

Later Hall went to Peaker's new home and stabbed him with a knife.

Peaker, in evidence, said that when found in Mrs. Hall's bedroom Hall "gave him a good hiding and turned him out."

"I feel I deserved all I got," he said. "I am a bigger man than Hall but my conscience made me afraid."

Hall, in evidence, said his wife was living with him when he went to Peaker's house and was still living with him. "I was not happy until I had given him a good hiding as a little man should."

ROYALTY AT A GARDEN PARTY—Through lines of applauding guests, King George and Queen Elizabeth move in the first garden party, held at Buckingham Palace, London, during the new king's reign. The sovereigns are followed by their two daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, the last partly hidden by her grandmother, Queen Mother Mary.

GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM

Breaking "Hunger Blockade"

RATIONING, ECONOMY

Munich, July 12.

Tourists in Germany, impressed by the healthy and well-nourished appearance of their hosts and by the confusion of dishes on the ordinary restaurant menus, are probably unaware of the tremendous efforts being made by the Nazis to ensure the Reich's food supply.

Although foreigners may complain that they cannot obtain all the things they are accustomed to have at home, they see no signs of the "hunger-blockade," which Germany claims is being waged against her by the world at large, and which she uses as an excuse to enforce discipline at the dinner tables of her citizens.

The Four Year Plan, agricultural exhibitions, "Fight Waste" campaigns, food laws and marketing decrees are some of the measures used by the Government to make ends meet under the present restrictions on imported foodstuffs and insufficient home production. The National Socialist creed is "The Community before the Individual," and groceries are apportioned accordingly.

BUTTER AND GUNS

Now that every soldier has got his gun, every citizen is to have his butter—but only a certain amount; for housewives must register the number of mouths they have to feed at their local grocer's, and may only purchase rationed amounts of butter and fats at this shop alone. If they get real cream they are exceedingly fortunate, for after olive oil this is the rarest liquid in the country.

Newspapers inform shoppers daily, what food to buy and how to prepare it most economicaly and tastefully. Radishes, rhubarb, asparagus, fish and cheese have occupied the preferred list so far this year.

Radio and film propaganda constantly remind their audiences that too much fat is "unhealthy," that it is a duty to the Fatherland to eat fish, save scraps and eat vegetables instead of meat. The new "science" of nutrition may easily be understood if one knows, for example, that the city of Munich with 750,000 inhabitants slaughtered only 65 head of beef on one day.

Another illustration of the economy drive is the latest campaign in Nuremberg, where housewives are being urged by the Nazis to purchase special refuse cans, at from 7 to 12 shillings per can, and put their food scraps into them. The contents of the cans are collected and given to pigs. Nazis hope to feed 4,000 extra pigs yearly in Nuremberg by this method.

PRICES STABLE.

Children in schools are given written tasks on the Four Year Plan. The *Bavarian Teachers' Journal* published one such theme, written by an eight-year-old pupil last week.

"Now we collect bones in school. At home I look for all the bones I can find. My mother puts them in a piece of paper. Then I go to the playground and throw them in the box. The teacher asks who has brought anything. I stand up and he praises us."

Prices are kept stable and no preference to customers is permitted. A shopper in Munich wished to purchase a pound of cutlets. The butcher's wife refused to sell him any. She was therefore arrested and fined 150 Marks (about £12).

The distribution of grain is carefully controlled, and only limited grades of flour are permitted for baking purposes.

The problem of nourishing 65,000,000 Germans has, at least, given the Reich's administrators plenty of food for thought. By marshalling every calory and regimenting the markets, they have also succeeded in obtaining enough food for their subjects.

LOST EYE —"AT 24 I'M OLD"

Heywood, Lancashire, July 15.

"I'M only 24 but I'm like an old woman, I've lost the desire to do all the things that any ordinary girl does. I don't want to dance, I don't want to go to the films. Why, I even don't want to read."

Miss Kathleen Gibson, aged 24, of Healey-avenue, Heywood, made this statement to night after hearing Judge Crosthwaite at Bury County Court order that her compensation of 10s. a week for the loss of an eye while at work should be reduced to 4s. 7d. a week.

The Unity Ring Mill, Heywood, had asked for the termination of the compensation paid to Miss Gibson. It was stated that a broken driving belt struck the girl in the eye while she was having her luncheon.

"I consider Miss Gibson has suffered a terrible injury and a most grievous loss," said Judge Crosthwaite. "But she has got to make the best of it. I beg of her to realise that I think there is a lot of work she could do."

"HE IS VERY PATIENT"

"I am ready to go back to work, to do everything I can, but you must realise it is very difficult," Miss Gibson said to-night. "No one knows what I have gone through as a result of that accident. It has taken a lot of the joy out of life ... I just don't feel like gaiety any more."

I asked Miss Gibson about her sweetheart's attitude. "Well, he just does not go to the pictures now and he does not go to dances," she said. "He knows how I feel about it and he isn't keen anyhow. He is very patient."

50 Years Married

CHOSE DEATH TO SOLITUDE

Stanley, Co. Durham, July 15.

ONLY a few weeks ago the "Darby and Joan" of this town, Mr. James Walker Edmunds, aged 73, and his 66-years-old wife, Emily, celebrated their golden wedding—to-day they were lying dead. They were found together in the house in Theresa-street here in which they had planned to spend their last happy years.

Awakened in the night, Mrs. Edmunds found her husband had taken his life. Unable to face the loneliness without him, she immediately took poison.

Mrs. J. E. Hogarth, a niece of Mr. Edmunds, discovered the tragedy. She found her uncle in a front room with throat wounds and her aunt in the next room, a cup that had contained carbolic acid by her side.

"SO PROUD AND HAPPY"

"They were so happy and proud of their long married life," Mrs. Hogarth said, "I cannot think what made my uncle take his life, but I am sure my aunt decided she could not live without him.

"They were always together and Mrs. Edmunds would not even go shopping unless her husband went too."

A note in Mrs. Edmunds's writing, left in the house, leaves a pathetic record of her devotion—"Jim cut his throat so I have killed myself."

MUSEUM MAY BUY £250,000 LIBRARY

Valued by one collector at £250,000, the Ashley Library—which comprises some of the greatest treasures in rare books and manuscripts—may be acquired by the British Museum.

The library is probably the finest private collection in existence and belonged to the late Mr. T. J. Wise, the bibliographer, of Hampstead, N.W.

It is learned that, in accordance with his will, the executors are negotiating with the museum for the library by the museum trustees at a price lower than the collector's estimate—of £250,000.

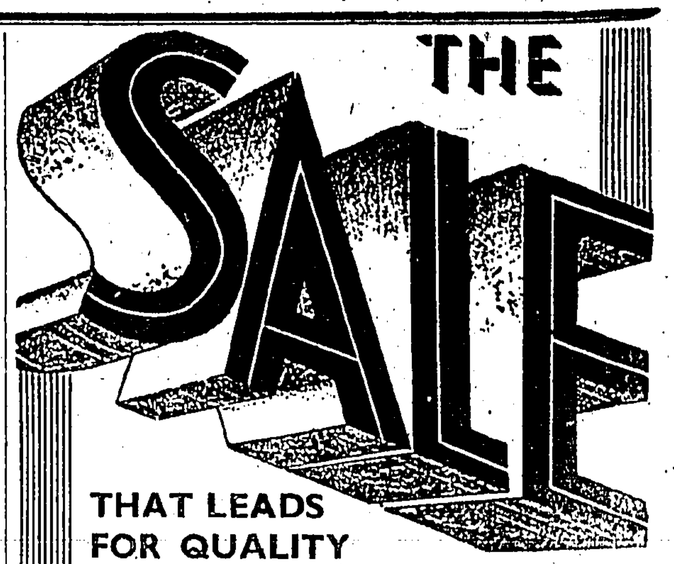
It is possible that the raising of the purchase money may be the subject of a statement by the trustees within the next few weeks.

MUST REMAIN INTACT

In stipulating that the British Museum should have the first offer at the low valuation he named, Mr. Wise insisted that the library should remain intact—whatever the form of its disposal.

The catalogue of the collection, compiled by Mr. Wise, runs into 11 volumes. Among the possessions of the library are a first edition of Gray's "Elegy," "wrote in a churchyard," and one of the two copies of Shelley's first edition of "Queen Mab," annotated by the poet.

DOWNCAST ENVOYS—With downcast eyes, here are Joachim von Ribbentrop, left, German Ambassador to London, and Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, shown in London. They recently objected, at a Non-Intervention Committee meeting, to the plan for Britain and France to patrol Spanish coasts.



THAT LEADS FOR QUALITY AND VALUE

HOW ABOUT THESE !

50 only **GLASS FRUIT BOWLS** Usually $1.00 ea. **SALE PRICE 80c.**

6 doz. **GRAPE FRUIT GLASSES** Usually 60c. **SALE PRICE 40c.**

50 only **GLASS SUGAR BASINS** Usually 75c. **SALE PRICE 60c.**

50 doz. **GLASS TUMBLERS** Pint size, Usually $2.50. **SALE PRICE $1.00 doz.**

6 doz. **BAKELITE TUMBLERS** Unbreakable ½ Pint size **SALE PRICE 40c.**

12 only Pure Porcelain **DINNER SERVICES** For 12 Persons, 20 Pieces. Usually $85.00 **SALE PRICE $65.00**

12 only **MORNING TEA SETS** 11 Pieces, Suitable For 2 Persons Usually $7.50. **SALE PRICE $5.50**

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

PUNCH - PACKED ACTION ! SPECTACLE ! DRAMA ! A TAUT ROMANCE OF COSSACK LOVE !

Gogol's Famous Drama of Love, Hate and Cossack Vengeance Produced on a Mammoth Scale!

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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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25 words $2.00

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

JAVA RICETABLE delightful to all. Satey-ayam, sateybabi, curry-ayam, rawon, sambelgoreng, petjeldaging, atjar-iknn, Lodeh, Dendeng, Krupok, gadogndo, roedjak, besengek-ayam, especially its sambelan varieties, savoury and enjoyable. Reservation phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

STOP USING ½ WAY TOOTHPASTES

...they do only ½ the job

A toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth does only half the job. Gums, too, must be cared for—must be kept free from infection. And FORHAN'S is the toothpaste that does both those jobs.

Notice the improvement when you start using Forhan's. See how brilliantly white your teeth become. And how much more firm and healthy your gums look and feel. A special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, used in no other toothpaste, assures this double protection. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's

FORHAN'S BOTH JOBS *Cleans Teeth · Saves Gums*

The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS

Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

Sales Agents:

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See the KIWI trade mark on every tin of shoe polish you buy. It is a guarantee of finest quality polish.

KIWI

Agents:

W. R. Loxley & Co., (China) Ltd.

THAT PICTURE MAY WIN A PRIZE! —if entered in the "TELEGRAPH'S" PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements. N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
1	Rural Building Lot No. 358.	Mount Kellett Road.	As per sale plan.				About 19,000	$218	$7,809

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Stanley, in the Colony Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, ($200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements. N.	S.	E.	W.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
2	Stanley Inland Lot No. 4.	Stanley Village	As per sale plan.				About 2,070	$23	$414

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 1st August, 1937, our offices will be situate at Holland House, No. 9 Queen's Road Central, 5th floor.

McCALLUM & COMPANY.

Hongkong, the 27th day of July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

"HAKONE MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 6th August, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1937.

OPIUM CASE CONCLUDES

JUDGMENT RESERVED BY COURT

After a lengthy hearing, which lasted more than a week, the £10,000 opium confiscation claim was concluded before Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster at the Supreme Court this morning. Judgment was reserved.

The claim was by the Bank of Taiwan, Ltd., and H. S. M. R. Kazerooni & Sons, merchants of Bushire, Persia for £10,000 for loss of a cargo of opium which was seized by the Chinese Government at Shanghai in November, 1930. The defendants were Ricktmers Rhederai A.G., owners of the s.s. Claus Rickmers whose agents are accused of negligence in failing to conform to Customs Regulations, a breach of which led to the confiscation.

Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara were instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, of Deacons, for the plaintiffs, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, were instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake, of Wilkinson & Grist, for defendants. Mr. H. A. Reeks, barrister-at-law, Shanghai, was also in court for defendants.

This morning, Mr. Sheldon wound up his final address, which commenced yesterday, by submitting that although importation of opium into China was prohibited transit was allowed. It had been stated in evidence that the opium was detained not because of breach of the Customs regulations but on instructions from high Chinese authorities.

Mr. Potter opened his address by asking His Lordship to bear in mind his own ruling given last Thursday against defendants that there was a *prima facie* case of negligence, evidence of breach of regulations and evidence of breach of duty which contributed to the loss of the opium. Only a higher Court could reverse that ruling which, in his opinion, was not only correct, but the only conclusion he could have come to on the evidence given on behalf of plaintiffs.

SOLE ISSUE

Counsel then went on to say that he was not appearing for the Chinese Government but for an innocent cargo-owner, whose cargoes had been confiscated. The sole question to be considered was whether or not defendants had committed a breach of duty.

Mr. Potter submitted that defendants had broken the contract by failing to deliver the opium on December 1, 1930. They had also failed to comply with Customs Regulation 948, which required advance notification of the arrival of ships which had opium on board. The defence had contended that the regulation had been complied with because when a tide-waiter came on board the ship, he was handed a slip together with the manifest. A tide-waiter, Mr. Potter submitted, was not the agent of the Chief Tide-surveyor to whom, according to the Regulation, the manifest must be handed, inasmuch as a Police sergeant was not an agent of the Inspector-General of Police; they were merely employees of the Government and nothing more.

The opium was brought into Shanghai, into a country the laws of which absolutely forbid the importation of opium. Defendants had committed a breach of their duty by failing to comply with the regulation, as a result of which the cargo was confiscated. They had pleaded ignorance of the rules, but this could not be accepted as it was their duty, as shipowners, to know of them.

CLEAR NEGLIGENCE

Counsel then went on to deal with the legal aspect of the case. He contended defendants could not take advantage of the plea of "Restraint of Princes," because there was clear evidence of negligence and breach of duty on their part.

They had done nothing before the opium was detained, and the confiscation was therefore entirely their fault. They had failed to comply with the regulation in question, and if such a breach did not contribute to the loss of the opium, then the law was a farce; and if the Chinese Government could not confiscate the cargo as a result of that, then it was no Government at all.

THREE BANISHEES SENTENCED

CRIPPLE AMONGST NUMBER

For breach of the Deportation Ordinance, three Chinese men, one of whom is a cripple, was sentenced to terms of imprisonment by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lai Shun-kong, 28, received six months' hard labour. He was banished from the Colony for 10 years on August 14, 1933, and was arrested yesterday.

Chan San, 27, received three months' hard labour. He was banished from the Colony for 10 years on November 18, 1929.

A crippled mendicant, who was also banished for 10 years and in May of this year received three months' hard labour, was remanded from yesterday, to check up a story he had told. He said that while in prison, prior to his banishment, his wife had been killed in a motor accident. She had left some money and he had claimed it but had not received it.

Sergeant H. N. Moran, of the Photography Department, said this morning that the money had been used to cover the woman's funeral expenses.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf.
HERMOD (Thoresen), Stonecutters.
HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.
KWAISANG (J.M.), West Point Wharf.
ISLAMI (J.M.), A.1.
LUCHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Shing), Stonecutters.
RANPURA (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.
TAI YUAN (B. & S.), B.31.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ARIZONA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan, 10 a.m., A.3. 28061.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
HERMOD (Thoresen) from Canton, 8.10 a.m., Stonecutters. 30237.
KWAISANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 8.30 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.
LUCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, daylight, Stonecutters. 30331.
LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Shing) from Saigon, 3.41 a.m., B.10. 20005.
RANPURA (P. & O.) from Singapore, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) from Canton, 6 a.m., B.10. 30331.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) from Singapore, 10 a.m., A.2. 28015.
YATSHING (J.M.) from Canton, 7.30 a.m., B.8. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
DAISHU MARU (M.B.K.) for Hongay, 6 a.m., B.27. 30271.
HAIYUAN (C.M.S.N.) for Swatow, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28180.
MEMNON (B. & S.) for Shanghai, daylight, Holt's Wharf. 30331.
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 2 p.m., B.15. 30331.
YATSHING (J.M.) for Saigon, 5.15 p.m., B.8. 30311.
YINGCHOW (B. & S.) for Bangkok, 3 p.m., B.3. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HINSANG (J.M.) from Sandakan, 5.30 a.m., B.22. 30311.
BURDWAN (P. & O.) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
CHANGTE (B. & S.) from Manila, 10 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
TANDA (E. & A.) from Manila, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TINSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ISLAMI (J.M.) for Calcutta, 2 p.m., A.1. 30311.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Canton, 6.30 p.m., B.14. 30331.
RANPURA (P. & O.) for Japan, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
SIRDHANA (B.I.) for Japan via Amoy and Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 a.m., B.21. 30331.
TRAVE (Melchers) for Dairen, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27771.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Penang, 1.30 p.m., A.2. 28015.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ARAMIS (M.M.) from Saigon, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26651.
TATSUTU MARU (N.Y.K.) from Japan, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
PROMINENT (J.M.) from Tsingtau, a.m., B.8. 30311.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar) from Shanghai, a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m. Co's Wharf. 28037.

VESSELS DUE

AFRIKA (E. A. C.), Aug. 22.
ANTENOR (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
ARAMIS (M.M.), Aug. 6.
BADEN (Jebsen), Aug. 27.
BINTANG (E. A. C.), Aug. 28.
CASTLEMOOR (Jebsen), Aug. 7.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE (Bank), Aug. 9.
CORTELLAZZO (Ll., T.), Aug. 10.
DIEKE RICKMERS (Jebsen), Aug. 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), Aug. 10.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10.
FOYLEBANK (Bank), Aug. 22.
GAASTERKERK (Jebsen), Aug. 11.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12.
ISAR (Melchers), Aug. 8.
KULMERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 10.
MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen), Aug. 10.
MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 9.
STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10.
RIV (Ll., T.), Aug. 12.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Aug. 17.
SAUERLAND (Jebsen), Aug. 16.
SCHEER (Jebsen), Aug. 12.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 6.
TAI SHAN (Thoresen), Aug. 18.
TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
TARONGA (Dodwells), Aug. 17.
TASMANIA (Jebsen), Aug. 17.
TRITON (Thoresen), Aug. 7.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
VICTORIA (Ll., T.), Aug. 13.

S. S. KAISAR-I-HIND

The s.s. Kaisar-I-Hind, Macklinnon, Mackenzie and Co., is due here from Shanghai at 6.30 a.m. on Saturday 7, on her arrival she will proceed direct to buoy A.1. and will leave there at 5 p.m. on the same day for Europe. There will be a frequent service of launches from the P. & O. pier throughout the day, provided for the use of passengers. The last launch to leave the pier for the ship will be at 4.30 p.m.

S. S. CHAKSANG

The s.s. Chaksang, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will leave here for Tsingtau via Swatow and Shanghai, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, August 15.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers arrived here yesterday from Manila by the C.P.S. liner Empress of Japan:

Mr. J. Angara, Mr. W. M. Burton, Mr. A. Bonifacio, Mr. R. Cohendet, Mr. Yan Lau, Mr. P. G. Mussanet, Mr. L. E. Mladinich, Mr. A. Stewart Richardson, Mr. Teng Yiu-iu, Mr. C. M. MacDonald, Mrs. MacDonald, Miss M. Allen, Miss V. A. Baeumont, Mr. Geo. O. Brophy, Mr. Cheung Cuy, Mr. Chiu Tai-sao, Mrs. William E. Henry, Mr. Franke Hollman, Mrs. R. Ibarra, Mr. H. Jacinto, Mr. K. Matsuoka, Mr. A. R. Munson, Mr. M. F. Noguera, Mr. F. J. M. Rodriguez, Mr. David Stein, Mr. Wong Yuk-kung, Mr. Enrique and Mstr. Yam.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S GONE, AND WHAT'S PAST HELP SHOULD BE PAST GRIEF.—*Shakespeare.*

***

A dog belonging to Mr. Sully, of the R.A.O.C., was removed to Kennedy Town for observation yesterday after it had bitten Diana Warren, a five-year-old girl, while she was playing with it. The girl was treated at the Bowen Road Military Hospital.

***

Passing No. 55 Robinson Road yesterday, Wong Yuet, of No. 47a Robinson Road, was bitten by a Japanese poodle owned by Yip Yat-kwai. Wong received treatment at the Queen Mary Hospital and the dog was taken to Kennedy Town for observation.

***

Arrested in Hollywood Road yesterday for unlawful possession of po-piu tickets a widow named Li Ho, aged 37, was sentenced to a fine of $100, or two months' hard labour, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant F. J. Clarke said the woman had 311 tickets.

***

John Kerr, 22-year-old mariner, was to-day sent to the House of Detention, pending his repatriation to England, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on a charge of being in the Colony apparently a destitute. Det.-Sergeant Russell said defendant arrived in Hongkong about 18 days ago, on a British passport, to look for work.

***

An unemployed Indian named Tara Khan, aged 28, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having assaulted an Army contractor named Fazil Din at Murray Barracks yesterday. Defendant denied the charge and the case will be heard to-morrow at 11.30 o'clock. Defendant is on $25 bail.

***

Tong Kin, 30, coolie, charged with keeping a common gaming house on the ground floor of No. 353 Reclamation Street, failed to make his appearance before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and his bail of $50 was estreated. Eleven others charged with gambling also failed to appear and their bails of $3 each were estreated. Detective-Sergeant Headridge prosecuted.

Mr. K. Keen, Magistrate of the Second Court of the Central Magistracy, who had been indisposed for the past week, returned to duty this morning.

***

An accidental fall from a motor cycle driven by Mr. L. Campos, of No. 146 Prince Edward Road, in Kowloon yesterday, was responsible for the injuries to the face and shoulders received by Mr. C. Remedios, of No. 43 Tai Street, Kowloon City. Mr. Remedios was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

***

A fine of $18, or a month's hard labour in default, was imposed on Fung Woon-man, aged 29, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty to the possession of a quantity of dutiable tobacco at Queen's Road West near Centre Street, before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector W. Mair prosecuted.

***

On charges of keeping an opium divan at Mercer Street and possession of a quantity of prepared opium a Chinese man, named Cheung Sau, was remanded for 24 hours by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, on the application of Det.-Sergeant T. Cashman. Defendant was arrested during a raid yesterday.

***

Unable to give a reasonable explanation as to how he came by the radiator cap he was attempting to sell in Upper Lascar Row yesterday a man named Sung Hun, 32, was arrested. Admitting a charge of unlawful possession before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Sung was sentenced to a fine of $50 or imprisonment for six weeks. Det.-Sergeant T. Cashman said the owner of the cap could not be located.

***

Leaving the house of his friend, Chan Kui-ki, with whom he had been living because of unemployment, on Monday, a man named Chan Po, aged 21, took with him, without permission, two pieces of serge belonging to his benefactor. He was arrested and this morning Mr. K. Keen sentenced him to a fine of $25, or five weeks' hard labour. Sergeant F. J. Clark said the pieces of serge, worth $25, had been pawned for $12. Part of this amount, said defendant, had been spent on medicine.

WIRELESS SET FRAUD

DEALER TRICKED BY CUSTOMERS

Mr. J. Pearne, of No. 14 Hankow Road, ground floor, was defrauded of a valuable wireless set yesterday, according to a report he has made to the police.

It appears that about 2 p.m. yesterday, a well-dressed Chinese man, accompanied by a woman, entered his shop and, after a deal of bargaining, purchased a wireless set for $100, money to be paid on delivery. They asked that an employee of the shop be sent with the wireless set to No. 59 Haiphong Road, first floor.

The employee took the set to the address, as instructed, and was then told to go with a woman to No. 43 Shanghai Street to get the money. He went to that place, but the people there denied knowing anything of a wireless set, and sent the employee away without payment.

BLANKET STOLEN FROM LINER

Ma Sau, 24, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning charged with the larceny of a blanket from the Empress of Japan, and with being on board without permission. The blanket, valued at $20, was recovered.

Detective Sergeant Hutchinson stated that at 2.30 p.m. yesterday defendant was seen by Indian watchman No. 67, leaving the ship. He was stopped and the blanket was found wound around his waist. He was taken before Mr. G. Nicolsen, the No. 1 Constable. The blanket was stolen from the store room. Defendant was sentenced to one month on the first charge and was fined $20 or one month on the second charge.

Suspecting something was wrong, the employee immediately returned to No. 59 Haiphong Road, but found the man, woman and wireless set had all disappeared.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th July.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**August 5.**
Saigon	Aramis	August 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hupeh	August 6.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 17th July).	Pres. Jefferson	August 6.
	Tatsuta Maru	August 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Canton	August 7.
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 7.
Haiphong	Hunan	August 7.
Shanghai	Kaisar-I-Hind	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Kweiyang	August 7.
Bangkok and Swatow	Neptuna	August 7.
Manila		

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Thursday	
Swatow	Kwaisang	Thurs., Aug. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Eurasia Direct Service."	**Eurasia Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 5, G.P.O. and K.P.O.**
		Reg., Aug. 5, 4 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Haiphong	Tjisaluk	Thurs., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 5. Sheungwan P.O.**
		Reg., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
		Ord., Aug. 5, 7 p.m.
K.P.O.		**G.P.O.**
Reg., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.		Reg., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Ord., Aug. 5, 5.30 p.m.		Ord., Aug. 6, 5 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" —due San Francisco, 11th Aug.	**Pan-American Airways Plane**	**Thurs., Aug. 5.**
K.P.O.		**G. P. O.**
Reg., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.		Reg., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.,
Ord., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.		Ord., Aug. 6, 6 a.m.
	Friday	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 15th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	
		Reg., Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 10th August.	**Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Aug. 6, G.P.O. and K.P.O.**	
		Reg., Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., Aug. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *EUROPE via Vancouver B. C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 24th August	Empress of Japan	Fri., August 6.
		Parcels, Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
		Reg., Aug. 6, 9.15 a.m.
		Ord., Aug. 6, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco Marquis and *South Africa	Tinhow	Fri., Aug. 6, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Seistan	Fri., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Aramis	Fri., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.
*Shanghai and *Japan	Tanda	Fri., Aug. 6, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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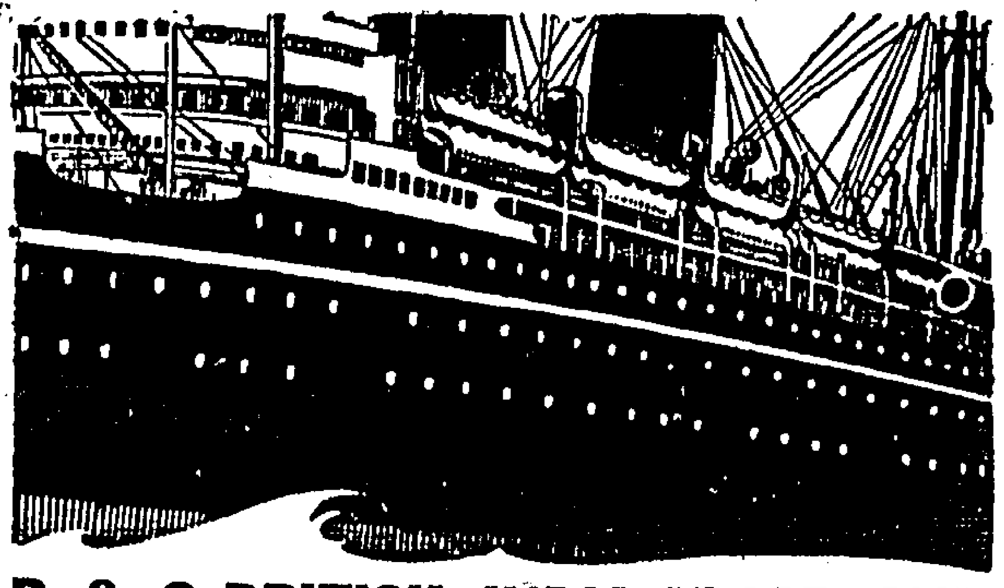

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	15th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA–APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney. Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney. Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney. Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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The Vatican And Insurgents

No Change Made In Relations

Rome, Aug. 4.

With regard to the reports of possibly closer relations between the Vatican and the Spanish Insurgents, the Vatican states that there has been no change in the relations between the Holy See and General Francisco Franco's Government.

The Holy See continues to be represented in Nationalist Spain by the Archbishop of Toledo, but not in an official diplomatic character. Monsignor Antonitti has not gone to Spain in any official capacity, but merely with the object of reconciling the Basque Catholics with General Franco's Government, while Pablo Churruga has merely taken over the duties of the previous semi-official representatives with the Burgos Government.—*Reuter Special.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, $1,910 b. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £111½ ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £14¾ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, $101 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., $300 n.
Union In., $625 s.
China Underwriters, $2 n.
H. K. Fire In., $280 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $48¼ b.
H. K. Steamboats, $8.50 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 113/1½ n.
Union Waterboats, $9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H. K. & K. Wharves, $119½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks, $32.85 n.
Providents (old), $2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
Ne.. Engineerings, Sh. $3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm. 21/- n.
Raubs, $11 n.
Venz: Goldfield $5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $6.90 n.
H. K. Lands, $35¼ n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. $105 n.
S'hai. Lands, Sh. $11¼ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $7 n.
Humphires, $9 n.
H.K. Realties, $6.10 n.
Chinese Estates $90 b.
China Realties, Sh. $1 n.
China Debent, $60 n.

Philippine Mining.

Atamoks, P. .76
Atoks, P. .20½
Baguio Gold P. .19
Benguet Consol, P. .10.00
Benguet Explor., P. .09
Big Wedge, P. .14½
Coco Grove, P. .50
Consolidated Minies, P. .010
Demonstrations, P. .45½
E. Mindanao, P. 16½
Gumaus G'fields P. .12
Ipo Gold, P. .14½
I. X. L., P. .62½
Itogons, P. .55
Masbate Consols, P. 15½
Min Resources, P. .17½
Northern Min. P. .05
Paracale Gumaus, P. 27½
Salacot Mining, P. .02
San Maurico, P. .1.00
Sayoc Consol, P. .25
United Paracales, P. 65

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, $14.60 n. x. div.
Peak Trams, (old). $5 b.
Peak Trams (new), $2½ b.
Star Ferries $87 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $27 n.
China Light, $13.90 n.
China Lights (new), $13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, $60 n.
Macao Electric, $18½ n.
Sandakan Lghts, $14½ n.
Telephone (old), $29.60 n.
Telephone (new), $11.60 n.
China Buses. Sh. $12½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $16 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $17 n.
Canton Ices, $2 n.
Cement, $15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, $5.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $20.75 n.
Watson, $5.40 n.
Lane Crawfords, $8.65 n.
Sinceres, $2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. $15¼ n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. $110 n.
Zoong Sings, $34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $90 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, $5.20 n.
Constructions (old), $1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, $4½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bds. 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼% prm. n
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1% b.
Wallace Harpers, $5 b.
Marsmans In., (Lon.) s/- 26/3 n.
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/6 n.

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Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and Bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Charge Of The Light Brigade" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It may not be historically accurate, but it is a fine, sweeping, pulsating picture which gives one pride in the art of the cinema. Errol Flynn tops all previous performances and Olivia de Haviland is lovely as well as a very fine actress.

"Branded". (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Buck Jones at his best in the wild and woolly west, where men are men, and a horse is practically a human. Action and more action features this film which has some delightful outdoor sequences and some exquisite photography.

"Rembrandt" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Produced by Alexander Korda and starring Charles Laughton, the producer-star combination that gave you the memorable "Private Life of Henry VIII," this picture sets a new standard in the film world. The first film to depict the life of the great Dutch artist for whom love and inspiration always went hand in hand, "Rembrandt," offers Laughton another great human characterisation. Gertrude Lawrence, Elsa Lanchester, who is Mrs. Laughton in private life, and Edward Chapman are featured in the imposing supporting cast.

"The Great Gambini" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Thrills pile on thrills, and romance grows more heart-warming by the minute, in this film in which, with Akim Tamiroff, John Trent and Mariam Marsh heading a large cast of film favourites. "The Great Gambini," played by Tamiroff, is a mind-reader, the favourite act of the swankiest night-club in town. His act consists of receiving sealed envelopes containing questions from the audience, holding them, still sealed, above his blindfolded medium's head, and having her "answer" them aloud. How the murderer is finally revealed, and how the romance between Miss Marsh and Trent is brought to its logical, happy conclusion, cannot be told here. All that can be said is that the audience at the—theatre will receive the climax of "The Great Gambini" with loud cheers and applause, both of which, in this reviewer's opinion, were richly merited.

CONFUSION OVER WITNESS

SOLICITOR EXPLAINS ACTION

With regard to the objection raised by the police, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, against Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson speaking to witnesses for the prosecution before the hearing of a traffic case in which he was defending, Mr. Sanderson explained the circumstances to the Magistrate. He stated that his client had instructed him that the owner of the car had consented to its use in rescuing the party from their breakdown. He (Mr. Sanderson) accordingly instructed his clerk to arrange for the attendance of the owner at the court and when he saw him before the hearing of the case he regarded the owner as his witness and discussed the case with him on that assumption.

The case was one in which Mr. Sanderson was defending Sung Fat, 29, licensed motor car driver, who was summoned on two counts of (1) using private car 4199 for public hire, and (2) driving the car without the permission of the owner.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	1937 W.L. 3/8	W.L. 4/8
West River at Wuchow	+24.26	—0.76	+ 0.16	+ 0.07
West River at Shiuhing	+12.50	0	+ 3.42	+ 3.39
North River at Tsingyuen	+ 8.20	0	+ 2.76	+ 2.57
North River at Shamshui	+ 8.41	—1.52	+ 1.62	+ 1.58
East River at Sheklung	+ 4.72	—0.82	+ 1.10	+ 0.94

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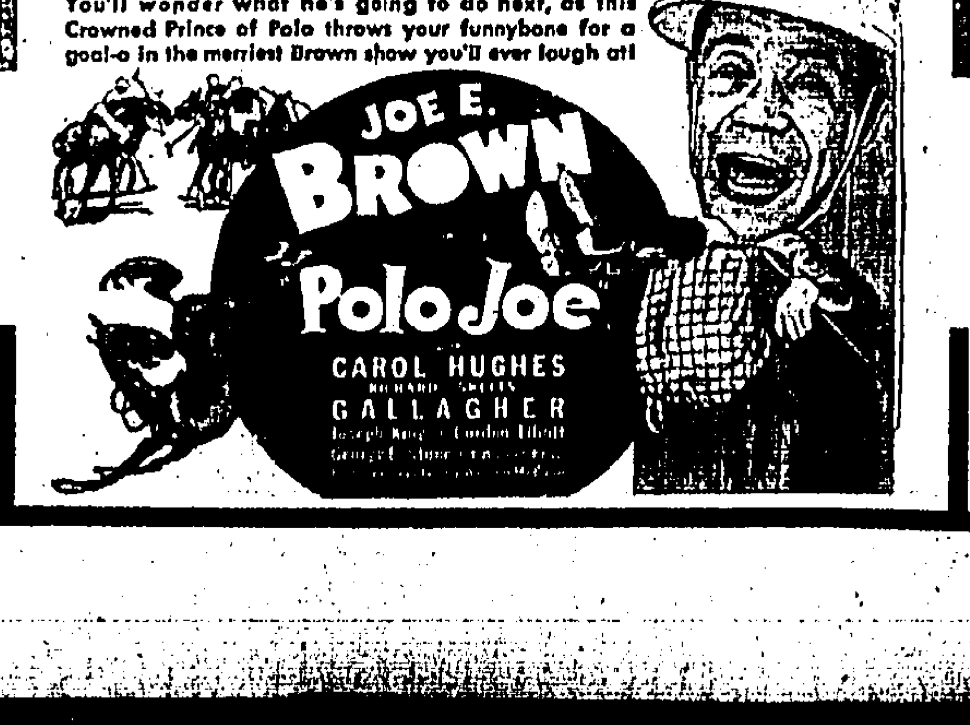

Decorated For Gallantry

Briton Risked Life For Native

London, Aug. 4.

The King has awarded the Edward Medal for Gallantry to Mr. L. M. Bangley, employed in one of the gold mines at Kakamga, in Kenya, for efforts made to save the life of a native worker after an explosion in the mine in January, 1936.

Mr. Bangley was firing a round of nine holes when one hole exploded prematurely and he was blown some little distance away. His native assistant was struck by rock and fell with his face in the water and was in danger of drowning. Although aware that the remaining fuses would shortly explode, Mr. Bangley returned in the darkness to search for the native, found him and carried him to safety. Soon afterwards, the remaining charges exploded.

The injured man was taken to the surface but died from his injuries.—*British Wireless.*

CHOLERA ACTION

GOVERNMENT OFFERS FREE INOCULATION

That every precaution is being taken to prevent an outbreak of cholera in the Colony is evidenced by the following statement issued by the Medical authorities yesterday.

"The Government propose to offer free inoculation against cholera to anyone wishing to have it. Only one injection is necessary. Ample supplies will be available shortly as fresh supplies are expected to arrive within a couple of days. A limited amount of vaccine is available at present, but this will be reserved for those most likely to come into contact with the disease. The public are strongly advised to take advantage of inoculation."

The fresh supplies are arriving from Shanghai in a couple of days, and inoculation can be had at all Government hospitals.

It will be recalled that at a meeting of the Urban Council on Tuesday the revival of a dormant by-law providing a penalty of not more than $100 for anyone selling, without special permission, a variety of goods ranging from fruit, ice cream, iced or frozen concoctions to jelly, was approved.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2.13/16
Demand	1s. 2.13/16
T.T. Shanghai	103⅞
T.T. Singapore	52 9/16
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	81¾
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/16
T.T. Manila	61⅛
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	148½
T.T. Saigon	81½
T.T. France	8.18
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133¼
T.T. Australia	1/6 7/8

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/16
4 m/s. D/P do	1/3.32
4 m/s. L/c U.S.A.	31¼
4 m/s. France	8.69
30 d/s. India	83
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98⅛

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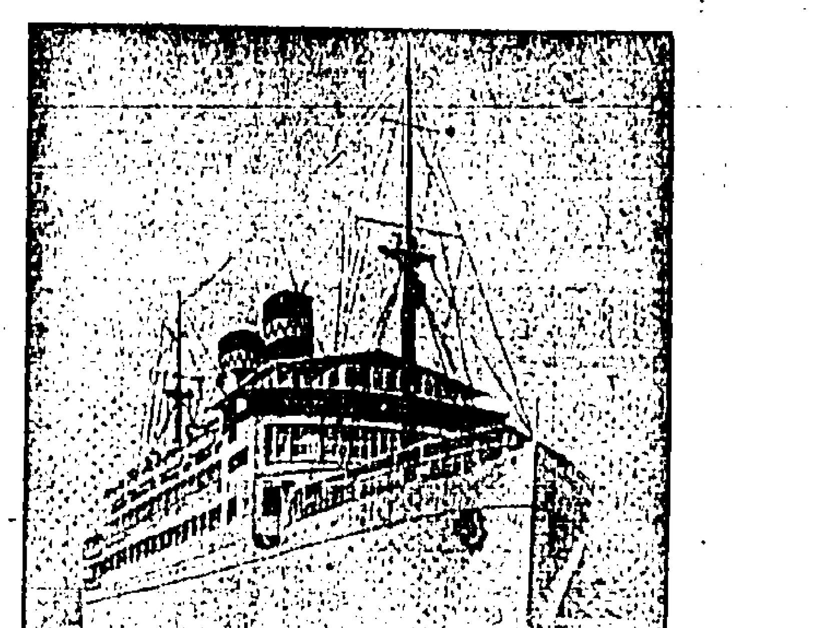

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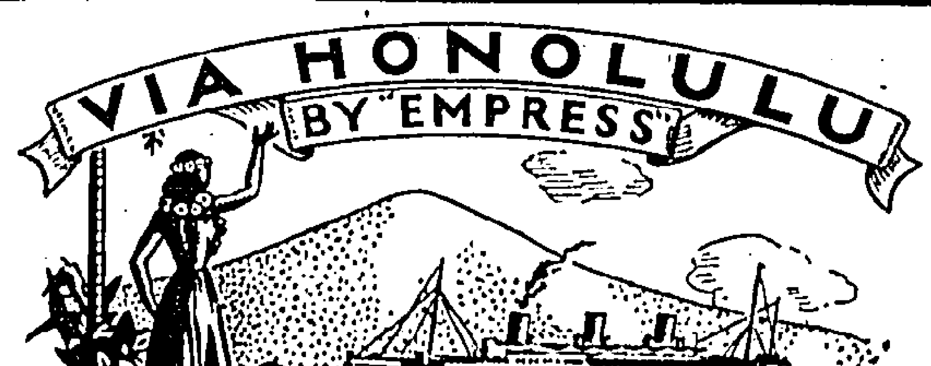

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN	at Noon Oct. 1st

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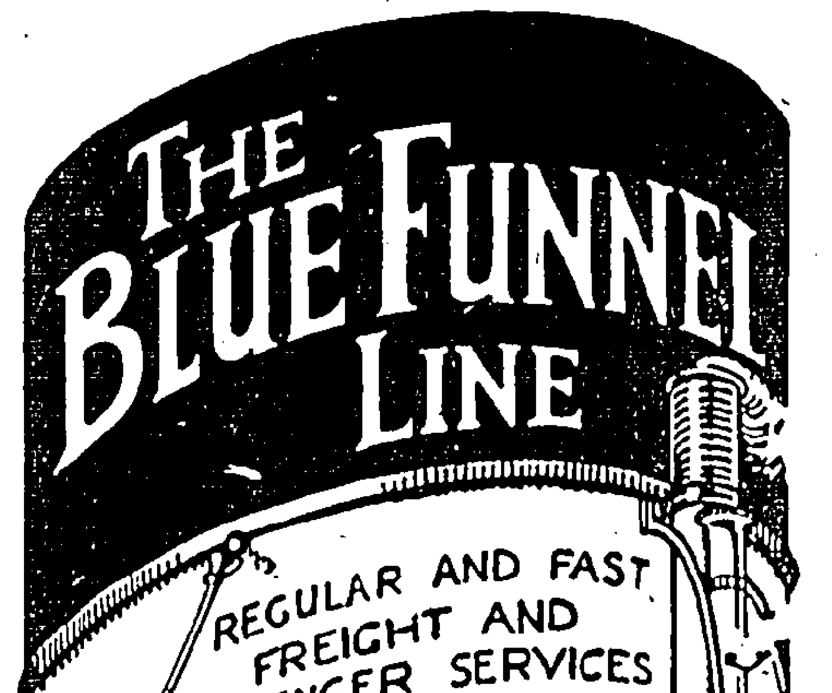

LONDON SERVICE

DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
PATROCLUS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y. Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
MARON Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai

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Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
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25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. ..."Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
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It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
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'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. .....Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. ..Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz .....Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. ....Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. ...."Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
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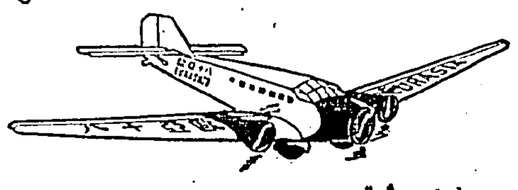

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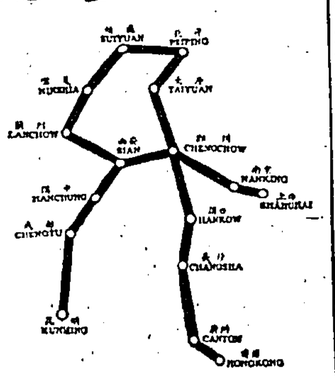

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $25,000, against which the Income to date is $20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of

$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

June 25, 1937.

The Hongkong Telegraph.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1937.

THE CHOLERA OUTBREAK

The Urban Council has taken a wise step by reviving a dormant by-law designed to prevent the spread of disease through the sale, principally by hawkers, of certain foodstuffs. Immunity from cholera has been enjoyed in the Colony for some considerable time, but an outbreak of the disease has now occurred which is resulting in quite a number of deaths. The first cases are believed to have been imported, but within the past few days there have been many others which have evidently originated in the Colony. Hence the measures which are now being taken. These are aimed at preventing the sale, without written permission, of cut or peeled fruit, ice-cream, non-aerated drinks containing fruit juices and herbs other than tea, and certain types of jelly which are freely hawked about the streets. The last serious outbreak of cholera, in 1932, took a heavy toll in life, and it was then found that the sufferers were mainly from the submerged classes who could give no intelligent clue as to how they contracted the disease. The same is probably true of the present epidemic. When we consider the manner in which doubtful commodities are offered for sale in our streets, and the conditions under which they are prepared and stored, it is surprising that there are not more frequent outbreaks of serious disease in the summer months. On the principle that prevention is better than cure, the steps now to be taken are more than justified, but the thought suggests itself that, rather than await an actual outbreak of disease, it would be wiser to bring these by-laws into automatic operation every year during the hot season. The authorities do not intend at the moment to institute harsh and immediate application of the precautions decided upon, as due notice is usually given in such cases. None the less, it is to be hoped that effective propaganda measures will be taken to combat the obvious danger to the community. Mere notification, through the columns of the Press and by leaflet, of the putting into effect of the by-laws will not suffice. What is needed is continuous and definite advice, through every available medium, to the public of the types of foodstuff and drinks that should be avoided. In Shanghai, during the hot months of summer, the authorities undertake considerable health propaganda along these lines, particularly for the prevention of cholera. The example might well be followed here, coupled, as we have suggested, with the yearly application of special measures during the summer months. In these matters, it is wise to err, if at all, on the side of safety.

DEATH

STONELL.—On June 29, 1937, at his home, Englefield Green, Surrey, Harry Walter Stonell, passed peacefully away. Aged 28 years.

It will surprise you to know that £50,000,000 damage a year is done by

RABBITS

Says . . .

Patrick Murphy

THE wild rabbits of Great Britainn have been estimated to cost farmers and land-owners £50,000,000 a year. Forty rabbits eat as much grass as a good dairy cow. Unlike the dairy cow, however, they give little in return, and they can soil the best of pastures for years to come.

There are whole areas of Wales where good fields have been turned into derelict, useless land by their activities. I know of one farm in West Sussex, one of the worst affected areas, where 2,000 rabbits were shot and trapped last winter, though the farm is only a little over 100 acres in size. They are a menace to successful farming in many parts of the country.

Apart from the direct damage to grasslands and the awful destruction they create among corn crops and garden produce, wild rabbits are one of the most fruitful causes of coccidiosis, a disease which decimates whole flocks of poultry.

Poor Man's Chicken

THERE are thousands of farmers who would be glad to see the wild rabbit utterly and completely exterminated from the country. A report of the Select Committee of the House of Lords on Agriculture (Damage by Rabbits) is at present being considered by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. One of its recommendations is the passing of legislation which would enable county councils to order the destruction of rabbits on property.

The wild rabbit is, however, the poor man's chicken, and its extermination would do away with a great supply of cheap and palatable food. There are vast areas of farming country, particularly in the west, where rabbits are counted upon to pay the rent. These farmers would, undoubtedly, oppose the idea of exterminating the rabbit.

In this difference of circumstance and opinion lies the chief difficulty of curtailing the rabbit menace. Some of these farmers let the rabbiting on their land for a good sum every year. Others employ professional trappers, and still more snare and trap the rabbits on their own land.

Heavy Imports

LAST winter, in most parts of the country, good rabbits fetched 12s. a dozen in the open market. In the shops poor people could buy a good and nourishing meal, sufficient for four, for 1s. 3d. In addition a good skin would sell for 2d. or 3d.

Unfortunately, it often happens that the farmer who makes an income from his rabbits is frequently the neighbour of the man who would gladly see them exterminated and who regards them as a pest and a source of trouble. The shooting and trapping by the one farmer drives the animals on to the land of the other.

Co-operation between these two sets of farmers in all areas is the only real solution of the problem, whether that co-operation is made compulsory by law or whether it is a matter of agreement between neighbours. This co-operation would be greatly helped to the benefit of all farmers if measures were taken to curtail the huge supplies of rabbits imported from overseas.

Such measures would automatically cause the price of home-killed rabbits to rise and would consequently make it worth the while of all farmers to keep their rabbits under control by systematic catching and marketing.

Good rabbits fetch 12s. a dozen in the open market. .

The reduction of rabbits to numbers that could be controlled would not be difficult if farmers pulled together in this manner, but in present circumstances nothing but complete extermination could curtail their menace to good husbandry.

The killing of rabbits for marketing purposes is simple. There are four popular methods—shooting, snaring, trapping, and netting.

Netting is done with the aid of ferrets. The holes leading to a burrow in a bank or hedge are covered with nets. A ferret is then put into one of the holes, and the rabbits, alarmed at his approach, rush to the exits and are caught in the nets.

In recent years farmers who have lost patience with the menace of rabbits—and with their neighbours—have taken to pumping gas into the burrows and warrens on their land. Others drive the exhaust gas from their cars into the holes, and in this way thousands of rabbits have been destroyed.

The farmers who oppose the complete extermination of rabbits are vastly more numerous than those who support it, and in their opposition they are upheld by most of the fox-hunting folk.

Blow To Hunting

THE extermination of rabbits would undoubtedly upset fox-hunting. A fox accounts for some 500 rabbits a year. If rabbits were removed the depredations of the fox would fall far more heavily on the poultry-keeping section of farmers, and in the late winter and early spring the losses among lambs would be considerably higher. Indeed, the destruction of the rabbit might well cause a stoppage of hunting in many districts.

Hunting distributes some £20,000,000 among farmers, saddlers, farriers, dealers, etc.; it also brings a great deal of money to the small traders in the towns and villages in hunting country. Consequently, the farmers who are asking for the utter destruction of the wild rabbit are confined to a minority, but a minority whose interests are vitally involved in the present uncontrolled menace.

The Trapper

There are four simple methods of killing rabbits for marketing—shooting, snaring, trapping, and netting.

MINERS' HUMOUR

A COLLIERY manager was approached by a miner who wanted a working place in a certain section. He, of course, inquired as to the amount paid per ton. The rate was none too large, and, saying so, the man inquired if the coal was "easy-gotten." The seeker for work was assured that the place was a "snow-hole."

Next day the manager happened to pass through the section, and inquired of the new man as to how he was finding things. "Man, if this wis a snaw-hole there's been a gey heavy frost through the nicht," came the reply.

Another story concerns the man who went to a manager for a start, and was assured that a good place was empty in a section of the pit. Together they went down the pit to inspect the place in question. The seam was very small—hardly more than a foot in many places. The usual question as to the ton rates was asked, and the figure given was very small.

Once more the collier bent down, and peered closely at the coal-face. Then he turned, inquiring, "Dae ye think there's a ton in it?"

* * *

A new under-manager arrived at a Fife pit, and several of the men were discussing him. "I suppose he's stingy," said one. "Stingy!" ejaculated another. "If he wis a ghost he widna gie ye a fricht!"

A rather grim joke occurred in Fife—some readers may remember its occurrence. It took place many years ago in a small mining village where the grave-digger was a miner, the digging of graves occupying his attention when he had worked his shift. This man, a character, had a saying that he dug graves for other people through the day and worked on a huge tomb when he was at work (he worked on the night shift.) It is a curious coincidence that he was killed in the pit and his body was recovered only after many days.

One summer night this worthy was digging deep when the turned up some ancient bones, evidently those of someone buried many years before. The bones were thrown out of the grave, and hardly had they alighted ere a large black retriever dog sized one, a large thigh-bone, and made off with it. In close pursuit came the grave-digger brandishing his shovel. Down the sole street went the dog, close behind the man intent on rescuing the bone. Finally the dog turned into its owner's premisses—a public-house. Eventually, reinforced by a drink, the grave-digger returned to his labours with the cause of the bother clutched in his hand.

In one village during a coal strike the local policeman had, unlike some of his colleagues, been giving the strikers a great deal of bother, and they were unable to steal coal. One night some of "the boys" went to his coal shed, which was outside his house, removed the coal, swept the floor with a brush, and laid a piece of linoleum on the floor. It is said that, afterwards they obtained the coal in peace.

Such thefts the miners do not, in time of strikes, regard as criminal. Many who are scrupulously honest while working are driven by want to do these things.

In a certain little Lothian village lived a good many colliers, and during the last big strike they stole a number of hams from a railway station. The police knew who had stolen them, but had nothing else to work upon. It was decided to have a house-to-house search.

In one house a woman lay in bed nursing a baby, evidently very young—its round pink face could be seen peeping out of one corner of the shawl but the mother covered it up at seeing the police. A little ashamed perhaps, the police withdrew, and went next door.

One of the hams was never recovered, for the new-born baby was the ham; carefully wrapped in a woollen shawl.

C. C. M.

CANTON'S ANXIETY GROWING

Uncertainty Adds To Apprehension

Canton, Aug. 5.

An undercurrent of anxiety is evident throughout Canton, as the North China uncertainty drags on.

Trains and steamers to Hongkong have been packed the last few days with people seeking refuge in the British Colony, and foreign banks on the Shameen have been most active, with increasing Chinese deposits of money and jewels pouring in.

The official order for the evacuation of Japanese women and children resulted in a number of these nationals leaving last night. Some Japanese firms, it is understood, have requested foreign businesses to take over their stock and trade in the event of hostilities. Customs offices ordered the suitable transfer of Japanese employees.

The wildest rumours have been circulating regarding Japan's intentions in Canton. Some say they have already seen Japanese planes over the city. But this report is doubted. Meanwhile, large-scale military preparations are going on and yesterday the Government chartered nearly 100 launches, allegedly for transporting supplies from up-river points.—*Reuter.*

DISTURBING RUMOURS

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

Rumours that fighting would break out in Chapei and Hongkew last night precipitated the biggest exodus to the Settlement since the 1932 hostilities. The stream of traffic from the northern areas became a veritable torrent as thousands joined in the move.

It is conservatively estimated that 25,000 were evacuated yesterday alone. Meanwhile, North Station resembles a hive, with thousands leaving and arriving. It is believed that 40,000 arrived and departed by rail yesterday.

While large crowds are flocking from Nanking, the working classes, after evacuating Chapei, are returning to the country, because rent and living expenses are too high in other parts of the Settlement. Numerous special trains have been added to the normal services to accommodate the huge crowds.—*Reuter.*

Inter-Union War Breaks

Independent Leader Beaten Badly By C.I.O. Gang

Detroit, Aug. 4.

All available police have been massed at the Plymouth Motor Company works where workers mill around the closed gates to-day following a serious inter-union clash.

Union chiefs are conferring with Chrysler officials in the hope of settling the union war that started during the lunch hour when C.I.O. subsidiary United Automobile Workers Union men attacked officers of the Independent Association of Chrysler Employees. The independents' President, Frank Dillon, and organiser Robert Pemberton, were beaten badly and then thrown over the fence of the plant into the street. Four of their attackers were then discharged for attempting to precipitate a sit-down strike, and the factory was closed. Fist fights caused serious injuries to several.—*United Press.*

TRUCK DRIVERS "OUT"

Philadelphia, Aug. 4.

The Mayor of Philadelphia to-day declared a state of emergency and ordered police to guard trucks of 250 owners holding union contracts, forbade all street corner harangues. Nearly 1,500 police cars are patrolling the city.

Meanwhile, striking unionists are discussing a general walk-out with sympathetic unions, and contemplate as a first step the calling out of 260,000 truck drivers in A.F.O.L. membership throughout the United States.

Earlier, 4,000 A.F.O.L. men in 32 warehouses struck in sympathy with the truckmen, thereby blocking virtually all sources of supply while grocery stocks dwindled dangerously. A spokesman explained, firstly, that it was a sympathy strike; secondly, a protest to the widespread organisation of company unions in the grocery industry.

Trouble originated Monday when 8,000 truckers struck protesting against the alleged use of thugs to halt the Atlantic-Pacific Tea truckers' strike.—*United Press.*

IMPROVED N. Z. FINANCES

Wellington, Aug. 4.

New Zealand's finances for the current fiscal year have begun well, the first quarter showing an increase in revenue of £1,200,000, with expenditure rising only £88,000, it was announced to-day.

For the first time the Budget for the year is expected to be balanced, leaving a surplus of £750,000.—*Reuter.*

NEW AMBASSADOR

London, Aug. 4.

Sir Robert Craigie, Ambassador-Designate to Japan, and Lady Craigie sailed to-day for Canada and Africa on their way to Tokyo, which they hope to reach on September 3.—*British Wireless.*

TENANT SUES LANDLORD

TYPHOON DAMAGE CASE RESUMED

The claim of $650 by Mr. H. A. Castro, of Messrs. Loxley and Co. against his former landlord, Mr. Wong Ping-suen, compradore of Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., was continued before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Supreme Court this morning.

In his statement of claim, which was for $850, plaintiff alleged that he rented No. 14 Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, upon the terms that defendant should keep the roofs and outer walls of the premises in a proper tenantable state of repair. Defendant had not kept the roofs in such proper state of repair, in spite of requests on the part of plaintiff that he should do so and by reason thereof a considerable portion of the roof was blown away on August 17, 1936, and the ceilings of two eastern rooms on the upper floor had collapsed, thereby causing considerable damage to the property of plaintiff.

The claim was made up of damage to clothing, blankets, children's beds, school books, one baby grand piano and furniture, breakage of crockery, electrical fittings, removal expenses and surveyor's fees.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for plaintiff, and defendant was represented by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo.

At the outset this morning Mr. Silva asked permission to recall Mrs. Castro, wife of the plaintiff, who had given evidence at the last hearing.

Recalled, Mrs. Silva said that on August 19, 1936, shortly after the second collapse, Sergeant Weare called at the house. She took him to the garden and there showed him a pile of tiles, bricks, and plaster. This had been swept into the garden from the children's room on the first floor. She also took the Sergeant upstairs and showed him some more debris.

Sergeant R. Weare gave evidence corroborating this. He said the walls of the room into which he was taken were damp, as was the ceiling. There was a hole in the ceiling and one could see right through into the roof.

LEAKY ROOF

A. Jorge, nephew of plaintiff, deposed to having visited his uncle's house to play bridge on July 19.

After they had started their game it began to rain rather badly and the roof leaked, so much so that they eventually had to shift to a lower storey.

After this evidence Mr. Silva said he would like to have permission to reserve calling Mr. Mitchell, manager of Loxley and Co., the latter gentleman now being in hospital.

Mr. Lo objected to this, saying that there had been plenty of time for that witness to have been called.

His Lordship decided the point in the favour of the plaintiff.

Mr. Lo then commenced his case.

Mr. P. P. Archipoff, the first witness called, said he was an overseer with Messrs. Palmer and Turner, architects. A few days ago he went to examine the roof of No. 14, Essex Crescent with Mr. Chan Ping-fan, surveyor in the same office.

On general examination he found the roof to be in sound condition. The woodwork was also sound and there had been no replacements. The whole framework appeared to have been put on at one time and was in good condition.

In answer to Mr. Silva witness said the woodwork did not appear to be new-looking.

OWNER'S EVIDENCE

Mr. Lo then put his client into the box.

Wong Ping-suen said he was compradore of Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co. He had been an Unofficial Justice of the Peace since 1923 and since 1911 had held various public appointments in the Chinese community, including the chairmanship of the Tung Wah Hospital, the Po Leung Kuk, had been a member of the District Watch Committee, and had received a certificate of honour in the last Honours List.

He was a large owner of property in Hongkong, 14 Essex Crescent being one of these. In connection with his property he employed a permanent contractor, Messrs. Hung Lee. The house was originally leased to plaintiff for one year from May 1, 1935 at $100 per month, and the lease expired on June 30, 1936. In connection with the expiry plaintiff went to see him at his office about the end of April. He told him that rents generally were being reduced in Hongkong and asked for a reduction in his own case. He asked for $10 less, and witness eventually agreed to $5 less, on the understanding that if rent went up again he would raise it. He did not wish to have any more agreements, and witness agreed. As to the water charges, that would be paid by plaintiff as before.

Continuing, witness said he went to see the plaintiff only once. The first notice he had that the house required repair was on August 14, 1936, when his son received a letter from the plaintiff.

Mr. Lo: Plaintiff has stated that he saw you several times and asked you to repair the roof?

Witness: That is not so.

The case is proceeding.

CONQUERS CHANNEL

London, Aug. 4.

A 23-year-old British swimmer, Thomas Blower, to-day swam the English Channel from Cape Gris Nez to Dover, bucking the intense cold and stiff currents for 13 hours 21 minutes.

Blower has been dubbed the "human torpedo" on account of his style of swimming. He floats high in the water, cutting the surface at great speed.—*Reuter.*

CHINA HOPES SOVIET'S INTERESTS WILL BRING CLASH WITH JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing lorries, armoured cars, tanks, etc., passed through Peiping at various times between 9 a.m. and the early afternoon yesterday. They entered by the south-west gate, and after passing the Chang An Road, outside the northern part of the Legation Quarter, and further detouring, passed out by the east gate to Tungchow.

It is calculated that 40 vehicles passed through the city, states the report, and it is not certain where they came from or to what force they belonged.

One report says they passed through the city; after communication with the Chinese authorities, because the roads outside were too muddy. The police along the route taken by the units were instructed to prevent any panic. However, it is believed the procession was a demonstration.

As the cars passed the Legation Quarter, they were cheered by Japanese nationals in their Embassy.

FLYING TO POSTS

Manila, Aug. 5.

Flying back to China to assist in their country's defence, two Chinese generals who crossed the Pacific by Pan-American Airways clipper hopped off this morning for Hongkong. They are Major General Ying Hsiang-wen and General Cheng Ying-hsino. They were entertained last night to dinner by the Chinese Consul-General.—*Reuter.*

URGING MUNITIONS TAXES

Tokyo, Aug. 5.

A group of Diet members, headed by Rokuro Shinohara, of the Minseito Party, is insisting upon a special high tax on munition makers in order to relieve the people of part of their burden, growing daily more trying on account of the out-pouring of money on the North China enterprise.

It is authoritatively stated that nation-wide mobilisation has not yet been ordered. However, the Government is proceeding on its original plan and is sending an adequate expeditionary force from various units to North China.—*United Press.*

DEMANDS WITHDRAWAL

Washington, Aug. 4.

In a panic lest American troops at Tientsin should clash with Japanese and precipitate trouble, Senator Lewis to-day urged withdrawal of this force from the Chinese port. He said the logical answer to the argument of the necessity for the protection of citizens in the area was to remove them.—*United Press.*

CHINESE ADVANCE

Nanking, Aug. 4.

According to latest official reports, Chinese troops re-occupied Yanglutsing after a counter-attack on the Japanese lines last night.

Heavy reinforcements of Central Government troops are reported to have been moved up to Liangwangchwang and the Chinese advance along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway is now considered to be running smoothly.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

BOMBERS ACTIVE

Tientsin, Aug. 4.

A squadron of Japanese bombers renewed attacks north of Peiping early this morning.

Several towns, including Hsiafayuan, Yungning and Shahochen were bombed. It is understood that the Japanese planes have inflicted heavy losses among Chinese troops and civilians.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

LULL NOT SIGNIFICANT

Nanking, Aug. 5.

The lull in the fighting, it is considered here, cannot be interpreted as signifying any easing of the tension in North China.

According to official circles, however, the door to peace has not been finally closed, and much interest is attached to the forthcoming visit of the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, who has been instructed by Tokyo to proceed to Nanking from Tientsin.—*Reuter.*

SEEK RAILWAY CONTROL

Tientsin, Aug. 4.

Having gained full control of the Tientsin-Peiping Railway, the Japanese in North China are gradually concentrating attention on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, which will help much towards occupation of Charhar and Suiyuan.

An air raid was carried by a number of machines along the Peiping-Sui-yuan Railway. To-day Japanese planes are again scouting over Nankow, Hsiafayuan and other places along the line.

A Japanese report states that quiet now prevails along the whole line of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

PREDICTION OF ATTACK

Hsuchow, Aug. 4.

It is learned that a Chinese counter-offensive along the Tientsin-Pukow Line will be launched within a week, as this basic line of operation has been much strengthened by active participation of the Shantung military authorities. Ample preparation has been made in the direction of army co-ordination, which makes the transport of reinforcements, war materials, and food supplies work smoothly.—*Da Dao.*

HUNAN EVACUATION

Changsha, Hunan, Aug. 4.

All Japanese nationals in Hunan Province, 73 in all, have been completely evacuated. They boarded a Japanese warship for Shanghai under direct supervision of the Japanese Consul-General at Changsha.

Prior to their departure the Japanese Consul-General called on the Provincial Government to inform it that they were leaving this afternoon and asked for full protection during their evacuation. The Consul-General also asked the Hunan Government to protect the properties of the Japanese Consulate and Japanese nationals during their absence.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

LEAVING HANKOW

Hankow, Aug. 4.

The whole local Japanese colony, consisting of seventy-three men and women, are evacuating Hankow for Shanghai aboard a Japanese gunboat under the supervision of the Japanese Consul, Mr. Takai.

Before his departure, Mr. Takai called on the Chinese authorities and explained that the evacuation of the local Japanese colony was due to the tense atmosphere created by the recent unfortunate incidents in North China. He expressed the hope that adequate protection would be accorded to Japanese-owned property and stocks in trade at Hankow.—*Hua Nan News.*

GENERAL EXODUS

Chungking, Aug. 4.

General exodus of Japanese residents from Chengtu and Chungking has commenced. The Japanese gunboat Bilo, with over 100 Japanese and the whole staff of the Japanese consulate aboard, has left for Hankow.—*Hua Nan News.*

CUTS SHORT HOLIDAY

Nanking, Aug. 5.

Cutting short its summer holiday, the Legislative Yuan convenes an extraordinary session to-morrow to adopt laws and regulations for enforcement during the present period of emergency.—*Reuter.*

CRAIGENGOWER BAR ROBBERY

THIEVES MAKE BIG HAUL

Three men broke into the Craigengower Cricket Club during the early hours of yesterday morning and stole a number of bottles of spirit, wines and other drinks. They were charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Chan Wa, aged 33, was charged with storebreaking and larceny, and Lo Nai, aged 22, and Chan Tai, aged 30, were both charged with aiding and abetting the storebreaking and larceny.

The goods stolen comprised four bottles of whisky, four bottles of gin, a bottle of sherry, a bottle of port wine, a bottle of ginger ale, two bottles of lime juice, a bottle of lemon squash, 950 cigarettes, a dozen spoons, a dozen forks, and a dozen knives.

According to Detective-Sergeant J. Allan, who prosecuted, Chinese detective C128, on patrol in Leighton Hill Road about 4.30 a.m. yesterday, saw first defendant inside the fence of the Craigengower Cricket Club. Chan was seen to hand a number of things to Lo, who was on the pavement near the roadside, and Lo took the things across the road to third accused, who was waiting outside No. 11 Leighton Hill Road.

The detective waited until all three men congregated together, and then approached and arrested them. The stolen goods were discovered lying nearby. Entry into the bar of the Club had apparently been gained through an open lavatory window. Having got in, first accused opened the fan-light of the lavatory door, and clambered into the Clubhouse into the bar, where he began removing the goods. The total value of the articles was $119. Third accused had a previous conviction against him.

Defendants were sentenced to three months' hard labour each and ordered to be sent back to the country.

LOCAL CHOLERA OUTBREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

food before or *after* it has been cooked. Cockroaches are also very dangerous as they spend the day on the crown of sewers and drains, and at night time wander over kitchen tables and crockery. It is therefore advisable to wash basins and crockery immediately before use.

"Great care should be taken to avoid the pollution of wells.

"Sufficient water may be left on a rice bowl or plate which has only been rinsed in infected water, to cause cholera.

"The washing of clothing and bedding in the vicinity of a well must be strictly avoided. In addition to these precautions, persons of all ages should be inoculated as early as possible at one of the Government Hospitals or Chinese hospitals or dispensaries."

ONLY THREE CASES YESTERDAY

There was a marked dimunition in the number of cases of cholera notified yesterday, only three being reported. All were from the Victoria registration district.

Three cases of dysentery and two of typhoid were also notified.

ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

London, Aug. 4.

The American flying-boat Clipper III left Southampton this morning for Foynes, Ireland, in readiness for her return crossing of the Atlantic, which will be commenced at 4 a.m. on Friday. This will be the first daylight crossing since the experimental flights were begun. The Imperial Airways flying-boat Cambria is expected to make her return crossing to England simultaneously. —*British Wireless.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

RELAY—"EISTEDDFOD"

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths 355 Metres (845 k.c's.) 31.40 Metres (9.52 m.c's).

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

5-5.15 1. Floating on a Bubble; 2. You are my best bet; 3. Tain't Good; 4. Doin' the Suzi-Q.

5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20-5.35 5. On a Little Bamboo Bridge; 6. There's Frost on the Moon; 7. Someone to care for me; 8. Oh! Say Can you Swing.

5.35-5.45 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.45-6 9. Sentimental and Melancholy; 10. Too Marvellous for Words; 11. Message from the Man in the Moon; 12. All God's Chillun's Got Rhythm.

6.00 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Sea Shanties and Chorus.

Three For Jack (Weatherly and Squire); Four Jolly Sailormen (Hood and German)....Quartette; Francis Russell, Parry Jones, Raymond Newell and Harry Dearth; Sea Shanties; Whisky Johnny; Fire Down below; Hullabaloo-Balay; Billy Boy ....Geraldo and His Accordeon Band and Male Chorus; Wrap Me Up In My Tarpeulin Jacket; The Lincolnshire Poacher....Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus; The Boatmen (Harris)....John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.05 Relay from London.

"London in August" a talk by John C. Maude.

7.20 Three Songs by Turner Layton.

Alone at a Table for Two (Hill, Richman and Florito); West Wind (Ager, Newman and Mencher); The Star and The Rose (Young and Schwartz).

7.30 Stock Quotations and Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Thirty Thirsty Throats (Nesbitt Bros.); Sing Gipsy Sing (A. Winn and E. Marlen)....Anona Winn; St. Louis Blues (Handy); Some Of These Days (S. Brooks)....Eddie Peabody with Banjo; Le Lieutenant Souriant (Battaille-Henri et Oscar Strauss); Le Chant Du Marin (Serge Veber et G. Van Parys).....Adrien Lamy; Always (K. L. Smith)....Violin Solo by Albert Sandler; 'Oh Your Toes' Piano Medley (Hart and Rodgers); There's a small Hotel; It's got to be Love....Vivian Ellis.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.03 Beethoven Concerto No. 5 In E Flat Major Op. 73 (Emperor)....Artur Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.40 London News and Announcements.

9.00 Relay from London.

Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Fronhinol Cymru, Machynlleth, 1937 (The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales, Machynlleth, 1937).

9.20 Orchestral Music.

Tone-Poem "Finlandia" Op. 26, No. 7 (Sibelius)....Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

9.30 An Hour of Variety and Dance Music.

Slow Fox Trot—These Foolish Things; Fox Trot—I'm Building Up To An Awful Let Down....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Bajo and Guitar Duet—Wedding Chimes; Banjo and Guitar Duet—Medley Of Stephen Foster Songs: Massa's In de Gold, Gold Ground; Old Dog Tray—Hard Times; Swanee River; Home; Oh, Susanna ....The Brothers Berlini; Song—Gypsy Love (Lehar, Willner, Bodanzky); Waltz Song—Vienna Bonbons (Joh. Straiss, H. Bodenstedt)....Joseph Schmidt—Tenor; Tango—Veni Peneta; Tango—Du Schwarzer Zigeuner....Dajos Bela and His Dance Orchestra; Song—Twilight Sonata; Song—Play It Again (Hungarian Song)....Gitta Alpar—Soprano; Piano Symphony—Rollin' Home; Piano Symphony—Speak Easy ....The Eight Piano Symphony; Slow Fox Trot—Cheerful Blues; Quick-Step—Jazz Me Blues....Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins; Fox Trot—Bell Ringer; One-Step—Sedibal....Accordeon Solo by Maurice Alexander; Pianoforte Duets with Drums—Roberta—Selection; I won't dance, Lovely to look at, Smoke gets in your eyes, Touch of your hand, I won't dance....Arthur Young and Reginald Foresythe; Fox Trot—Empty Saddles; Fox Trot—I'm An Old Cow Hand....Ambrose and His Orchestra.

10.30 Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor (B Moll) Op. 23....Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

NON-INTERVENTION OUTLOOK

London, Aug. 4.

No date has been fixed for the next meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee, but it is considered possible that Lord Plymouth may call the Chairman's Sub-Committee together on Friday. He has been keeping in close touch with all members of the Committee and to-day he held conversations with the French, Italian and Russian Ambassadors. He is seeing the German Charge d'Affaires to-morrow.—*British Wireless.*

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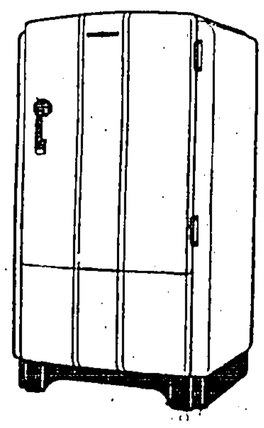

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TENNIS TRIUMPH FOR THE HUSSAIN BROTHERS

OFFER OF $40,000 TO BUDGE TO TURN PRO: AND TOUR WORLD

New York, Aug. 4.

It was announced here to-day that Donald Budge, the Wimbledon and American tennis champion, and the man chiefly responsible for the recovery of the Davis Cup by United States this year, will be offered $40,000 to undertake a world professional tour with Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines this coming winter when he arrives to-morrow from England.—*Reuter.*

To Hongkong this report is significant, for it indicates that Perry and Vines at least are contemplating a tour of the world as hinted by Bill Tilden nearly a year ago, and that, presumably, would include a visit to the Far East.

Therefore, whether Budge accepts the offer or not, there is good reason to believe that Vines and Perry will be heading for this part of the world during the coming winter. The local tennis authorities should bear the possibilities in mind and be ready to act accordingly should such a tour materialise.

"I Will Win!" Says Farr

FIGHT WITH JOE LOUIS IN AMERICA

London, July 18.

Tommy Farr, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, who is on his way to meet Joe Louis, coloured heavyweight champion of the world, laughed a loud Welsh laugh last night when I asked him in a Transatlantic message to the Berengaria, how he was reacting to the crossing, writes John MacAdam.

"What do I care about the crossing," he said. "It's just like fighting Louis—easy.

"Why, they told me this morning that the ship had passed through a terrific hurricane the night before. I didn't know. I slept through it. You know what a nervous case I am!

"Company? Sure, I've got as much company as I want.

LIGHT TRAINING

"I've got Ted Broadribb and my two sparring partners, George Daly and Bob Scully.

"Then there's Jeff Dickson, Sol Strauss (Mike Jacobs' attorney), and Paul Damski, not to mention my trainer, Tom Evans.

"Yes, I'm doing a bit of light training in the ship's gym—and the public appearances are still going on.

"Last night I did an exhibition before the ship's company, and refereed a fight between Daly and Scully.

"A lot of the American Ryder Cup golfers are in the ship, too, but I'm not driving any golf balls into the ocean with them. That's not my business.

"There has been a change in my training place plans.

"I'm going now to a place on the coast at Long Branch near Asbury Park, New Jersey.

A MESSAGE

"There is both an outside gmynasium and an inside one so I shall be independent of the weather.

"I shall look around New York for a couple of days after I arrive, and then I shall go to my camp.

"A few days' light training, and then I shall get down to serious work.

"Most of my training will be done in the last 14 days before the fight.

"Message? Yes! Tell all my friends at home that I will win.

"I am absolutely confident of that."

South China Win Moderate Game

Only moderate football was played by the South China Team when they were opposed to a Pekalongan Chinese XI on Tuesday though they emerged winners by the score of 6-3. Lai Shiu-wing and Fung King-cheung two each, Tso Kwai-shing and Lee Wai-tong scored for the tourists.

IMPORTANT H.K.F.C. MEETING

A meeting of some considerable importance to members of the Hongkong Football Club will be held at the clubhouse on Friday when the Articles of Association will be amended to include two lawn bowls representatives on the general committee.

Afterwards there will be an informal discussion concerning football prospects for the approaching season.

WAIT FOR

THE NEW

FORD TEN

NEXT SHIPMENT

ARRIVING

AUGUST 14th

Win Three Sets From The C.R.C.

SHOCK FOR "B" DIVISION LEADERS

Fine Match At K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

Chinese Recreation Club, regarded as being invincible in the "B" Division of the tennis league yesterday went very close to defeat when they received Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, last season's "C" Division champions.

The C.R.C. scraped home by the odd set in nine, but the match was really a personal triumph for the Hussain brothers who accomplished what no other pair has succeeded previously in doing against C.R.C. this season—win all three sets. What is more they won them well and with something to spare.

The match indicated one thing: that C.R.C., even when at full strength, are vulnerable and beatable, and the result should greatly encourage Craigengower, who are among those still challenging the Causeway Bay team for the championship.

ENTERTAINING TENNIS

On the Kowloon Cricket Club courts, some vastly entertaining tennis was seen when K.C.C. met Club de Recreio. The home team were not quite at full strength, Wright turning up too late to play, his place being taken over by W. M. Gittins, who played well, but not quite well enough to win sets against such consistent performers as the Portuguese.

However the K.C.C. players, finally relieved from any worries about the championship, gave a display vastly improved on more recent performances, and had they shown a little more steadiness, they would have reduced the margin of defeat considerably.

All of the Recreio league teams are known as attacking players, and it is therefore strange, and rather interesting, to find in their "B" team a couple who rely exclusively on defensive measures. What is more these reap unbounded success. Yesterday Oliveira and Cavarlho worried the entire K.C.C. team with their lobbing tactics. It was only when they were almost forced by circumstances to use a drive or to take the net that they did so. For nine-tenths of the match they remained a yard behind the baselines and lobbed . . . lobbed . . . lobbed.

Most of the home players showed their willingness to essay "kills", but they found more often than not the ball returned, so that they started to drop the ball instead of smashing and forthwith admitted defeat.

Full marks must be given the cunning Recreio pair for their success, but I couldn't help feeling they were rather flattered to win all three sets. Afterwards I was told the cross-wind made things disconcerting for overhead smashing, especially in view of the generally good length the lobbers maintained with their shots.

THE BEST TENNIS

Best tennis of the afternoon was seen on the No. 1 court where J. J. Remedios and L. A. Silva, visiting first string won two sets and lost one. This pair—Remedios with his acing first service and whipping forehand down the middle of the court, and Silva with a brilliant volley on both hands and a lovely cross-court backhand drive,—kept the tennis up to something approaching senior division standard.

Their methods, which in short amounted to attack, attack and then more attack, suited the Burnett-Clarke combination to a "T", and many were the exciting volleying rallies between the four. Burnett and Clarke emerged winners because they were more consistent in their ground strokes. Clarke's return of service was good to watch: what a pity his volley remained so uncertain! Burnett brought off some splendid coups at the net, and the exchanges generally were very good.

The winners did well to recover from a 3-4 position with Recreio's service to follow. They broke through, and then went on to win in the tenth game.

Earlier Silva and Remedios had well beaten Anderson and Grose, who could only win half a set over the match. Grose was culpable at the net, insisting upon attempting drop volleys from dangerous positions, which invariably resulted in a loser. Anderson tried desperately to cover these errors and pulled out some astonishing winners, but there was absence of balance, and against such consistent players as the Portuguese, defeat could only be expected.

Nevertheless the K.C.C. players should have beaten A. M. Silva and A. M. Rodrigues, whom they were leading 4-1, only to lapse and finally to snatch half a set rather luckily.

C.C.C. STILL WINNING

Craigengower beat the Cricket Club as anticipated, although the visitors did very well to win three sets. South China were never in danger against Civil Service and conceded but two and a half sets.

(Continued on Page 9.)

WALTER HAGEN

. . . . The boys take their golf too seriously

Women's Cricket

FINAL TEST DRAWN

Miss Snowball Run Out 99

(By Stanley Halsey)

At the Oval.—England women drew with Australian women.

The third decisive women's Test at the Oval resulted in a draw—a big draw, too. Crowd per day has topped 5,000, and Oval applause has not been so spontaneous since the halcyon Hobbs's days.

England declared in the morning at 308 for nine. And play worked out so fascinatingly that right up till tea time there lurked the thought that events would turn dramatically into an England win.

Australia were only 50 ahead with five wicket sstanding at the cup and saucer stage. Quick wickets after tea might have done the trick.

Shock of the morning was the shabby end to Miss Snowball's glowing innings—99, when there was muddle and mishearing over the call for a run, and she was run out by Miss Flaherty's super throw-in from wide mid-on.

THEIR WEAKNESS

Bad luck. But the confusion over running is a too prominent flaw in the women's game.

Australian fielding was not the thing of fractional accuracy it usually is—a point in favour of Miss Collins and Miss Archdale—an enterprising pair.

But the bowling of Miss McLatry (37-20-29-3) and Miss Antonio eventually cleared up the remaining England batting.

Australia went in just before lunch and England started business right away. Mrs. Peden was caught by Miss Snowball off the first ball of the innings. Bright hopes turned positively rosy when Pat Holmes, star of the first innings, went.

But there was still slim, supple Hazel Pritchard on the stage. For an hour she hooked and drove in the fashion of a Woolley, and with the audacity of a Wellard in his smack-'em-round-the-world mood. She hit eleven 4's, then smirched all with a burlesque attempt to pull a ball to leg.

Discreetly backing up was Miss Antonio, who was well launched on probably her best show of the tour when she was lbw.

Still, with the Pritchard-Antonio and the Antonio-Smith partnerships, Australia saved the game. Kate Smith went for the ball like a buccaneer. An invaluable knock.

Ten minutes to go—123 behind—England's bit of paltry batting (two wickets for nil) didn't matter.

AUSTRALIA

First Innings.—207 for 9 dec (P. Holmes 70).

SECOND INNINGS

P. Holmes b Whelan	6
M. Peden c Snowball b Belton	0
H. Pritchard b Maclagen	60
P. Antonio lbw Davis	37
W. George st Snowball b Davis	6
K. Smith lbw Maclagen	45
A. Hudson run out	11
N. McLarty b Maclagen	2
A. Walsh c Whelan b Belton	24
M. Flaherty not out	14
A. Wegemund b Davis	0
B 5, lb 3	8
Total	224

Bowling.—Belton 15-3-26-2; Maclagen 25-7-55-3; Whelan 10-8-35-1; Hilde 10-7-20-0; Taylor 2-0-13-0; Davis 17.4-4-55-3.

ENGLAND

N. Maclagen c-b McLarty	34
B. Snowball run out	99
J. Davis b Walsh	5
M. Hilde b Walsh	64
M. Greenwood b Antonio	23
B. Archdale b McLarty	20
M. Lowe b McLarty	1
A. Collins run out	27
B. Belton b Antonio	6
M. J. Taylor not out	0
B 13, lb 5	18
Total (9 wkts dec)	308

Bowling.—McLarty 37-20-29-3; Smith 16-4-47-0; Flaherty 20-5-41-0; Antonio 27.4-9-56-2; Walsh 13-0-56-2; Holmes 6-0-17-0; Hudson 6-0-42-0.

Second Innings.—M. J. Taylor run out O. K. Whelan c Smith b Flaherty 0, D. Belton b Flaherty 8, A Collins not out 1. Total (3 wkts) 9.

Bowling.—Flaherty 2-1-4-2; McLarty 1-0-5-0.

American Ryder Cup Players Attack British Sportsmanship

COMPLAIN THAT SPECTATORS CHEERED THEIR MISTAKES, IGNORED GOOD SHOTS

London, July 23.

Something of a sensation has been caused in golfing circles by the attacks made upon British spectators by the American golfers who came over for the Ryder Cup match and played in the British Open Championship.

According to reports, Ralph Guldahl, United States Open champion, said bluntly: "The British are bad sports. It is O. K. with me if I never go back to England."

Giving his reasons for his bitter feeling, Guldahl said, "They cheered our mistakes and the good play of the British. When Manero played Cotton in the Ryder Cup they hardly gave him room enough to play his chip shots."

Describing his match with Alfred Perry, Ed. Dudley alleged that on one occasion Perry's shot went over the green. "But," he added, "when we got on to the green we found that someone had pushed Perry's ball within four feet of the cup."

SHUTE'S COMPLAINT

Tony Manero, United States Open champion in 1936, stated that on at least two occasions during his Ryder Cup play, Cotton pleaded with the crowd for fair play for the Americans.

Densmore Shute, United States match play champion, speaking of the game in which Cotton defeated him after the British Open championship, said that while the huge crowd which followed the duel at Walton Heath did not applaud his missed shots, they appeared "resentful" when he made a good one.

Describing the Ryder Cup match in which he played against Rees and Whitcombe, Shute asserted that at one hole the British team's second shot was too strong and a spectator "batted it with a handbag on to the green."

Dudley concluded the Americans' out-burst by remarking, "I think we are all agreed that British antipathy towards Americans reached a new height during our visit."

The British players are at a loss to account for the outbursts. Perry denies the incident to which Dudley referred. Charles Whitcombe, the British Ryder Cup captain, heard no complaints and said that while the crowd naturally wanted the British players to win they were impartial in their appreciation of good shots.

Walter Hagen, the American non-playing captain, says the boys will all be back again at the first opportunity and the trouble is that "they take their golf too seriously."

CUP FINAL 1938 TO BE BROADCAST

ARSENAL AND A STAR

London, July 23.

There is very little fresh news on the football front. You will be able to listen in to running commentaries on certain matches which come under the control of the Football Association during the 1937-1938 football season.

The B.B.C. announce that, following discussions, the council of the F.A. had agreed to broadcast the following events:

The final tie of the English Cup, on April 30, 1938;

The international match between England and Scotland on April 9, 1938; and

The F. A. Charity Shield match in October, 1937.

In addition, permission in principle is also granted for commentaries to be broadcast on mid-week international matches and replayed semi-final Cup ties.

Commentaries on other replays of Cup ties during the season will be broadcast with the consent of the clubs concerned.

ARSENAL AND A STAR

Rumour was very busy at the beginning of the week with the news that Arsenal were to pay £12,000 for the transfer of Bryn Jones, the Welsh International forward, of Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The deal was said to be going to be completed within ten days. Arsenal would like Jones and would take him if the Wolves board would part—they want a player to take the place of Alex James, who is retiring.

Questioned as to the rumour, Major Frank Buckley, manager of the Wanderers, said: "The transfer of Jones is news to me. Arsenal and many other clubs have been after him, but you take it from me that no one has signed him yet, although £12,000 would be a nice lot of money to us."

KHO LOSES TO HENKEL

QUARTER-FINAL TENNIS TIE

Berlin, Aug. 4.

Kho Sin-kie, China's champion tennis player, whose progress in the field of international tennis during the past twelve months has been noted by all the leading critics, was eliminated to-day from the German National Championship when, in the quarter-final, he lost to Henkel, Germany's No. 2 exponent, after a four set match.

Kho succeeded in winning a close first set by 8-6, but thereafter Henkel ran into his best form and won the following three sets at 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.—*Reuter.*

JACK HYAMS IS DISAPPOINTED

Talks Of Retiring From The Ring

Disappointed by the latest postponement of his British middleweight championship match with Jack McAvoy of Rochdale, Jack Hyams, the Stepney holder of the Southern Area title, is seriously contemplating retiring from boxing, writes Joe Bromrey.

Hyams has waited so long for the chance which he has earned by victories in the ring, that when his match with McAvoy was fixed for Belle Vue, Manchester, on July 20, he gave up his job and went into serious training.

Then came the news that McAvoy would be unable to go through with the fight because of injury, but still Hyams continued his preparation, because he was under the impression that he would have to meet a substitute.

Later came another message from the North, telling him that his services would not be required, and adding that his meeting with McAvoy would be arranged when it was known that the Rochdale man had recovered from his disablement.

Apart from several weeks of hard work being lost, Hyams has also had to turn down three lucrative offers of fights at shows in London.

DENSMORE SHUTE

. . . . The British are bad sports

RYDER CUP MATCHES MAY BE DOOMED

Duels Cause British P.G.A. Financial Worries

London, July 5.

This year may see the last of the Ryder Cup matches. Although the Ryder Cup match is of sufficient importance to attract the attention of the entire world, the P.G.A., are unable to pay their men when they play for one of the most famous sporting trophies.

To send a team to America will cost about £3,000 and the chances of the P.G.A. being able to stump up the money is, at present, remote.

Each British player this year received his bare expenses, but the outlay of the P.G.A. ran to a large amount, as the Americans were entertained on an appropriate lavish scale.

SMALL PROFIT IN MATCHES

Against that it is unlikely that the profit on the Ryder Cup matches will be more than a few hundred pounds. Yet this match is almost their sole source of income for the Ryder Cup Fund.

Throughout its brief career the Cup has proved an embarrassment to the P.G.A. It is understood that there are several men who would back an annual match between the two nations but not so long as the Ryder Cup is up for competition. The probability is, therefore, that the Cup now won by America will remain in their possession and that a new International competition will be substituted.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Aug. 4.

S. C. & F. Dow-Jones summary of to-day's markets: Rails started to advance on a rumour that the demands of 14 non-operating railroad unions for 20 cents increase had been settled on a basis of a 5-cent increase as from August 1st. Motors responded to the announcement that half-yearly sales were more than 7 per cent above those for 1936. The magazine "Iron Age" estimates steel mill activity at 85% of capacity and says that one of the most important market factors is the improved demand for rail equipment. Bonds were higher, with Government issues irregularly higher. Curb Stocks were also irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market has developed a mixed tone, most sections being inclined towards easiness, but metals are again showing considerable strength. Copper inventories are reported to be diminishing and the statistical situation appears to have been greatly improved. Traders are pursuing a cautious policy, many expecting some further irregularity before the advance is resumed. The price of lead has advanced by $5. per ton.

Cotton: The Trade and shorts were the chief buyers. Other interests are awaiting the Government estimate. The report of a determined effort to enact price stabilisation measures caused steadiness. An additional prominent estimate places the crop at 15,114,000 bales. The Cotton Exchange Members' estimate shows the crop at 15,080,000 bales. The average of leading estimates so far gives 15,279,000 bales. The Government weekly crop report is construed as less favourable than had been expected, but is still very good.

Wheat: There was an early upset in prices on offerings of Russian and Danubian wheat on this market. Southern Hemisphere prospects are becoming a factor. The consensus of opinion is that there will be no abundance of World supplies and that subsiding pressure will meet with demand.

Corn: There are high premiums for cash due to the long period before the new crop is available. September meets with good support on on easiness.

Rubber: The factories are not following the advance. The pressure of heavy arrivals is expected in August on a rather small market.

Sugar: There has been more activity and the market is fully steady on active Cuban covering.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Aver	Aug. 3.	Aug. 4.
30 Industrials	185.91	186.80
20 Rails	52.20	53.38
20 Utilities	29.41	29.37
40 Bonds	101.17	101.26
11 Commodity Index	65.70	66.28

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 4.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter:*

New York Cotton

October	10.64/65	10.84/85
December	10.58/58	10.78/79
January	10.61/61	10.81/81
March	10.72/72	10.90/91
May	10.77/78	10.98/99
Spot	11.04	11.24

New York Rubber

September	18.26/26	18.57b/69a
December	18.39/39	18.70 /71
March	18.51/52	18.80./80
May	19.60A	18.87b/90a

Sales for the day:—2,070.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	113/113⅛	113½/113⅜
Dec.	114/113⅞	114⅛/113⅝
May	115/115½	115¾/115⅝

Tuesday's sales: 42,670,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	94⅝/94¼	96⅞/97
Dec.	64⅞/64¾	65⅞/66⅛
May	66⅜/66¼	67⅝/67¾

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	127¼/127¼	126/126⅛
Dec.	123¾/123⅝	123⅛/123¼
May	124½/124½	124¼/124⅜

John Trent, new screen "find," and lovely, Marian Marsh, the sweetheart of "The Great Gambini" are seen above in one of the romantic moments from the film. "The Great Gambini," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, features Akim Tamiroff with Miss Marsh and Trent.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, Aug. 4.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
War Loan 3½%	£100.3/16	£100½
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan, 1898 (Brit. Is.)	97	97
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	96	95
Chinese 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	99	99
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912	85	82½
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan, 1913 (Lon. Is.)	90	89½
Chinese Imperial Rly., 5%	95	xd 94
Honan Rly., 5% 1905	73	73
Hukuang Rly., 5% 1911 (I.P.N.Y. Is.)	63½	61
Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly., 5% 1913	35½	34½
Shanghai-Nanking Rly., 5%	78	73
Tientsin-Pukow Rly., 5% (Brit. Stpd.)	63½	61
Tientsin-Pukow Rly., 5% (Ger. Stpd.)	63½	61
Tientsin-Pukow Rly., 5% (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	63½	61
Tientsin-Pukow Rly., 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	63½	61
Japan 5% Sterling 1907	75	75
Japan 6% Sterling 1924	82	81½
German 7% Int. Loan	64	64
H'kong & S'hai Bank	111½	111½
Chinese Eng. & Min.	20/9	21/-
Chosen Corpn	10/-	10/-
Pekin Syndicate	6/6	6/6
S'hai Elec. Construction	45/-	45/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	36	36
Un. Insurance Soc. of Canton	37½	37½
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	38/9	38/9
Allied Iron Foundries	29/3	29/
Assoc. Elec. Industries	49/-	49/3
Austin Motors ord.	45/6	47/3
Cable & Wireless 7¼% N-C "A" ord.	83½	84½
British-American Tob. (bearer)	125/7½	125/-
Cammell Laird, ord.	14/-	14/4½
Mexican Eagle	17/7½	17/-
Cortaulds	52/6	52/7½
Distillers	112/-	112/-
Dunlop Rubber	35/6	35/3
Gen. Elec. (Eng.)	84/3	84/9
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	133/9	132/0
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	32/3	32/1½
Bristol Aeroplane	53/-	53/6
Imp. Chem. Indus.	39/1½	39/1½
Imp. Tobacco	151/10½	152/6
Marks & Spencer	60/6	64/9
O.K. Bazaars	41/3	41/3
Rolls Royce	105/-	107/6
Leyland Motors	100/7½	99/4½
Tate & Lyle	86/10½	86/7½
Turner & Newall	93/9	95/7½
United Steel	32/3	32/3
Smithwick Drop Forgings	22/9	22/9
Armstrong Stevens	11/-	11/-
Pressed Steel com.	24/6	24/10½
Vickers ord.	30/	30/7½
Woolworths, ord.	73/1½	73/1½
Anglo-Dutch	39/-	39/-
Rubber Plant. Invest. Trust	36/10½	38/3
Burma Corp.	19/3	19/10½
Commonwealth Min.	5/4½	5/4½
Marsman Invests.	28/6	28/3
Randfontein Ests.	53/9	52/10½
Exploration Co.	3/3	3/-
Sub-Nigel	212/6	212/6
Tanami Gold Min.	10½ d	10½ d
Anglo-Iranian	86/3	86/3
Burmah	129/4½	130/-
Shell Trans. & Trad.	111/3	113/1½
Chinese 8% Stg. Notes 1925 (Vickers)	35½	34
Canton-Kowloon Rly., 5%	50	48
Hukuang Rly., 1911 (Ger. Is.)	61	60

—*Reuter.*

London, Aug. 4.

The first attempt to swim the Channel started to-day when a Nottingham swimmer left Cape Gris Nez at 4 a.m. and was reported seven miles from Dover about noon, making favourable progress.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Tennis Triumph For Brothers

(Continued from Page 8.)

Detailed scores and revised league table follow.

K.C.C. v. RECREIO

D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose (K.C.C.) lost to L. A. Silva and J. J. Remedios 3-6; drew with A. M. Rodrigues and A. M. Silva 6-6; lost to L. A. Carvalho and M. A. Oliveira 1-6.

G. C. Burnett and G. Clarke beat Silva and Remedios 6-4; beat Rodrigues and Silva 6-4; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 3-6.

A. W. Ramsey and W. Gittins lost to Silva and Remedios 3-6; lost to Rodrigues and Silva 3-6; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 1-6.

SOUTH CHINA v. CIVIL SERVICE

South China beat Civil Service 6½ sets to 2½.

N. K. Ma and K. H. Lee (S.C.A.A.) beat J. Pengelly and F. Bradley 6-4; lost to B. Agafuroff and I. Agafuroff 3-6; beat N. J. Bebbington and G. Carver 6-2.

H. T. Bee and T. K. Leung beat Pengelly and Bradley 6-4; beat Agafuroff and Agafuroff 6-3; beat Bebbington and Carver 6-1.

C. B. Wong and C. M. Tsang beat Pengelly and Bradley 6-4; lost to Agafuroff and Agafuroff 3-6; drew with Bebbington and Carver 6-6.

C.R.C. v. K.I.T.C.

Chinese Recreation Club beat the K.I.T.C. five-four.

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) beat F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 6-4; beat C. C. Chui and C. C. Luk 6-1; beat P. F. Tsoi and C. N. Chang 6-3.

F. Khan and J. M. Singh lost to Kwok and Liang 2-6; lost to Chui and Luk 4-6; beat Tsoi and Chang 6-4.

Jahan Dad and Mit Singh lost to Kwok and Liang 0-6; lost to Chui and Luk 3-6; lost to Tsoi and Chang 1-6.

C.CC. v H.K.C.C.

Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hongkong Cricket Club six-three.

G. Chon and R. Chon (C.C.C.) beat Evans and Marton 6-4; drew with Deane and Jowitt 6-6; beat Redmond and Rodgers 6-3.

F. Zimmern and E. Zimmern beat Evans and Marton 6-1; beat Deane and Jowitt 6-1; beat Redmond and Rodgers 6-0.

A. Kitchell and A. B. Hanson lost to Evans and Marton 1-6; lost to Deane and Jowitt 1-6; drew with Redmond and Rodgers 6-6.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	6	6	0	0	40½	13½	12
Craigengower	5	5	0	0	35	10	10
S.C.A.A.	6	4	0	2	30½	23½	8
K.C.C.	6	3	0	3	29½	24½	6
Recreio	4	3	0	1	23½	12½	6
C.S.C.C.	7	2	0	5	18½	44½	4
H.K.C.C.	6	1	0	5	18	36	2
K.I.T.C.	5	1	0	3	20	25	2
University	5	0	0	5	9½	35½	0

INTER-SERVICES CUP

London, Aug. 4.

The Royal Navy won the inter-services tennis challenge cup at Wimbledon to-day with seven wins, to the Army's six and the Royal Air Force's five. The Army had held the cup since 1920.—*Reuter.*

SNATCHERS SENT TO PRISON

TWO FOUNTAIN-PENS STOLEN

Two fountain-pen thieves were dealt with by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Li Cho, 33, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for stealing a pen from a shop-keeper who was walking in Queen's Road Central yesterday. Defendant committed the theft under cover of his topee. He had several previous convictions.

Yu Cheung-chi, 22, was also sentenced to three months' hard labour. Yu stole a pen from a man in Des Voeux Road Central. He also had previous convictions. Giving the reason for his theft, Yu said he was on his way to Canton to look for his brother and had no money.

Sergeant F. J. Clarke prosecuted in both cases.

Seeing that a man was occupied in lighting a cigarette in the lane between the Government Radio Office and the General Post Office yesterday, an unemployed man named Leung Sing, aged 28, took the opportunity to commit a larceny. He went up to the man, snatched his purse, kept in a pocket, and ran away. However he was arrested by a special constable on duty at the Radio Office and on being brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos Opening Prices Buyers	Sellers	Business Done
Antamok	.75	.76	.76
Atok	.19	.21½	.20
Baguio Gold	.18	.19½	
Benguet Cons.	10.00	10.25	
Benguet Expl.	.08	.10	
Big Wedge	.14	.15	
Coco Grove	.48	.52	.50
Consolidated Mines	.0100	.0200	.0190
Demonstration	.45	.46	
East Mindanao	.16	.17	.16½
Gumaus Gold	.11½	.12	
Itogon	.54	.56	.55
I. X. L.	.62	.63	.63
Masbate	.15	.16	.17½
Mineral Resources	.17	.18	
Northern Mining	.04¾	.05¼	
Paracale Gumaus	.27	.28	
San Mauricio	.99	1.00	1.00
Suyoc	.24½	.25½	.25
United Paracale	.64	.66	.65

Market:—Steady.

Rev. Canon's 28 Years of DUODENAL ULCERS

To many people the thought of a gastric or duodenal ulcer calls up visions of an operation. Yet this drastic step is by no means inevitable, even in cases of long standing ulcers.

The Superintendent of the Peace River Block in Canada, The Rev. Canon T. D. P., suffered from duodenal ulcers for 28 long years, and thought an operation essential. He actually made the long journey to England just for that purpose. Yet he never had the operation after all! Read this letter:—

"I was in England for the first four months of this year. I have been a sufferer from Duodenal Ulcers for over 28 years. I made the trip to England to undergo an operation by the Harley Street Specialists. I was so sick, however, on the boat going over in January, and had an haemorrhage, and was persuaded by my cabin steward to try Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and obtained some at kiosk on the ship; before reaching England, I felt some benefit. I took five bottles of Powder during the four months I was in England, and never went to see a doctor. I returned at the end of April to Canada; and have not laid up a day, and now, four months after my return, I still feel a different man." And now you can get the same Maclean Brand Stomach Powder that cured the Canon, out here in Hong Kong.

Think—if Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will actually treat duodenal ulcers successfully, what relief will it not give to lesser stomach ailments! Yours, for instance. Just try this famous, professionally recommended stomach powder and feel how stomach pains go after the first dose or two. But make sure it is original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Panke & Co., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB

The Twenty-third Annual General Meeting of Members will be held at the Kowloon Football Club Pavilion, on Friday, August 6th, 1937, at 6 p.m.

By Order of the Committee.

A. S. BLISS,
Hon. Secretary.

1937 . SUMMER . SALE

TO-DAY'S SPECIAL BARGAIN

Table Lamps & Shades **$5.00** ea.

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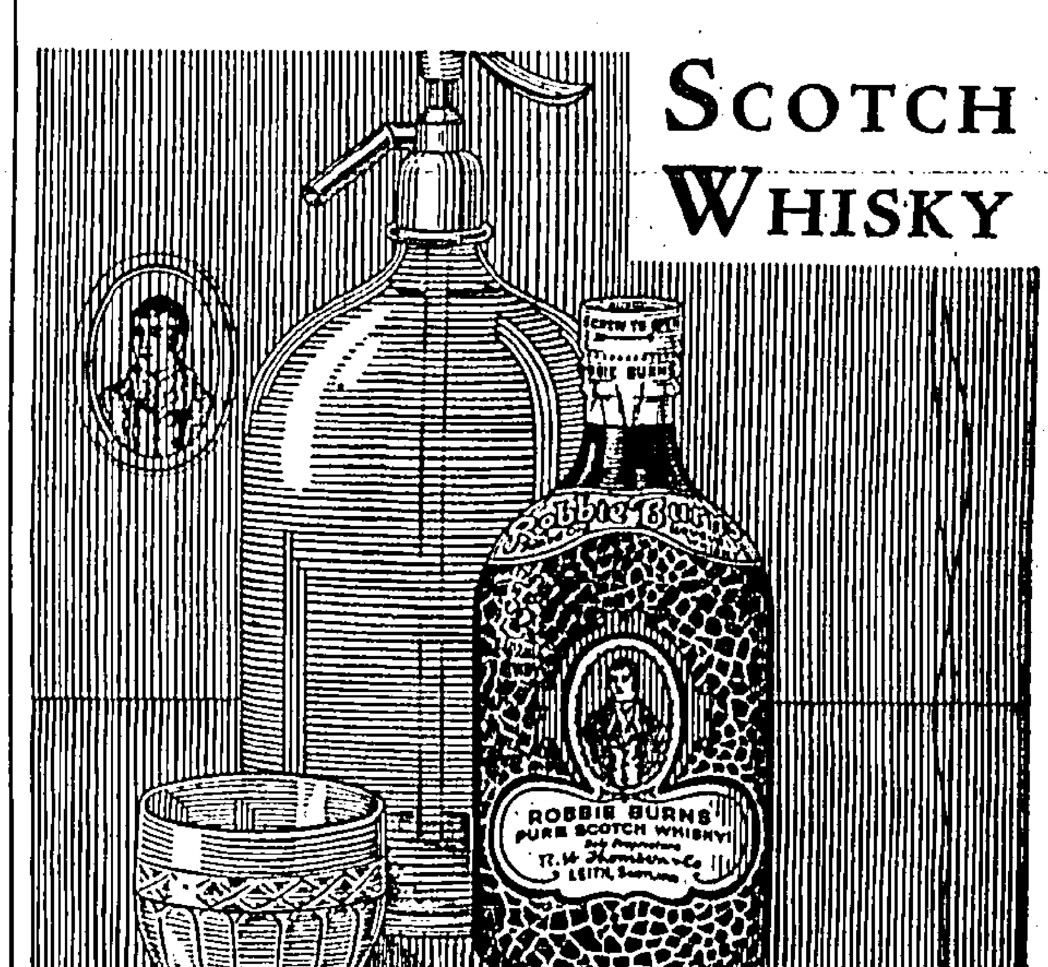

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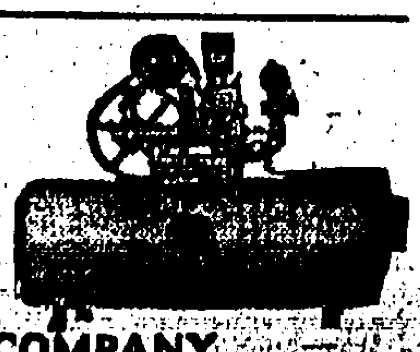

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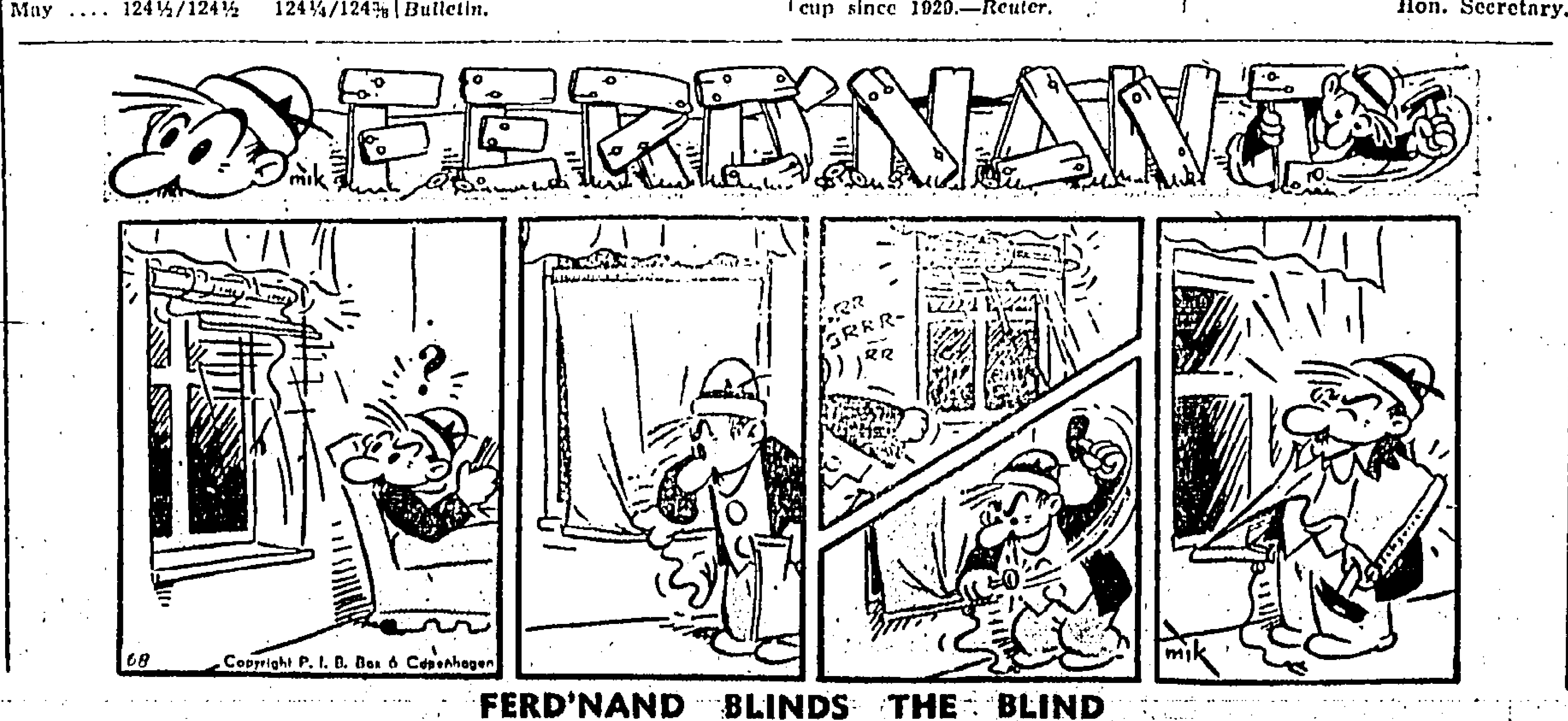


FERD'NAND BLINDS THE BLIND

ATTACK *from the* BACK BENCHES

urges

Lord Strabolgi

AN active Opposition in Parliament is always necessary to keep the Government up to the mark. It is specially needed today to expose the present administration as a danger to peace and democracy, and to discredit the present Cabinet before the electorate.

This so-called "National" Government has held office for nearly six years.

It has no right to speak for the nation as a whole. It is a class Government, thinking and acting first, last, and all the time in the interests of property, wealth and privilege.

Its foreign policy is contemptible; and it seeks to fortify and underpin a decaying economic system.

It is the obvious duty of every democrat and Socialist to work for its overthrow. This process can be hastened by vigorous and inspired Opposition in Parliament. The present apathy of so many voters in the country makes this duty all the more necessary.

PARLIAMENTARY opposition is an art. The old idea that the duty of an Opposition is to "oppose everything, propose nothing, and turn out the Government" was good enough when Whigs and Tories played a game of "In and Out." The modern electorate expects something more intelligent.

There is no reason why the Labour Party in Parliament should resist the Government on the rare occasions when it does the right thing.

Blind, unreasoning opposition plays into the hands of those who pretend that Parliamentary democracy is played out; but a vigilant, active and, above all, aggressive Opposition can draw public attention to the worst of the scandals, unearth abuses, and beat the "National" Government in debate, even if it fails to defeat it in the division lobbies.

An onlooker sees more of the battle than the combatants.

But I spent thirteen years in the House of Commons, ten of them in Opposition, and I claim to know something about the art. I believe the Labour Party in this Parliament has made the best of a difficult situation, and that it will have even better opportunities in the near future.

We had an even harder task in the Coalition Parliament of 1918-1922. Our nominal total of all parties opposing the Coalition of 1918-1922 was under ninety. Today the Opposition is twice as numerous.

In the Coalition Parliament the country was still suffering from war hysteria, and the anti-bolshevist complex; the Government was led by Mr. Lloyd George when his popularity, prestige and personal following were tremendous.

L. G. was practically a dictator, at any rate for the first two years, when he had the overwhelming support of public opinion.

YET we made headway. We definitely altered the course of national affairs in regard to foreign policy, Russia, Ireland, social legislation, and in other directions.

We laid the foundations for the great increase in the Parliamentary Labour Party in the 1922 election, and for the Labour Government of 1924.

The Irish Nationalists are often quoted as an example of an efficient Opposition. It would be false to compare the situation of the Irish Nationalists with the present-day Labour Party. They were a rigidly disciplined band of men, ruled and drilled by leaders of immense personal ascendancy. We, in the Labour Party, are individualists in our politics and we have a great constructive programme.

The Irish Nationalists had one aim—to destroy the Act of Union. Their tactics were purely obstructive. To-day, the rules of procedure have been so altered that the mere physical holding up of Parliamentary business is difficult. The mood of the country does not favour such tactics, except on specific issues and for a limited objective.

IN the last Parliament eight of us held up the House of Lords all night, for the first time in the history of that august assembly, on the Sedition Bill. Our object was to draw attention to an iniquitous measure, the thin edge of Fascism. We succeeded.

I have always maintained that six determined men can virtually hold up the Parliamentary machine. That is not enough.

A great proportion of the people do not know what is being done in their name, and are unaware of the blunders committed by this Cabinet. The Opposition can extort the truth.

Nor are set debates always the best occasions for weakening and discrediting a bad Government. On these full-dress occasions the great Parliamentary figures on both sides monopolise the time, the Press, and the wireless. But in the day-to-day humdrum work opportunities occur, advantages can be pressed home, and Government weaknesses exposed.

In the House of Commons one never knows what will happen.

The only safe rule for the members of an Opposition—and this applies particularly to the back benches—is always to be there on the watch for chances.

Governmental policy is expounded by Ministers, the Government Whips discourage intervention in debate by their followers. Their job is to get the business through as quickly and smoothly as possible; but the whole spirit and motive of opposition is in the hands of private members. Leaders have to be cautious. They must not leave themselves too open to counter-attack; they have to interpret Party policy and speak for their collective followers. The private member has no such inhibitions. It doesn't matter if he makes mistakes. The man who never makes mistakes never does anything. It does not even matter if he makes a fool of himself, provided he has the wit to learn from his blunders and the best way to learn the rules of procedure is to break them.

It is the vigorous, aggressive private members who should make the holes in the fences which the leaders can enlarge and pass through. By that I mean that the Parliamentary occasions, and much of the initiative, must come from the back benches.

Policies are not advanced, nor Governments overthrown, in private committees and study circles. Still less is the cause advanced in smoking-rooms, tea-rooms or on the Terrace. These things can be done only on the green benches, when the House is sitting.

The private member of Parliament should not be afraid of espousing unpopular causes. They will be popular soon enough if he sticks to his guns.

My friends and I were howled down in the Coalition Parliament for opposing the Treaty of Versailles. Who would defend it today? We were howled down for opposing the Black-and-Tan policy of coercion in Ireland. Who would excuse that policy now?

WE were threatened, abused and insulted for resisting intervention in Russia. I believe even Mr. Winston Churchill admits now that it was a mistake.

And what opportunities there are for the private member!

There is that invaluable question hour, when Ministers can be forced to disclose the real facts. Again and again I have seen policy altered for the better by continued and continuous campaigns at question-time on a particular subject.

There are the twenty Supply Days, the subjects chosen by the Opposition, when the House is in Committee and members can speak on the Estimates as often as they like, and can catch the Speaker's eye.

There are the adjournments—and the House adjourns every night; when there is usually a chance to raise some burning topic.

There is the day to day scrapping, if I may use the word, when our opponents can be taken off their guard or our arguments driven home.

Let me give an example, again gathered from my own experience.

The late Sir Edward Carson, afterwards Lord Carson, was the most influential Die-Hard leader of his day. A man of great ability and utterly ruthless, he had the more moderate Conservatives mortally afraid of him.

He tried to upset the Government of the day over the Amritsar massacre in India. For once it had done the right thing, and, in so doing, I believe it saved India for the Empire.

BUT the Tories were out for blood. "An officer and a gentleman" who had ordered the shooting was punished. And not to support the man on the spot in an outpost of Empire was the worst crime that could be committed in Die-Hard eyes.

Carson was leading the attack, and winning Tory votes with every sentence. And the Tory Party was in an absolute majority. As he spoke, the House was thrilled and still.

"Consider the sarcumstances, Mr. Shpeaker," he thundered in the rich Irish brogue he always reverted to in times of emotion "there was ribillion in the Punjab, ribillion against the King's Government."

Then he paused for greater effect, and at that exact moment I called across to him, "You're a good judge of rebellion, anyhow."

The result was absolute pandemonium for five minutes, a real Parliamentary "scene." Carson was put out of his stride. All he could do was to wheel round towards me and shout at the top of his voice, "The honourable member is beneath contempt," whereat our people created a pandemonium in their turn. The spell was broken. The Die-Hards were just beaten in the division lobbies.

A WELL-TIMED interruption, a short, vigorous speech at the right moment by a man able to sense the Parliamentary situation; can alter Parliamentary and, therefore, national history.

There is, of course, a price to pay.

Work in opposition is hard and exacting. It entails careful preparation to get the facts together; hours of waiting for opportunities; long periods of weariness, when the whole place seems lifeless, the bores and drones in complete command. Suddenly there is a change. Something happens. The opportunity comes.

But the resolute men have to be there, ready to take advantage, ready to act, ready to move quickly and without assistance or guidance from the leaders and Whips.

In brief, the Opposition struggle must be a soldiers' battle. And the soldiers have to be on duty always, armed, ready to strike.

To-day's Thought

A PARTY of order or stability and a party of progress or reform are both necessary elements of a healthy state of political life.

—JOHN STUART MILL, On Liberty.

Do You Exaggerate?

MEN may not always tell the truth, but for wholesale, persistent, and unnecessary exaggeration the palm must be handed to women. Husbands suffer considerably from the exaggerations of their wives. Minor faults are magnified until they become portentous.

What husband has not heard the familiar words, 'You've dropped your ash all over the drawingroom carpet"? The accusation is made in such a downright manner as to imply that the accused deliberately sat in each chair in turn, tapping off cigarette ash with as much careless care as if he were sowing grass seed on the lawn.

"You kept me awake all last night with your snoring," complains a wife, her face falling with suspicious ease into the lines and wrinkles expressive of marital martyrdom.

A curious form of feminine exaggeration occurs when the husband is, not actually ill, but suffering from a cold, toothache, headache, or other of the minor ills that affect mankind. On such occasions it is the earnest desire of most men to be left alone; they like to shun the society of their fellows.

Wives will not permit this. After a preliminary period during which they get angry because their incessant questions obtain only monosyllabic replies, they suddenly rush to the other extreme and insist on coddling the semi-invalid, or disturbing him with frequent solicitous inquiries, and generally making a fuss over nothing.

Wives Magnify Ailments

This, in itself, is exaggeration, but it is mild compared with the sequel. A week or so afterwards, usually in the presence of a third party, the husband learns to his amazement that he is a fractious invalid. He is represented as the kind of person who moans and groans over a pinprick, and various well-worn fallacies concerning the fortitude of women are trotted out and aired.

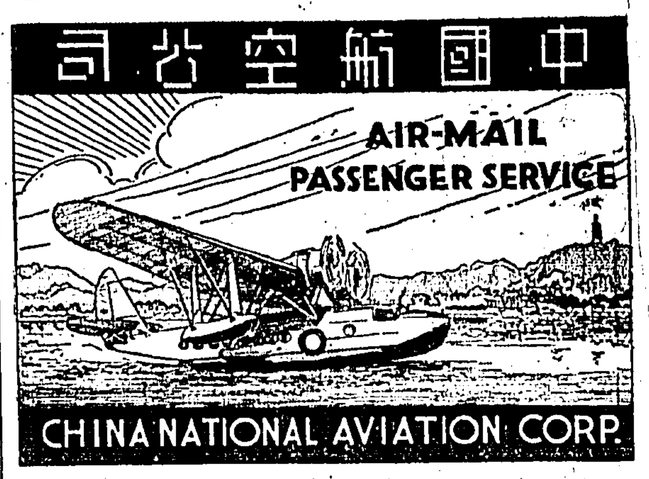
It is, of course, impossible to test exactly the stoicism of women as compared with that of men. It is even impossible to compare different individuals of the same sex. For one thing, there is no meter by which pain can be measured. Another obstacle is that the nervous sensibility of different people varies considerably. The general view of doctors, dentists, and nurses is, however, that men bear pain better than women.

The tendency of women to exaggerate does not always express itself in obvious ways. Fastidiousness in food is an example of marked exaggeration. It is almost impossible for a husband to carve a helping of sirloin to his wife's satisfaction.

Men eat without comment the apologetic dishes put before them by their wives, but those same women, eating in public, criticise the dishes of culinary experts and generally play about with their food until the exasperated escort feels inclined to sentence them to a term in the Arctic Circle until they have learnt to eat tallow candle with relish.

Exaggeration, I believe, is one of the most striking characteristics of the modern woman. It arises, probably, from her more vivid imagination combined with her incurable romanticism. It has been developed to such a degree that a man who is in regular contact with it may soon come to doubt his own scale of values unless he is an exceptionally strong-minded individual.

Douglas Compton-James.



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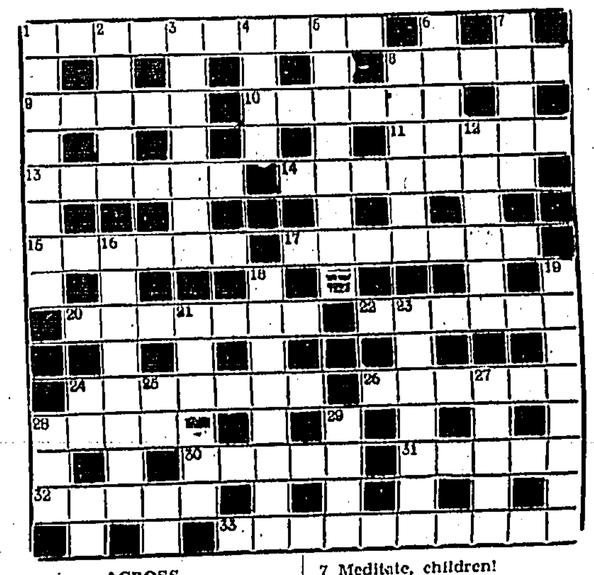


ACROSS

1 A mere brace will supply the Lord Mayor with an official (hyphen, 4 and 6).
8 There can't be any doubt about this shop being well-ventilated.
9 When you are, you surely look singular.
10 Certain to decrease the rent.
11 He finishes without even a bob.
13 Acid that just escapes a beating.
14 There isn't one clue here that isn't.
15 If you get it, you're dismissed.
17 To stray in muddled mud is much more Jolly.
20 A musical movement.
22 Slavery will never be his fate, we're told.
24 A great operatic composer.
26 Equidistant from extremities.
28 Order to get out.
30 Last thing.
31 Seems to be a mistake here.
32 He gets the cash.
33 A very satisfactory transaction, but if you lost it, you wouldn't think so (three words, 1, 5, and 4).

DOWN

1 Stoking continues right through it (two words, 4 and 4).
2 Over a gross to admit and amuses the kiddies.
3 The apiarist is in it, presumably (hyphen, 3 and 4).
4 Are round about 100 in the measure?
5 This trader might possibly have been a railway hand once.
6 Strange a cart could be this weight!
7 Meditate, children!
8 Something you don't get under fast conditions.
12 Command.
16 Hounds give it (half weight, of course).
18 Was it *this* kind of army that (as Frederick the Great said) goes, like the serpent, on its belly?
19 Large tin (anagram).
21 What interest may do like a ship's company.
23 Tear about your purpose and get your clothes.
24 Concealed in simple attire.
25 As regards this sporting object, winning the toss is everything.
27 A far from cheerful song.
29 Oh, run away!

Yesterday's Solution

■	ORGANGRINDER	■												
■	U	L	E	N	■	O	E	G						
G	O	N	D	O	L	A	■	D	O	G	R	A	C	E
A	■	L	■	F	■	V	I	E	■	M	■	S	■	N
T	W	E	E	T	■	E	■	E	■	A	L	O	N	E
E	■	T	■	■	S	L	I	D	E	■	■	N	■	A
C	O	S	T	L	Y	■	■	D	A	M	S	E	L	
R	■	■	W	■	R	■	■	■	I	■	O	■	■	O
A	S	H	O	R	E	■	■	■	C	O	P	I	N	G
S	■	A	■	■	N	I	G	H	T	■	■	N	■	I
H	A	T	E	S	■	N	■	O	■	A	S	K	S	
E	■	T	■	C	■	S	I	R	■	A	■	E	■	T
R	E	E	N	A	C	T	■	A	T	T	A	C	K	S
S	■	R	■	E	■	C	■	T	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	S	T	E	E	P	L	E	C	H	A	S	E	■

Punishing Children

IT must be said at the outset that the general principle of corporal punishment is ugly and undignified, but, at the same time, it is a truism that one cannot lay down inviolable laws on the management of children, and false sentiment should not be allowed to blind one to whatever is the most effective course of treating any particular misdemeanour the child has committed.

After studying the effects of various types of punishment, I have come to the conclusion that the ideal attitude for parents on the matter of corporal punishment is virtually to consider it as outside their usual weapons of correction, to keep it locked away in the store-room, so to speak, but should an exceptional occasion arise, the weapon may be brought out of storage, judiciously used, then immediately returned to its secluded spot.

The most fatal aspect of corporal punishment is the well-known fact that, in the majority of cases, vindictiveness enters into it. Few parents smack deliberately; most of them smack on an angry impulse, and anyone with the slightest knowledge of the sensitive and unformed mind of a child will at once realise that, when that occurs, a shadow of malice, even if only a faint one, at once springs up between parent and offspring.

Childhood Terrors

Malice is one of the ugliest qualities which it is possible for a child to come in contact with. It breeds cruelty, revengefulness, pettiness, jealousy, and a host of other unpleasant emotions. The germ of malice should be as rigorously excluded from the home as that of the most virulent disease.

Physical chastisement arouses animal passions in children. I recently witnessed a most distressing incident. A child had picked up a pair of silk stockings belonging to his mother and had stabbed into them with a pencil he was holding. The result can be imagined. When mother caught sight of the damaged hose she became furious. Without a second's reflection, she turned to the child and gave him a frightful shaking.

This seemed to upset the child's nerves, for he burst into tears, then, in blind anger, and hardly conscious of what he was doing, he lunged at the cat and began stabbing it.

He was eventually calmed, but that incident has left a mark on him. The proper solution to the problem would have been to order the child to spoil one of his own favourite possessions as he had spoilt his mother's stockings. The important thing is that he should do it himself; this suggests punishment, whereas if his mother were to do it, it would be mere revengefulness. Seeing a beloved toy deliberately ruined would bring home to him the tragedy of being careless or violent with things.

Instability of Character

In the above incident, corporal punishment was the greatest possible mistake. Such a bitter taste has it left with the child, that, should he ever get the opportunity to do it in secret, he will, out of natural ill-will for its being the cause of his distress, ruin another of his mother's stockings and, incidentally, later deny any knowledge of the act. On the other hand, the proper course advocated above would have been effective in showing even his immature reason why property must be treated with respect.

There are very few instances where some form of thought-out punishment is not better than corporal. If the child is to grow up into a creature with social sense, he must be trained to use his logic and thoughts. Physical punishment acts on the emotions; it appeals to fear and to hatred, so that a child who is corrected by physical methods will develop into a creature impelled by his emotions. A punishment which makes him think of the evil of the crime, on the other hand, will accustom him to reflect whether things he is about to do are justified or not.

It cannot be sufficiently emphasised, however, that if corporal punishment is resorted to, it should be proportionate, and, still more important, should be carried out calmly and without any suggestion of ill-will.

R. L.

A LAST BUS ADVENTURE

IT happened on the last bus. The occupants were the usual kind of people, sitting quietly in twos, paying attention to no one but their own friends. It is strange how self-centred and aloof people become when they are in a public conveyance.

Then he boarded the bus. He was a jolly-looking person, of indefinable age, and he had been "celebrating." He sat down on the only remaining seat, after having smiled a greeting to everyone present, the soul of geniality. Little did he know at that moment of the catastrophic happenings which were about to take place.

A few moments passed, then quite suddenly he announced, loudly, that we were all in great danger; the bus was being attacked by Abyssinians.

We glanced out of the windows to where a few people were hurrying home in the cold night, but things were not so peaceful as they seemed. There were Abyssinians lurking all over the place.

One lady expressed the hope that we would not be captured, and was assured that there was no fear of this—he would defend us, he would be our protector.

* * *

As the bus proceeded on its way it appeared that the Abyssinians were gradually surrounding us. Our protector showed definite signs of uneasiness. He extracted a whisky bottle from his pocket and, levelling it to his shoulder, with the neck pointing towards the door of the bus, he "shot" several of the enemy who had tried to board us. It was difficult work, though, since they were so numerous; as soon as one had bitten the dust two appeared in his place.

The enemy, finding the main door so well guarded, attempted to enter by the front one. The outlook was black indeed. Only by most superhuman efforts, by a steady fire of shots, by a display of courage of the kind which wins Empires, did our protector succeed in preventing the Abyssinians from entering and annihilating us. But even courage such as his began to appear useless in face of those terrific odds. There were thousands of them, encircling us, attacking the doorways, clambering over the roof, peering through the windows.

As we continued our way suburbwards our plight became more and more hopeless. A perfect fusillade of shots proceeded from the whisky bottle, but one man, however well armed, cannot hope to overpower a swarming army. Gradually we were forced to realise that it was all up.

* * *

We drew up at the terminus. With the most heartfelt regret for his insufficiency our valiant defender informed us that we had to give in; it was no use fighting any longer since the Abyssinians had us completely cornered. So we trooped down the steps, every man, woman, and child a prisoner, destined, no doubt, for some pestilential tropical mud-prison.

Unfortunate as our predicament undoubtedly was, it could have been worse. We were captive in the hands of the Abyssinians; but as the conductor remarked, with a twinkle in his eye, "It might have been pink elephants."

Edward Stables.

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY

"You all know what a danger it is if a person who is frightened of things gets the idea that the best way is to keep out of all the problems of life," said Dr. Alexandra Adler when she spoke on "The Problem Child," in the fourth of the series of lectures she is delivering on "Individual Psychology" in the British Medical Association Hall, Drumsheugh Gardens, Edinburgh, recently.

Dr. Adler instanced a case which recently came under her notice in America which concerned an eight-year-old boy who, until his baby sister was born, was the ruler of the family." His mother's brother, his uncle, was suffering from a serious mental disease, and when the boy started to show signs of nervous trouble his parents got the frightening idea that it must be hereditary.

The boy showed every sign of mental disorder. At nights he would remark that the flowers on the wall were falling on him; he showed anger and jealousy when other children wanted to play with his sister, he was bashful with other boys, and the fact of him having lost his right eye in an accident made him even more shy and reserved.

DIFFICULTY IN ARITHMETIC

Shortly after the accident he told his mother that he was suffering from "daymares." He had queer thoughts, and had the feeling that he was shouting "wait a little" and "shut up," even though he was not saying these things. These "daymares" he told his mother, happened particularly during arithmetic in school.

"This was understandable," said the lecturer, "for in problem children arithmetic is a stumbling block, and we can understand why that is. Arithmetic is a subject where you have to be a little bit independent in your thinking. You have to make your own plans, which you have no need to do in reading or writing. Children who have not been trained to go ahead courageously, to make their own plans, will have their difficulty in arithmetic."

It was fatal to overlook plans made by a child, for it was something which could be looked at optimistically, said Dr. Adler, for if a child made one plan, he would soon make something else.

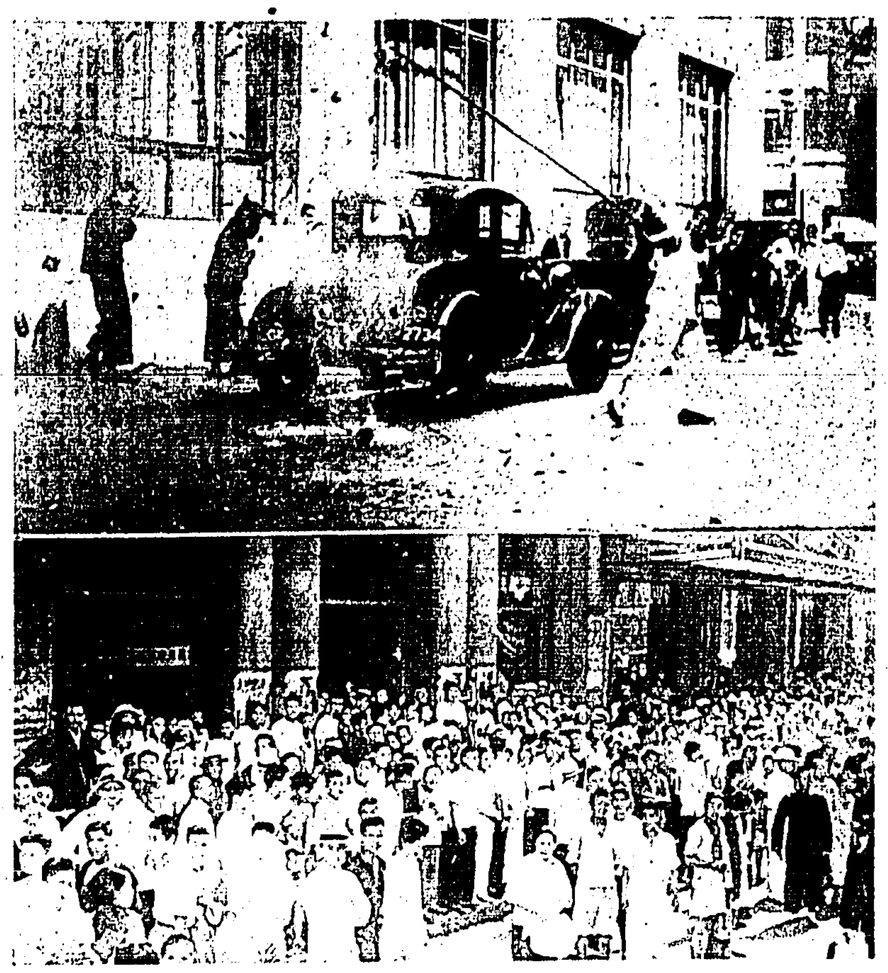
"DETHRONED BY SISTER"

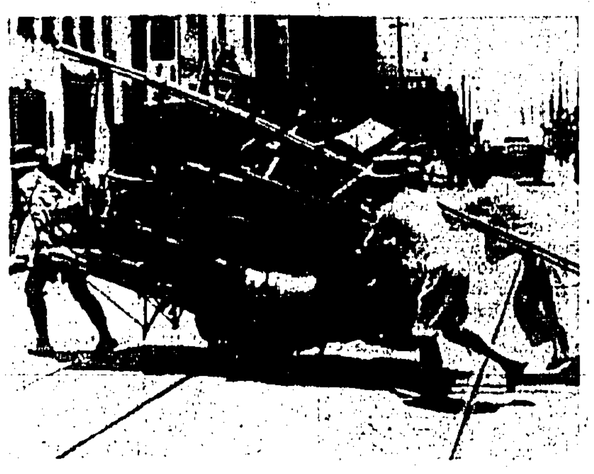
The boy in question eventually learned to conquer his fears so far as arithmetic was concerned, and finally, Dr. Adler made him remark that all his troubles would end on his next birthday. "I wanted him to feel that he would be able to handle himself," she said. "He made the plans and felt himself, successfully as it turned out, the ruler of the situation."

The case showed that here was a boy who had been "dethroned" by his sister; who tried to put on brakes on his symptoms, who indeed put brakes on everything he did.

"That is the way of everyone who gets into thinking trouble," concluded Dr. Adler. "This boy could not stand the idea of being defeated and so he thought the best way of solving his problem was to keep out of everything."

HOW SHANGHAI HEARD THE WAR NEWS





Fearing local repercussions from the North China war, Chinese residents of Chapei and Hongkew quickly started a considerable exodus into the International Settlement and French Concession last week. The picture above shows one family's possessions being transferred by hand truck.

Excitement was at fever pitch one day last week as bursts of firecrackers throughout the city marked receipt of news on Chinese victories in North China. Only the street cleaners looked glum as they contemplated clearing up the debris. At top is shown a Chinese letting off a great string of firecrackers in the Central District, while below is shown a section of a huge crowd which gathered outside Wing On Company to watch the fireworks and cheer.

Eager for reports on the fighting in North China, crowds collect outside the vernacular newspaper plants in Avenue Edward VII and cheer uproariously at the reported Chinese victories. Our picture shows one such gathering watching the fresh bulletins on the war.

A two-hour-long roar of fireworks heralded the receipt of news that China had forced back the Japanese in severe counter-attacks at Langfang, Fengtai and Tungchow. Our pictures show, at top, clouds of acrid smoke arising after a bombardment of fireworks outside Wing On Company in Nanking Road, and at bottom subsequent scenes along the same thoroughfare.

Sadao Miyazaki who last week was the object of a concentrated search carried on in Shanghai following his alleged abduction by a party of Chinese. The missing first class seaman of the Japanese Naval Landing Party is seen in the above photograph at left, while at right the searchers are shown questioning the occupants of an automobile and a rickshaw in the Hongkew area.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	Sept.	7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	Sept.	18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct.	6
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct.	16

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Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Aug.	13
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Aug.	27
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Sept.	10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept.	24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct.	8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct.	22

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Aug.	15
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug.	29
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	Sept.	12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept.	26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct.	10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct.	24

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Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m.	Aug.	21
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	Aug.	28

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Rakuyo Maru ..... Wed., 11th Aug.
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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
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Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru ..... Wed., 11th Aug.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Lisbon Maru ..... Thurs., 12th Aug.
†Toba Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.
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"CLEOPATRA" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT WARREN WILLIAM
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Authorises Two More Battleships

U.S. Has Programme Of Replacement Well In Hand

Washington, Aug. 4.

It is officially announced that the Navy Department ask Congress at the next session for funds with which to build two battleships and two light cruisers with the object of building up to the limit of the old London Naval Treaty.

From that time on, the United States will follow a programme of replacement as its vessels become over age or obsolete.

The new battleships, as well as those two whose construction was authorised this session, are replacing four of the oldest of the seven now classified as "over age."

The Navy Department has not indicated whether a complete replacement programme is envisaged, but it is officially stated that the fleet will be maintained at a maximum of 15 battleships, allowed under the old treaty, and that it is at present intended to retire the old battleships as and when new ones are constructed to take their places.

The same programme applies to cruisers.—*Reuter.*

Russians To Make Third Polar Flight

San Francisco, Aug. 4.

A third flight from Moscow to San Francisco by way of the North Pole will shortly be attempted.

The Soviet Consul-General here stated to-day that preparations have been completed and the plane is now awaiting favourable weather conditions.

The Consulate added that after August 16 conditions were no longer favourable for flying over the North Polar districts.—*Reuter.*

INQUIRY BACKS EMPLOYEES

OIL WORKERS MAY WIN DEMANDS

Mexico, Aug. 4.

The report of the board appointed to inquire into the Mexico oil strikes states that, after close investigation, it has been decided that the economic position of the operating companies can stand further increases of wages to employees and a reduction in hours of work.

Many thousand men are affected by the strike, and the chief companies concerned are foreign-owned.—*Reuter.*

THEIR MAJESTIES IN SCOTLAND

VISITING LANCASHIRE NEXT YEAR

London, Aug. 4.

The King and Queen received a stirring welcome on their arrival in Aberdeen from London this morning. They drove through decorated streets, thronged with thousands of spectators, into the country and travelled through gaily-decorated towns and villages to Balmoral—a distance of about 45 miles.

It is announced that Their Majesties have decided to pay a visit to Lancashire next May.—*British Wireless.*

WARSHIP IN COLLISION

London, Aug. 4.

A statement issued from the Admiralty says H.M.S. Faulknor was in collision with the s.s. Clan MacFadden in a thick fog off Ushant early this morning.

It is understood the Clan MacFadden received only slight damage and proceeded on her course to Hull. Faulknor received a certain amount of damage and is returning to Portsmouth.

Faulknor was on her way from Portsmouth to relieve H.M.S. Kempenfelt on the north coast of Spain. Faulknor is leader of the 6th Destroyer Flotilla.—*British Wireless.*

DELEGATES TO GENEVA

Nanking, Aug. 4.

The Central Political Council has officially approved the appointment of Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to France, and Mr. Chin Tai, to represent the Chinese Government at the next session of the League of Nations Assembly.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

RUSSIAN ATTITUDE ADAMANT

No Modification Of Views Upon Belligerency

Foreigners Must Quit Spain

London, Aug. 4.

Contrary to what was expected earlier in the afternoon, M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, when he saw Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, did not convey to him the modification of Russia's views regarding non-intervention in Spain.

M. Maisky to-night declared that the statement circulated in London alleging modification of the Soviet's position regarding belligerent rights, lacked foundation.

Besides M. Maisky, Lord Plymouth to-day saw the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, and the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi. To-morrow he will see the German chief delegate, to the Non-Intervention Committee, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The chairman's sub-committee will probably meet on Friday.—*Reuter.*

It is the Russian contention that all foreign volunteers must be withdrawn from Spain before belligerent rights are granted either side. In this the Soviet is diametrically opposed to Italy and Germany. Britain and France, while favouring the withdrawal before the granting of belligerent rights, appear open to compromise. Not so Moscow.

LEAGUE LEADERS TUMBLE

Giants And Cards Gain On Cubs

New York, Aug. 4.

New York gained on Chicago to-day, and St. Louis kept pace in the National League, for the leaders went down to defeat.

Philadelphia had the distinction of breaking through Chicago's winning streak, winning a tight game two to one. Moore homered for the winners, Demaree for the Cubs.

New York only beat Cincinnati by one tally, four to three, each having seven hits.

St. Louis' victory against Boston was more impressive, for the Cards hit 16, Mize a home run, for their seven counters, Boston getting a generous six out of 11 hits.

Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh, ten to seven, Brack and Luvagetto circling the bags for the Dodgers, who had a total of 15 hits. Pirates hit 17, Handley scoring a homer, but the Dodgers moved too swiftly to be caught.

In spite of home runs by Dickey and Gehrig, New York Yankees bowed to Chicago, whose 12 hits netted nine tallies, Kreevich assisting with a timely circuit drive.

Boston beat Cleveland twice, eight to six and six to five, Foxx scoring a homer in each game for Boston.

St. Louis bested Washington, five to three, and Detroit was all over Philadelphia, 11 to seven, York and Rogell homering. Warber hit a homer for Athletics.—*Reuter.*

London Has Heatwave, Too

Flooding Of Tube Station

London, Aug. 4.

High temperatures were recorded in London to-day for the third day in succession and brought severe thunderstorms.

Tube traffic on the northern spur of the Piccadilly line was brought to a standstill this evening, following serious flooding at the underground station, caused by a storm which broke over North London. Water poured down the escalators on to the line, and passengers who had alighted were marooned. The entrance to the station was flooded two feet deep.—*British Wireless.*

BRITISH TRADE REVIVAL

BENEFIT SHARED BY ALL CLASSES

London, Aug. 4.

Evidence that the beneficial results of British trade revival are reaching all classes of the community is contained in the quarterly statement just published of the number of persons in receipt of poor relief in England and Wales for the quarter ended March, 1937. The total number in receipt of relief was smaller in each week of the quarter than in the corresponding week of 1936, the number in the last week of March being 73,230 less than in the last week of March, 1936.—*British Wireless.*

Iraq Fights Partitioning Of Palestine

Jews Must Accept Position Of Minority

Geneva, Aug. 4.

The Iraq Government has addressed a strong protest to the League of Nations with regard to the Royal Commission's proposals for the partitioning of Palestine.

Iraq declares that such a scheme would be an injustice to the people of Palestine which could not be viewed without the gravest alarm. The proposal, it is argued, is not compatible with the integral independence of the country. It holds no hope of a permanent settlement. Such a hope depends upon recognition of the integral independence of Palestine, in which the Jews must finally accept the position of a minority.

As far as control of immigration can secure it, the proportion of the Jewish population to the population of the whole of Palestine should be fixed as it is at present, it is suggested.

The Iraq Government further has also made a further proposal to the League of Nations, containing more details of a plan for final solution of the Palestine 'problem.—*Reuter.*

ZIONIST CONGRESS

Zurich, Aug. 4.

In a speech punctuated with frequent and stormy applause, Dr. Chaim Weismann, the Zionist leader, gave a clear lead to the Zionist Congress here to-day.

Dr. Weismann said the plan for the partition of Palestine, as recommended by the Commission, was not entirely unacceptable, and announced that a resolution would be introduced empowering the Executive to negotiate with the British Government on the question of partition, only if the project satisfied fundamental principles. These principles were, firstly, that Jews in Palestine would be enabled to live their own independent life, as Jews understand the term, and, secondly, that partition would contribute to the solution of the Jewish problem in different countries.

At the morning session, the Congress elected as President M. Ussishkin, a veteran Zionist, who is one of the principal opponents of partition.

Dr. Weismann appealed to the British Government to give the Jews a square deal, but emphasised that he was not identifying the Palestine administration with the British people. There was another England, namely, that which spoke in Parliament. England to-day, he said, was the only country trying to solve the Jewish problem.—*Reuter Special.*

London's Population Going Up

London, Aug. 4.

London is still growing.

Census reports just completed give the population of Greater London as 8,200,000.

Moreover, the population is still increasing, especially in the outer circles of the capital whose area is constantly expanding.—*Reuter.*

JARDINE BUILDING INTRUDER

ADMITTED INTENT TO COMMIT FELONY

While he was on duty on the ground floor of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, at 5 a.m. yesterday, a watchman heard footsteps on the corridor of the first floor. He went up to investigate and saw a man who ran away at the sight of him. He gave chase and the man was arrested.

This morning the man, Li Yuk-lan, aged 40, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy and sentenced to three months' hard labour on a charge of being on the premises with intent to commit a felony. The charge was admitted.

A boarding house foki said defendant was new to the Colony and must have wandered into the premises.

Det.-Sergeant Davies said that to get into the premises one had to climb an iron gate.

CHINA SQUADRON MOVEMENTS

The following movements of H.M. ships have taken place during the past three days:

August 2.—H.M.S. Otus left Chefoo for Weihaiwei, and H.M.S. Capetown arrived at Nanking.

August 3.—H.M.S. Suffolk arrived at Chefoo, H.M.S. Danae left Nanking for Woosung and H.M.S. Tern arrived at Kukiang.

August 4.—H.M.S. Sandwich arrived at Tangku and H.M.S. Moth arrived at Canton.

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A Columbia Picture

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Leo Carrillo - Lynne Overman - Mary Carlisle

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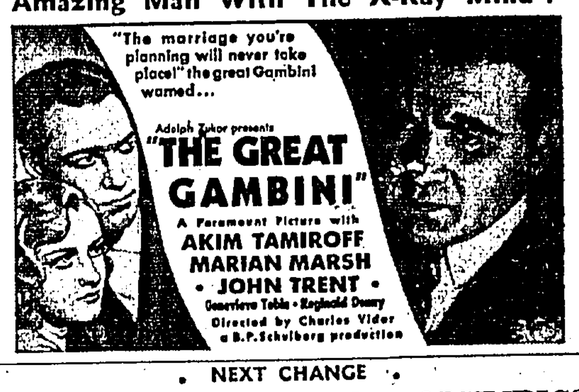

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An All COLOUR 20th Century Fox Picture

FINE ARTS CLUB EXHIBITION

Some Striking Chinese Pictures

The fourth annual exhibition of the work of the Chinese Fine Arts Club of Canton, which is being held at the St. Francis Hotel until Saturday, under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, is well represented in that the work of each exhibitor shows his best in a particular genre in which he specialises. It can hardly be said that the Club's exhibition this year is better than that of last year, which is no doubt due to two factors. First, there is the question of space, which necessarily limits the inclusion of each exhibitor's work to a certain number and which prevents one from seeing the pictures from an adequate distance; and, seconly, the undesirable glare of certain glass-framed pictures which face the light, thereby reflecting it on the eye of the spectators.

Of special interest is the work of Wong Shiu-keung whose "Winter Fire" (No. 53) was reproduced in the *Telegraph* Supplement last Saturday. In this particular picture one recalls the work of Rembrandt whose life, incidentally, is the subject of a picture now being screened at the King's Theatre. In his "Pawnshop" an attempt is made to break away from the convention of the old traditional method by introducing proper perspective and composition of the West.

Mr. Chiu Shiu-ngong's "Banana Blossom" (No. 99) is worthy of note and, I should say, at his best. In this picture there is a strong feeling for subject matter on the one hand and for colour harmony on the other. The picture entitled "In the Rain" (No. 112) has a feeling of the downpouring rain the influence of which handicaps that butterfly in flying up.

In Mr. Ho Chat-yuen's "Waichow in Rain" (No. 18) such feeling is also evident. In No. 19, "Village after Snow," the treatment is a shade too harsh. In his "Fish" (No. 12), however, the treatment is refined. The perspective of the three fish coming forward is convincingly rendered, and such action rightly suggests a sense of welcome.

Yung Shou-sheck is at his best in "Outing in the Morning" (No. 113) and "A Scene in Chungfa" (No. 120). In "Shrimps" (No. 116) the artist seeks rhythm out of the subjects. In No. 127 another scene in Chungfa, again, such rhythm is apparent. His other subjects are, however, unbalanced in merit; one finds such subjects as "Lichees" (No. 137) and other flower studies, in which harsh greens and reds are painted, out of harmony and taste.

Yip Shiu-ping's genre in fish and insects is, however, all well rendered in colour harmony, though, of course, he cannot be said to possess the same "sweet" colour sense as Chiu Shiu-ngong. In his "Summer Blossoms" (No. 93) he has succeeded in expressing the rhythm of the subject by carefully studying its natural growth.

Finally, we come to the work of Chau Yat-fung. Broadly speaking, Chau's composition is most masterly, so much so that His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, during the Club's last annual exhibition, bought two of his pictures in which pine trees were the main feature. In Nos. 36, "Fishing Village," and No. 47, "A Scene in Huang Shan," such composition is at once appealing and holds one spell-bound.

By attending the present exhibition and the next exhibition (to be held within the month) of Chinese art of local Chinese artists who recently participated in the Second National Exhibition at Nanking, the public will be afforded a chance of studying and cultivating its appreciation of Chinese art in general.

LUIS CHAN.
Vice-President,
The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

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